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EMERSONIANS MIMIC PARENT-TEACHER MEET

Final formal meeting of the Emerson Literary Society for the semester was held Wednesday night. The meeting was called to order at 8:30 by President Braithwaite. After the prayer of Prof. Carmichael, a business meeting was held.

After the President introduced Miss Bates of the local Parent-Teacher Association, the following resolutions were passed:

1. The P T A provide milk for the children of the Senator
2. The P T A provide clothes for the children of the Senator
3. The P T A provide money for the children of the Senator
4. The P T A provide magazines for the children of the Senator

Afterward the President introduced Mr. Miller, who seconded Mr. Braithwaite's resolution that the board of education provide the children of the Senator with school supplies.

Other resolutions were also passed, including:

- A resolution to limit the number of children in the local chapter
- A resolution to increase the membership of the local chapter
- A resolution to improve the facilities of the local chapter

The P T A meeting was adjourned after a successful voting session.

LOWELL URGES MORE COLLEGE FRIENDSHIPS

Cambridge, Mass.—"I am at the end of my career. I have reached the bottom. You are at the top of and starting down, beginning the descent," Dr. A. L. Lowell of Harvard University, who retires as president at the end of the present term, told the freshman class in an informal talk.

"When I was in college," said President Lowell, "I shut myself up with a small group and now I wish I hadn't. Strive to know as many fellow students as you can. That's the secret of success in college."

Hello—Is This Ironicus?

One moment, please, the line has been disconnected! It seems to me, Ironicus, as though you went off the deep end. Your article in the beginning, seemed to predict an intelligent balanced discourse, but it seems almost a childishly inconsistent in its demand for "snappy melodies and dreamy waltzes" (which comprise nearly every program drummed into our ears from all sources) instead of "concert violinists, basso profundos, etc."

In the first place, your hasty criticism of the Social Committee seems strangely unbecoming for an example of the "eager, instigation of the chair, Miss Fury) for harmlessly dropping into blissful, though audible, slumber.

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serious-minded students". The Social Committee has comparatively little to work with financially, and they are not to be blamed when speakers arrive and lecture under false pretenses. The disheartening reception accorded the few really worthwhile cultural ventures was enough to make any committee throw up its hands in despair.

You contradict yourself, Ironicus, when you say that you want "speakers to give enlightened views on current events," and that "the speeches on India and China were a step in the right direction." Then in the very next line you ask, "Who said about Hitler and Gandhi and Manchuria?"

We cannot, in this think, of current events as including only American events. Problems, principles, and policies are worldwide in scope and inter-relationships now, as never before!

Like any age, with you on the point that the lectures by John Langdon-Davies were the only really good lecture and also do I concede that we need many interesting and interpretative (not necessarily entertaining) lectures on various subjects, which might be given very capably by some of our professors. However, I disagree with practically every other student you made (en masse) is cheapened by its own numbers.

I will conclude with encouragement. Social Committee—and please save that peppy, dance orchestra entertainment course for the possible future inmates of this renamed institution, among whom may be some of the present, so-called "thinking persons," "eager serious-minded students," and "93 per cent of college, students and faculty," who don't care for concert violinists, basso profundos, etc.

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**Whisperin' of a Purple Cow**

There is an opportunity for someone to be of real service to humanity by taking for a ride that squeaky, cotton batting Parker House Roll which the youngest of the Butlers has been trying to round in spite of everything... Owen Cal. who held hands so sweetly with Viv O'Hara last year is now putting on the same act with Mary Vogle. One of Owen's specialties this spring is a moonlight serenade. How touching... If you want to hear something ironical and pitiful, ask Gertie Ermck to tell you the story of "Poor, little, dumb, little Audrey." Count the words, and when you come to fifty-three, laugh. That is supposed to be the right place... Once again has "Ye Olde Fraternity Pin" left the bosom of young Gillifin. Five Sisters crash through again... Beulah of the Steens has the pin of Red Williamson, B. M. O. C. on the Michigan campus. That's success or something... Wouldn't it be queer if that Delhi who two or three weeks ago made what he thought was a very humorous remark to a little crippled boy in town discovered that there are some things which are not funny... here is a certain Skol who can put burning matches in her mouth without batting an eye-lash. The man may be meaner than the eye or vice versa, but never let me watch you trying it with a cigarette lighter... Hulda Doyle and Don Everitt, the big, bold at man from Denison, are such good friends. For the benefit of all who have been writing in about it, Claire Hess left this institution several weeks ago for higher (?) things. He was back in town the other night, but the news got around in time for mothers to get their children out of harm's way... Did you know that Evelyn Emerine who has consistently furnished enough poetry to help the editor fill the pages of our college "peppah" failed English? Do I hear any of you good people saying "I thought so!"... Skinny Huntington's new girl is Lil Brooks. She's the girl who claims she's plenty warm in that organdie blue with the great big sleeves, even though the rest of us mortals still require coats... Lots of people around here seem to be following Gandhi's policy of non-resistance in regard to chapel attendance. Remember, a seat empty is a seat preserved. It is surprising, though, that no potential Chamber of Commerce member has come out with the idea of a chapel to end chapels.

