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CITIZENSHIP EDUCATION

In his remarkable autobiography, the journalist, Lincoln Steffins, says that the inspiration which changed him from a reckless rab-rah boy to a serious student was the realization that nothing had ever been done yet, or done right. The greatest book had not been written nor the most beautiful picture painted. He found he had the opportunity, not to study past perfection, but to improve upon what existed. If the opportunities for material and cultural accomplishments in his day fired a young man’s enthusiasm, how much more inspiring will be the vision for that future generation which shall tire of the lure of mechanical inventions we can’t manage socially, and shall turn its attention to the real work of civilized man—the building of a society fit to live in. Social intelligence today is just breaking through the mark of greedy, grabbing individualism. “The forgotten man” idea made Roosevelt the people’s candidate, and, in my estimation, the recent upspringing of human compassion is the most distinctly elevating influence America has felt since Wilsonian idealism was thrown into the discard. We are on the way toward an understanding of what citizenship means.

There are two reasons, it seems to me, why citizenship has been at a low ebb. The first is that as life becomes more complex and people more multidimensional the individual seems less important and therefore altruism and humanitarianism are discouraged. To our minds the drowning of fifty Irishmen is bigger news than the death by flood of fifty thousand Chinese. Why is the Irishman you never knew closer to you than a thousand equally unknown Chinese? What the entire Irish nation does is politically insignificant. China could wreck the whole world. Lord Bryce has pointed out that although the individual citizen feels less important as his country increases in size, actually he becomes more powerful. Then, you will be more important than any individuals who have ever lived on the face of this earth! A lack of good citizenship on your part will destroy civilization, if we bequeath you any.

Unfortunately we do not train up good citizens. Our second weakness is that, in spite of our learning, we apply less psychology than does many a savage tribe that never heard the word. Civilized people are always trying to substitute some “system” for horse sense. It seems more scientific. The psychologist will tell you that if you wish to be a good citizen you should first make a firm resolve and a ceremonious—

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QUIPUS COLUMN

The Key is more than a record of the year’s events; it is an expression of the unity of the student body and its ability to formulate and carry out a definite project.

In our classrooms and in our informal discussions, we theorize about and agree that the greatest need of present society for any society, is for united, coordinated group thought resulting in effective, purposeful activity. Moreover, we are preparing ourselves here either to become group leaders, to attempt to bring others to feel and yield to the ideal of integrated, direct-ed activity for the realization of social goals; or to so appreciate social values and the value of cooperation, that we may more easily adjust ourselves to the groups within in which we live our lives.

“But, what have these abstractions to do with the Key?” you ask. The Key is one of the few institutions on our campus which is built upon group initiative and support. To all of us who scorn the man who fails to practice what he preaches, and who sincerely idealize cooperative group projects, it is a challenge to get behind this year’s Key and support it—some by contributing their time and talents, and the rest of us (most of us) by speaking optimistically for, and joining in demanding and supporting a Key. Upon the popular enthusiasm and active support with which we build our Key, upon what we put it into, depends the quality and meaning of the book to each student.

—Howard Braithwaite

Three Kays Sponsor Dance

The Three Kay Sorority sponsored the Snowball Dance, an all-college function, Dec. 9, in the Men’s Gym. The decorations of the gymnasium were simple but attractive, snowballs, evergreen, and a real snowman. The dance program, which carried out the idea of the party, were in the form of little snowmen. Refreshments consisting of cider and pop-corn balls, “snow-balls” were served throughout the evening.

Marriage

That marriages of college graduates are, on the average, 25 per cent more successful, was indicated in answers to the questionnaire recently circulated by the University of Chicago among 6,000 young married couples.

Another interesting fact gleaned, was that the ideal period of engagement was from three to five years. City couples, it was stated, find it most difficult to live harmoniously than those in the country.

The Maverick, Tonkawa, Okla.

CIVIC ENLIGHTENMENT

Our country seems to be experiencing not only a depression but also a period of transition to a new kind of social order. We do not yet visualize that order, but one thing is obvious, we are in our restlessness turning a critical eye upon the whole scheme of things social, political, and economic. The students of our colleges not only share this state of unrest, but they must assume responsibility for leadership in finding solutions for our vexing civic problems. President Hutchins of the University of Chicago sensed the problem and last summer warned the framers of the recent Democratic platform that if the old parties did not shed some of their traditions they would be submerged by a rising tide of new leadership—the youthful thinkers of our colleges and universities.

