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Bowling Green State University

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NEW BOOK OF COLLEGE AND TOWN IS A BEAUTY

The finely illustrated and carefully edited book of our college and town is a work of art; consisting of a photo of President Homer B. Williams, 57 views of the college, college activities and a few of the many beautiful buildings of Bowling Green together with two charts and pages of interesting information.

Be sure to see a copy and have one sent to prospective college students.

Leave names with The Registrar, Prof. C. D. Perry.

FROM SOUP TO NUTS

The student body considers it appropriate to label “Prexy”—our diplomat. He has, so far, proven himself quite an agreeable hostess. The diplomat conducts most of his business over a delectable dinner—Just so, “Prexy”.

We students came to the party, not sure whether we would be entertained or bored. Now we know!

The “appetizer” Prexy served in the form of Mr. Fuller and his program met universal approval. (Perhaps the sneezing shouldn’t be mentioned in connection with a diplomatic dinner.) In fact, we enjoyed Mr. Fuller’s program so much that we were still thinking about it last Tuesday, so the “meat-course” was a little sudden. But oh! so wholesome!

Mr. Stanton was very entertaining because he gave us material to think about for weeks and months to come. Everyone should have an outline of his speech to refer to if they should become discouraged.

Mr. Stanton says, “Education should enable one to make a better livelihood; to give on a better social attitude; to contribute to a more abundant life of individuals; to meet the stress of modern times; to interpret life’s experiences in an original and better way.” He warns us to avoid the modern seven deadly sins; wealth without work; pleasure without conscience; industry without morals; knowledge without character; science without humanity; worship without sacrifice.

Of course, we are all anxious for the next “course” and are appreciative of Prexy’s diplomacy. Since there are only there more chapels, we are wondering if we shall have to be the “nuts”.

Gives Us a Boost

Don’t say it, write it. We’ll prin it, they’ll read it, and somebody may think.—Bee Gee News Staff.

COLLEGE GRAD ON RADIO

William S. Noble, who was graduated from Bowling Green State College this year, will give a series of radio talks over station WMBR, Tanyosa, Florida, on the general subject, “Youth and Religion.” The broadcasts will begin Sunday, July 2, at one o’clock and will be given each Sunday thereafter at the same hour through July 30.

Mr. Noble was, during his career at the State college, editor of the weekly paper, “The Bee Gee News,” and a member of the varsity debate squad. He is also minister of the Church of Christ at North Baltimore. He is acting as supply pastor during the summer at the First Christian church at Tanyosa, Florida.—Sentinel Tribune.

PROF. HOLT AND PARTY VISIT THE WORLD’S FAIR

Prof. Holt, as travel conductor, left Friday afternoon for a 3½ days visit at Chicago.

Tuesday being July 4th, a holiday, 35 people figured they could take advantage of the week-end, forget Monday, come home Tuesday, making possible an education trip.

Prof. Holt arranged for the trip in his usual way. For economy, comfort, pleasure and profit, Prof. Holt is a past master in this group traveling proposition.

PING PONG PARLOR FOR PRETTY PEOPLE TO PLAY

This summer William’s Hall is taking a much-needed vacation after a strenuous year. The numerous Billy Hall residents who are not doing likewise, have returned for the summer term but they have sought shelter elsewhere. However, lonesome the old place looks now, we expect to see it bustling again with noisy co-eds this fall when the term opens.

The good we do today becomes The happiness of tomorrow.

—Hindu Proverb

Don’t say it, write it. We’ll prin it, they’ll read it, and somebody may think.—Bee Gee News Staff.

FAME AND BEAUTY
Arguments for and Against Independence of the Philippines

First among the arguments for independence is the desire of the people for it. Resolutions in favor of complete independence are passed annually by the Philippine Legislature by a unanimous vote. Similar resolutions are passed annually by Philippine municipalities. Among the organizations that have gone on record as favoring independence are the national convention of Filipino business men, an agricultural congress, the Filipino Catholic priests, the Confederation of Evangelical Churches, and the Association of Veterans of the Revolution of which General Aguinaldo is president. Promises of independence have been made repeatedly by spokesmen of the United States, including Presidents Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson. The preamble to the Jones Act of 1916 promises independence: when a school has been established. The third argument in favor of the independence is that the Filipinos are able to maintain such a government. The vast majority of government positions are occupied by Filipinos, the people show a great interest in politics, the proportion of literacy, although only 50 per cent, is higher than in some independent countries. It is argued that the sound test for independence is whether a Filipino government can maintain "a reasonable standard of law and order and live up to its international obligations." The fourth argument is that the Filipinos are more of a liability than an asset. The American farmer feels himself injured because Filipino products enter duty free, and the immigration of the Filipino laborers is disturbing to labor groups. It is estimated that the total revenue gained from the Philippines by American citizens is less than $10,000,000 a year, while it actually costs the United States about $4,000,000 a year, aside from interest on the cost of acquisition.

The final argument in favor of Philippine independence is the strategic difficulty of defending the Philippines in case of war, and the tension caused between the United States and Japan over the question of defending the Philippines.