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

W. A. A. Play Day, Friday afternoon, May 12, at 2:30 o'clock. T. U. girls will be present.

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The American Lit. Society set Wednesday, May 10, as the date for their annual String Picnic and every member ought to remember that their patron saint, R. W. Emerson, loved the out-of-doors perhaps more than the thele lecture hall and that "All are needed by each one, Nothing is fair or good alone."

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Notice—All-College Mass Meeting Wednesday afternoon at 4 P.M.

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**BOWLING GREEN STATE COLLEGE MUST CARRY ON**

The State College Trustees, The College Administration, City Organizations, Alumnae and friends of the State College of all Northwestern Ohio are pulling together to make sure Bowling Green State College carries on as usual for years to come.

Our sister college at Kent is doing the same. In union there is strength.

*The college must continue.*

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**KITTEN BALL RULES**

Official rules applying to baseball will hold except for the following:

1. Only catcher permitted to use glove.
2. No man can advance to next base until the ball has passed home plate.
3. All pitching must be clearly underhanded.
4. No burting permitted.
5. No team is permitted to use any man that is not on official list.
6. All game shall be five (5) innings and shall be played at 5 p. m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.
7. As final climax the winners of the league may play a good team from Toledo or Lima.

**SCHEDULE**

Mon., May 8—Lindsey vs Whipple
Stevenson vs Delhi
Wed., May 10—Lindsey vs Delhi
Stevenson vs Whipple
Mon., May 15—Whipple vs Delhi
Stevenson vs Lindsey

Officials—Radenbaugh, Shoup, Murry, Stevenson, Miller and Thomas. Officials see schedule on bulletin board in gym.
The Flicker's Nest

The Natural Bridge of Virginia

The Virginia Natural Bridge has long been recognized as one of the most remarkable wonders of its kind in the world. It is located in Rockbridge County, Virginia, about sixteen miles south of Lexington, among the hills of red shale rock for which this part of the State is noted. This is another natural curiosity which must be seen to be appreciated. It is approximately 215 feet high; 90 feet long and 43 feet thick. This would be 43 feet higher than the college chimney; as wide as the Men's Gym floor, and as thick as the length of any room in the Science Building.

Such scenes are seen but once. Usually the visitor has some pre-conceived notions regarding such a phenomenon, and often such notions are wrong. Such was our experience. We had read about the operations of George Washington through this region, and the story of how he had carved his initials in the face of the rock under the bridge itself. These initials are still visible, after more than 180 years, as evidence of his boyhood feat. Of greater interest however, after more than 180 years, as evidence of his boyhood feat. Of greater interest was the alumnae stayed after the dance Saturday night—by the way, did you hear about the dance? It was better than you'd imagine; so stretch the old brain cells and visualize a marvelous orchestra and everyone in a party mood. The sentiment was "Why Can't This Night Go On Forever?"

Well, to return to the subject of our company, you know how demoralizing people who have no studying to do and crave to see things happen can be, and how easy it is to stack the books in a corner until later. Add the two elements and you'll have the correct answer, a good time and nothing accomplished. Eureka! A new pledge duty. Nadine is bemoaning the change in weather. She had the date set for the pledges to wash her car, and it turned cold; so they have postponed the job from day to day waiting eagerly for a little heat. The pledges are working also on plans for our picnic which comes in a few weeks. We're doing our best for the improvement of society, knowing well that "The devil finds work for idle hands to do."

Who's Here Tonight

Thursday night at the Men's Glee club annual Spring Concert the following line of conversation was heard as various groups of people took their seats in the auditorium.

