TWO BEE GEE PROFS AUTHOR NEW BOOKS

Honor has again come to Bowling Green State College from the publication of two new books written by professors here, Dr. Clyde Hissong and his wife and Professor E. L. Moseley.

Dr. Hissong’s book is called “An Introduction to the Principles of Teaching.” Mrs. Hissong, formerly supervising instructor and teacher of education in Ohio Wesleyan University, collaborated with him in writing the book.

The book is concerned not with devices but with principles which do not change, underlying teaching methods. As the preface states, the “important desideratum in education is a flexible teaching procedure. It is the underlying thesis of this discussion that teaching procedure which produce effective results cannot be formalized. They must be determined anew in each situation for the grouping of all the elements in the situation determines reactions which cannot in entirety be predicted in advance. This book is devoted therefore, to the development of a point of view or a philosophic background sufficiently clarified to make possible intelligent determination of teaching technique and thus largely eliminate teaching by rule and device.”

The nine chapters of the book thoroughly cover the ground of the principles underlying teaching procedure. The Hissongs have seen beneath the surface of teaching and have interpreted and evaluated that of which they write.

The book has already been placed on the list of 1933-1934 Ohio Teacher’s Reading Circle book. Besides being an excellent and valuable treatment of a much dealt-with subject, the book is a veritable joy to read in its being very well printed and bound.

Professor Moseley’s book has been reviewed in these columns some time ago. It is called “Other Worlds”, and deals with astronomy.

We quote from the Scientific Book Club Review: “Although many elementary books on astronomy are available at present, it would be difficult to find one which is more concisely and attractively written and which answers so adequately and simply the many questions of the layman regarding our solar system. Perhaps because astronomy is a hobby with the author, he presents the subject with more than ordinary clarity and popular appeal.”

Both of these books would amply repay perusal.

NEW QUARTET ORGANIZED

We are pleased to announce a new organization on the Campus—the Bi-Tec Quartet. It’s membership is Allen Scott, (Beer) Base; F. Fry, Baritone (Just a Nameless little Waif); J. Miller, the (whiskey) 1st tenor and D. (Dr. to you) Mooseman (cold water) 2nd tenor. Their theme song is “I Ain’t Got NoBody”. (How will they ever understand the human anatomy). Another favorite is “Everytime I Go to Town, the Boys Start Kicking My Cat Around”. They can always be found in front of the dorm or a sorority on warm nights under that mild and mellow moon.

Gwendolyn, the skeleton of the 18 year old human female, is their mascot. Their favorite pastime is comparing the Great Mooseman with Oscar, the Chimpanze. Their meeting place is the little room next to the Bi. Lab. Here’s the formula for entering: Just say the password.

Two more of their songs are Dimethylaminolienazesiumdodium — sulphonate. Then receive the answer of 50, 421 knocks on the door. The door will fall in and if you look honest, they’ll let you in.

The boys will be glad to sing at weddings, funerals or any other entertainment for a consideration.

B. G. SUMMER SCHOOL WILL NOT BE CLOSED

“No serious consideration” is being given the proposal to close summer schools in state institutions, according to Rep. W. R. Ditmars of Holmes county.

Thus the finance committee silenced threats to close Bee Gee this summer, along with other educational institutions, Kent State, Miami, Ohio U., and Ohio State.

Such a suggestion was made by Rep. Clarence H. Burk, chairman of the house finance committee. He advocated an “educational holiday” during the summer, declaring there is already an over supply of teachers. In other words, he advocated alleviating the present serious unemployment condition by adding to the number who for three months are unemployed. By way of editorial remark, we might add that there are evidently some brilliant men guiding the State of Ohio thru this present crisis that tire men’s souls!

Another windy soul has suggested that Bee Gee and other state institutions be turned into prisons, insane asylums or orphan’s homes, according to a news item in Friday’s “Blade”. Perhaps it would be well to quit having educational institutions at all, and merely supplant them with poor houses where decrepit teachers can find haven. Evidently there are enough of them to last some hundreds of years.