It has occurred to the writer that all of us would be profited by a series of articles by different students and teachers on some such general topic as "civic enlightenment." Surely it should give us some concern, for example, to be told that our systems of local government represent an ox cart civilization. Or perhaps some of our dormant neurones are aroused by Brisbane’s statement reminding us that the state of Michigan with a population of less than five millions has forty-three thousand public officials, while England with more than thirty-seven million people has only about two thousand public officials. Such challenges can be extended ad infinitum.

Some of the questions which have occurred to the writer as being of interest are as follows:

1. Has the old county unit of government been outgrown?
2. Do voters need a program of civic education?
3. Is our multiple track system of taxation the best?
4. What will be the effects in Ohio of the new Home Rule Amendment?
5. Do we need a gold standard for money?
6. Should the profit motive be removed from all business and industry?
7. After repeal of the 18th amendment what?
8. What can be done to combat the feeling of futility among voting citizens?

Several colleges in the United States are older than the United States, to wit: Harvard, William and Mary, Yale, Princeton, Washington and Lee, Columbia, Rutgers, Salts, Transylvania.
CAMPUS CHATTER

Dr. Kohl—You ask for it—30cc Scotch, 70cc Soda Water, Crush two mint leaves in serving glass, add 5 cc Benedictine, fill glass to within 1/4 inch of top with cracked ice. Stir well—serve immediately.

Oh Mister Editor are you really going to let us keep the copy of the Key. We pay $22.50 every semester just for the privilege of having Mollie tell us the book is buried in Motl Balls; now how can you even think of putting a book out on the WHITE-CHARGE for only $3.00.

Now children put some of the white powder on the tip of your tongue and tell me what it tastes like—iamnoguineapig—use FRY.

I'll shave every day; say How-do-you-do, tip my hat, stand erect, forego red neckties, learn to dance better, call early for a date, improve my conversation, omit bull sessions, develop my sense of humor—but—ONLY Mae West is worth all that bother.

To keep love you must return it—This last batch won't sour—who wants it?

Ironies—I like your type of thinking, let's have some more articles. Let's we two combine and write a new one.

Thanks Pal—at least two people enjoyed Carl Sandburg. Have you become conscious of the fact that this year's Artists Presentations are by far better than those offered last year. It's about time for a—BUT—ONLY Mae West is worth all that bother.

People that live in Glass houses—should have good shapes—Steve my morals are at the tip of your tongue and tell me what it tastes like—iamnoguineapig—use FRY.

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A genius is defined as—Exalted intellectual power and creative ability, or a remarkably aptitude for some special pursuit.

Some weeks ago Albert E. Wiggam was chided for his glaring inconsistent replies published in the newspapers every day. Here's his answer to the question—"One has to adopt an entirely different style in writing for a million readers all the way from ditch diggers to college professors from the style he uses in writing solely for educated people. I much prefer the latter but a wide newspaper circulation necessitates entirely different treatment.

Also the many taboos that editors have prohibits one from blazoning away and talking freely on many subjects. In a book you can talk as you blame please, which I did

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TRUE EDUCATION

The following article appeared recently in the Falmouth Outlook, Kentucky, and may be appreciated by students of Bowling Green College who are seeking a "true education."

"True education must be the instrument by which all problems are solved. True education deals absolutely with understanding as its goal. False education has the acquisition of knowledge as its goal. True education enables the student to realize intelligence. False education cultivates an intellect . . . Intelligence is recognized by simplicity, which is never divorced from truth. There is nothing complex in its operations, nothing technical. Intelligence is not proud of its accomplishments except as they originate in truth. Meekness is the manifest human quality which displays intelligence.

It is absolutely necessary that our people begin to seek true education that they may acquire an understanding of things in the world today as they really are. False education has established false values and has hung, as it were, a great cloud over our people.

A man or woman may be book-wise, hence intellectual, but he is not for that reason intelligent. College degrees . . . the systematic pursuit of book learning do not provide an individual with intelligence. They merely give him convenient working tools which should cooperate with the utilization of intelligence . . .