"Here comes Dr. Williams with his wife, this is going to be a good number." "Gilfillan and Powell must be like that about each other, they are seen together so much lately." "Look! There's Bill Noble." "If Art Wohlers' girl had red hair she could be called henna instead of Hennigh, there they are." "What happened to Scott and Clabaugh? There he is on the last seat all alone." "There comes the entire Cryer family from North Baltimore to hear Don sing." "There's the 'Dutch Twins' Harriet Hess and Rosalie Christy." "Mettler and Isenhart must have broken, there he is with LaDonna Young." "Here comes Dr. Otis, he always attends these functions." "Who is that girl with Luverne Recker, right in front of us?" "Howard Jones and Corinne Amos must have it bad, there they are now." "Does Hollingsworth Ford ever have dates? There he comes with a bunch of fellows." "Pipe down they're going to start the program. Here they come now."

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5 BROS. SPRING PICNIC

The annual Five Brothers Spring Picnic will be held Friday, May 19th. The Fraternity is looking forward to this gala event, when it will again welcome numerous alumni and friends. Pleasant memories of previous Spring Picnics, prompt the Five Brothers to eagerly look forward to the picnic this year.

Steve Barber has been bragging to the pupils whom he is practice-teaching on at the high school. He says: “Some day I’ll come back to Bee Gee with my wife and kids and will visit the Welfare Home at the end of Court Street. Then I’ll say, ‘Here is the place from which your father graduated’.”

A NOBLE WAY—Sonnet

—Kenneth H. Skinner—

He is not a man, who belittles other men
And guards a heart of jealous hate
For those, who by chance, eat from a golden plate.
He is one who struggles through a mine,
Like fen
And writes words of praise from everlasting pen.
He is one of defeats, who willingly does not relate,
And resigns his erring thoughts to a mercy granting fate;
Not to be among the ones’, but the ten of ten.
With words of love, mankind hate giver, way
From darkest night to brightest day.
A man he is, when gloom reigns within his soul,
That can turn a face of smiles for all to see,
For he has reached a worthy goal;
‘I’ll try’—A lofty height as noble thought can be.

Standing On A Hill

Youth—standing on a hill and looking out
Over ragged brush and sprawling, rusted cans,
Turns to give a lusty, joyful shout
And dashes forth to scatter them.
Youth—kicking thru the wreckage of the past,
Steps alike on worthless scrap and gms.
Age—resting for a moment—stands aghast
To see that littering junk—heaps mark his way.

Lucille Cole (At, the Skol house): Have you ever been offered work?
Tramp: Only once, ma’am, apart from that I’ve met with nothing but kindness.

Reformer: Why don’t you fight your longing for drink? When you are tempted think of your sweetheart back home.

Wallace Pisel: Madam, when the thirst is upon me I am absolutely devoid of fear.

A group of us were privileged to witness a scene exemplifying nature’s struggle for existence that is not observed by many.

Our fox snake, who becomes hungry only once every two or three months, asked for a meal. We put a live mouse in the glass case with him. The mouse hopped readily about.
The snake watched for a vantage and struck swiftly and surely. As he held the victim with his teeth, he rapidly coiled around Mr. Mouse. Then the snake squeezed, and squeezed and squeezed. The mouse soon gave up the struggle. The snake seemed to sense that the mouse was dead the instance life left its body. He relaxed the coils and started swallowing the mouse whole, head first.

We were able to watch the swallowing process from the beginning until the tender tid-bit was safely lodged in Mr. Snake’s stomach. A second mouse was put into the cage soon after the first disappeared. Mr. Snake took his time about catching this one, but finally did. He took him by the tail; then coiled around. Mouse No. 2, bit his foe savagely, but those dreadful coils soon did their deadly work. We wondered, would the snake swallow this one by the tail? At the death of the mouse, the snake left loose of the tail, and again swallowed the mouse HEAD first. Some instinct told this reptile that it would be hard swallowing against the grain of the hair. Dumb animals aren’t so dumb.

Reading The Classics

It would be interesting to note by some definite means the number of books that are being read by students at Bowling Green. Perhaps there are not many. And those that are being read are perhaps mostly the required books in the various courses.

At the present time there are many books being written that are indeed worth reading. But it is difficult to determine which is really worth while. It is best, we believe, to allow some time to pass before getting a new book.

The major emphasis should be placed on books that have stood the test of time and are yet being read. There are many of these on the shelves of the library and one needs only perseverance and patience to obtain them. (Never count on getting the book first trial from Bee Gee’s Library!) And they will amply repay one who reads them.

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