A Peek Into a Seven’s Letter

Dear Mag:-

We had the darlenglest formal last Saturday night. We gave a dinner dance. First we met at the Sorority house and then all went over to the Women’s Club for dinner. The tables looked lovely with candles and center pieces in our colors. Besides, the food was delicious!

Then we all went out to the Women’s Gym. It looked quite nice considering that we weren’t allowed much money for decorations. Everyone looked so nice. I just love to see men in gleaming black and white and women in evening dresses! There surely were some darling dresses there. And, my dear, the punch was really worth drinking. So, you see, with a good orchestra and all the gang there including several alumnai, we all had a marvelous time. I’m coming back next year, too. I wouldn’t miss it. See you Sunday.

Yours,

A Seven Sister
Dear Editor:

Your columns are somewhat given to complaining from time to time, so here goes with my own plaint.

Why must it be, so few who are interested in things that are really worth while here at Moronia? Bowling Green seems to have plenty of functions that merit attendance and support from the students, but fail to get it.

Also, sad to say, the professors fail miserably, on the whole, to attend many of the functions that are interesting. I am not arguing that they ought to be present just for an "example" but I do say that they perhaps might be stimulated into doing something other than the prosaic teaching according to seven year old lesson plans if they were at these occasions.

Last week, Tuesday evening, Jan Chiapusso was here and gave us some splendid music. But there were only a few to hear him. I make a guess that there must have been a dance or some other very attractive intellectual feast to take the students away, else there would have been there, surely.

College ought to be intellectual and aesthetic, but it can't be so long as not enough attend intellectual or aesthetic events to warrant bringing them here.

Now that's out of my system, I'll proceed to make up an excuse for not having my 2d. 62 on time tomorrow.

Yours ever,  Disgruntled

An Open Letter to The Entertainment Committee

The concert pianist has crossed our boards, again the auditorium was filled to about one quarter capacity. And again the question rises: How long will those in authority continue to waste the public's money on the tommyrott and rubbish that has been offered us on the so-called "Lecture-Course" program? Of the past dozen numbers, there has been but one really decent lecture, that of John Langdon-Davies, and how that was ever allowed to slip through is still an unsolved mystery. In the light of conditions existing in the world today, one would think that the Social Committee would strive to bring before us, competent speakers to give enlightened views on current events. Any thinking person knows that with even the pretence of a social conscience, the hall would be jammed to the doors with eager, serious-minded students.

Of course, ninety per cent of the college, faculty and students both, don't care a tinker's dam for all the concert violinists, basso profundos, etc., on this side of Hades. What is needed is a series of honest, thought provoking lectures on modern problems in economics, morality, politics, and religion. (Our faculty and students could give them if they weren't afraid of their shadows, and were given half a chance).

The speeches on India and China were a step in the right direction. (And by the way, all that furore about those speakers was just so much bunk, if college-students can't bear to hear the other side of a question, they are not worthy of the name.) But why go so far afield? Why worry about Hitler, and Gandhi and Manchuria? We have enough problems here at home, with Hitler, and Gandhi and Manchuria? We have enough problems here at home, with unemployment and hunger rife throughout the land, an appalling crime wave in our cities, and palling crime wave in our cities, and transportation block. With unemployment and hunger rife throughout the land, an appalling crime wave in our cities, and palling crime wave in our cities, and real, live, entertaining "Lecture-Course" next year.

Yours, for a real, live, entertaining "Lecture-Course" next year.

—Ironicus
WILL ASSIST IN SCHOOL OPERA

Several members of the College Music Department will assist in the specially selected orchestra which is to accompany the High School production of "Trial by Jury" Tuesday evening, May 2. The program is to be given in the Senior High School auditorium and is scheduled to begin at 8:00 o'clock.

Among those who will play in the accompanying orchestra are: Sidney Baron, Joe Miller, Eugene Witters, Gordon Mumaw and D. D. Armstrong alumnus of the college and present director of Instrumental Music in the schools. The singing and dramatics of the show will be under the direction of Roy V. Hilty, Supervisor of Vocal Music in the schools.