There are four main arguments against independence: that Congress has no authority to alienate territory from the United States; that independence would be harmful to the Filipinos since they are not sufficiently developed educationally for self-government and has not sufficient financial resources to maintain a government, and since the closing of the America market to their products would be disastrous to their economic system; that independence would injure commercial and political interests of the United States; and finally that it would be harmful internationally, since it would stir up greater interest in independence in the other subject countries of the Pacific and the Far East.
The second-hand book store, sponsored by the College Y. M. was quite a success both as to service to the student body and amount of sales.

There were 150 books sold totaling something over $110. Although this is quite small, considering the fact that this is the first time the Y. M. has opened the store during the summer term the business was quite encouraging.

The President still has some unclaimed books and money and wishes that those who have failed to call for either would do so this week.

Shatzel News

Come over to Shatzel girls if you're seeking a comfortable place during this hot weather. With all the good eats, and cool rooms, plenty of good rooms left. If you don't believe without seeing, come and try it the next five weeks. You will love our matron, Mrs. Reynolds.—One who knows

1. Guess Who—Wonder why Georgia is always sitting on the porch?
2. Wonder Why—Why does Evelyn A. always get the unlucky chair in the dining hall?
3. What was wrong with Catherine A. when she couldn't find her house slippers and suddenly realized she had them on her feet?
4. Do the girls from Shatzel realize they have a nurse from East Toledo in their midst?
5. Lorene—Why did you put the peanut shucks in my bed?

DID YOU ATTEND THE COLLEGE PICNIC?

The picnic held Thursday afternoon and evening was a credit to our college. Approximately four-hundred seventy-five students, members of the faculty and guests gathered at the City Park.

Games of all sorts were available. It would surprise you to find how adept some of our professors are at horseshoe pitching. They drew such an audience that someone ought to have passed the hat.

Swimming, net ball, ring tennis, dart-throwing and baseball furnished a great variety of good fun.

The eats were fine and appropriate, especially the ice-cream. We owe our thanks to those who worked diligently to make this event a success.

The dance in the evening closed the event by sending us home, tired but happy, yet not especially anxious to get up for that seven o'clock class.
The Churches and Farm Co-Ops

The Rev. Willard B. Thorp, of the Pacific School of Religion, as chairman of a committee on cooperative marketing, of the Northern California Congregational Conference, has made a report to the conference containing the following:

"The cooperative movement among growers of various farm products in California presents to the churches an opportunity to make a definite practical contribution to the realization of the social program of Christianity . . ."

"It is easy to pass resolutions protesting against competitive greed and profiteering, but here is a chance to do something more. The real battle is being fought by and for these farmers who are seeking to learn the art of working together, organizing their industry and marketing their product in a way that shall benefit them all. A committee should be named, composed of men located so that they can get together frequently, to study this subject and offer to the forward-looking men in the State Department of Agriculture all possible assistance."

---Information Service

NATURE LOVERS

One of our professors has again been honored! Professor W. P. Holt was asked by the Toledo Field Naturalist's Club to conduct a field trip to Put-in-Bay and Kelly's Island last Sunday. Very ably, Mr. Holt escorted approximately a hundred and ten enthusiastic people to points of interest at these places during the day. Everyone enjoyed himself and Professor Holt reports that the eats were fine!

DR. S. R. ROSEN TELLS OF RUSSIA

On Wednesday evening, June 21, Dr. S. R. Rosen, a native of Russia, lectured to an appreciative audience on the topic of present day Russia. He discussed the general effect of the new social system upon the average Russian and told details about the confiscation of church property, the new status of women, the idea of equality in the mind of every individual, and the efficiency of the system. He pointed out that resources are utilized to such an extent that crops and produce have increased remarkably and soon will affect the world market. The strongest force opposing the system and the hope for a more desirable order is the resistance of the peasant to communication.

Book Reviews


*Program Book for Young Women in Small Communities.* By Elizabeth B. Herring. New York, Woman's Press, 1933. 50 cents.

Proclaiming Vachel Lindsay's conception of the eminent village, whose sons and daughters would travel "but only for what they might bring back," which would become "famous by transplanting and growing this idea or that," Miss Herring, secretary for rural interests of the laboratory division of the National Board of the Y.W.C.A., has compiled these little books. Part I of the first volume deals with methods of program planning, Part II describes program resources. In this part, the chapters deal with "Understanding the Adolescent Girl," "Understanding a Community," "Religion and Community Life," "The Choice of Occupations," "Crafts," "Citizenship," "Music," and other subjects.

The second volume was prepared primarily to meet the leisure time needs of recent high school graduates of from 18 to 22 years of age. Practical suggestions are made as to methods of organizing a group of young women, possibly in a young women's league. "Going On With Education" is suggested as a project. Program material is presented on dramatics (by Marjorie Patten), the workshops (by Ruth Perkins), and on music, recreation, the economic situation, vocational education, home making and marriage, finding a philosophy of life, self-help and mutual aid.

---Information Service

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