It is expected that many college students will avail themselves of this opportunity to see and hear a splendid example of the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Series. The lines are catchy; the music is the sort that sends people into the streets whistling and humming the tunes; and the dramatic situation is sufficiently humorous to furnish laughs for weeks to come.

Admission will be charged at the door, fifteen cents for adults and ten cents for children. The music teachers and administration of the Bowling Green Schools are issuing a cordial invitation to the college faculty and students to enjoy this musical show with them.

Welfare Committee Visits Bowling Green State College

The Welfare Committee, a division of the House Finance Committee, inspected Bowling Green State College Monday and later will inspect Miami University, Athens University and Kent State College. Last week the Welfare Committee suggested the conversion of one of the State Teacher Training Colleges into a welfare institution, because of the need of welfare accommodations and the sad state of Ohio's finances. The committee visiting Bowling Green, composed of Representatives Moss, Mercer county; Kemp, Licking county; Oakley Spagh, Summit county; W. T. Roberts, Belmont county; P. H. Rogers, Lorain; and E. H. King, Vinton, will make a report of their inspection to the House Finance committee.

State appropriations are recommended to the House by the Financial committee. This committee, to promote efficiency, is divided into three groups:

1. General committee.
2. Educational committee.
3. Welfare committee.

These divisions report to the House Financial committee, where all interests are carefully considered in making their recommendations to the Assembly for the appropriations of 1933 and 1934.
**Tennis**
Friday, April 21—Toledo
Friday, April 28—Bluffton
Friday, May 5—At Adrian
Saturday, May 6—Capital
Tuesday, May 9—At Findlay
Tuesday, May 16—At Toledo
Friday, May 19—Adrian
Friday, May 26—Findlay
Saturday, May 27—At Capital
Tuesday, May 30—At Bluffton

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**W. A. A.'S GOING NATIVE!**

Here's to a hearty, out-door meal
Sports and games and fun that is real.
Here's to a hot dog shoved in a bun,
Or a sizzling steak, or "The bacon's done!"
Here's to a group that's friendly to you.
If you're planning to join, you may come along too.

On Wednesday, May 3, the W. A. A. girls are going to meet at the Ad. building at 5:15 o'clock with what food they want, individually, and dressed in sports clothes suitable for some out-door games. The group will then go to City Park for a picnic supper, the regular monthly meeting, and games. There are ovens to cook weiners or steak and the W. A. A. will furnish a treat for all. If you've been wanting to join this group and are working towards your points, gather up some grub and trot along. We'll all enjoy ourselves together. There is a paper to sign on the Phys. Ed. bulletin board.

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**SKOL NEWS**

What?—Spring Sport Dance, sponsored by the Skol Sorority.
When?—Saturday, May 13th.
Where?—Men's Gym.
Who?—All College Students.
Why?—To dance to the strains of a good orchestra. Refreshments will be served.

Note: Admission will be by Activity Book and ticket. Tickets are FREE, and may be secured all day Monday, May 8, in the Administration building. Every person attending must have a ticket.

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**TENNIS COURTS**

A serious effort is being made to keep the tennis courts in good condition. The Physical Education department hopes that you will make frequent use of them, because we think that tennis is the best of the spring sports. In order to make everybody's fun as pleasant as possible, we ask you to observe carefully the following regulations.

1. Use rubber-soled shoes without heels.
2. Do not use the courts when they are soft, i.e., too soon after a rain.
3. Be reasonable about making way for other waiting to play, i.e., Double up when necessary! Play 2 sets or not more than 50 minutes and then vacate the court.
4. Give the P. E. classes preference at the following hours:
   - Women's Athletic Association, west dorm court 4-8; varsity, 2 west courts 3-6.
   - Wed and Fri at 8; M. and Wed. at 8; M. and Wed. at 3; T & T at 8; T & T at 9; T & T at 11; T & T at 2; T & T at 3.

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And thank the Lord I'm not in love.

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