Until education shows thought the way to spiritual truth and eternal and joyful qualities of mind and character, education will be lacking true usefulness, and the people of the world will continue to flounder in the nets created by their own material-based minds, caught in the complexity of their own creation.

Inherent in each individual are spiritual qualities which are often overlooked. There is no boy or girl, man or woman on earth today who does not possess intelligence, yet there are many poor, misguided creatures who are unaware of this possession. Hence intellect calls them stupid, dumb, half-witted insane. Educational leaders must revise their systems so that they will awaken spiritual qualities.

We view the result of false education today. Persons of this world are unhappy because of false education. Material reasoning has gone wild and has run amuck, simply because there have been no manifest spiritual qualities in many of our people to restrain the madness of the intellect.

We must cease reserving things spiritual for Sunday, while we live according to other standards during the week. We must forsake a double standard. Complexity of thinking engendered by material education must give way before simplicity of thinking and spiritual truth, awakened into realization by true education. We cannot succeed. Truth is always clear, plain, and simple, (Continued on page 6, col. 2)

SEVEN SISTERS

Last Tuesday evening was an eventful evening at the Seven Sister House. That evening marked the climax of the term of pledge ship for one of our number and the beginning of another for seven prospective Seven Sisters. The formal and impressive initiation service was read for Inez Gorsuch, after which the actives welcomed her as a sister. The pledge service was read for Kathleen Amos, Portage; Alyce Davidson, Custar; Winifred Duni- pace, Bowling Green; Valeska Lambertus, Pleasant City; Yvonne Steffani, Bettsville; Janet Wood, Gerard, Pa., and Grace Zeigler Bowling Green. The Seven Sisters are looking forward to many happy relations with these new pledges. Plans for the annual Christmas party are now being made.

LAS AMIGAS SORORITY

We have a full house now! All the girls are back and working hard. Our seven pledges Edna Arn, Olive Becker, Margaret Hening, Jane Mercer, Betty Miller, Dorothy Pace, and Martha Schaub have completed their first degree. Good work girls—keep it up!

Meditations

Today in this world of improvement and gain
When Satan's potent influence tends to remain,
We need more than ever to worship and praise,
And prayers of repentence and Thanksgiving raise.

America's expanded, she's progressed and gained;
Gladdened at sunshine and sorrowed at rain.
She has continued her struggle thru' peace and thru' war,
Praising the upright and aiding the poor.
Now that she's down hearted, sad and sore pressed,
Pessimistic and warlike, poor and depressed;
May she turn from these sorrows and seek
for the sun,
Look only to Christ and the cause to be won.

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GENERAL RULES FOR INTRAMURAL SPORTS

It is the objective of the department of Physical Education to have all men in the institution participate more or less regularly in some form of physical activity. The equipment and facilities are furnished and all the individual needs to furnish is the desire and willingness to take part in some type of physical recreation.

Every effort is being made to realize the highest possible development of the intramural program. Intramurals offer every student an opportunity for recreation in a wide range of sports, many of which can be played in later life, an opportunity for healthful exercise with the fun and zest of friendly competition, and wide social contacts with other students.

The department thinks it advisable to have available and readily accessible information concerning the more important items and activities of the department. This not only facilitates the administration of the work, but what is more important enables the student to realize greater pleasures and values from his physical activity program. Such are the purposes and aims of these few pages.

Entries—The final entry date for each sport announced in the Bee Gee News, local newspapers, and on the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium. All entries must be filed before 5:00 P. M. of the specified date.

Eligibility List—A list of all players eligible for competition must be filed for each sport at the time the entry blanks are handed in. New names may be added but the Intramural Department must have 24 hours notice previous to the time of the scheduled contest in which the new member is to compete.

Eligibility Rules—1. All students of the college are eligible to enter any activity promoted by the department except as noted in the special rules.
2. No man out for varsity sport may compete in intramural athletics without the consent of the varsity coach.
3. A player may not play on more than one team in any given sport, except as provided for in Rule 7.
4. Any student who has received the varsity award either at Bowling Green or any other college, shall not be eligible to compete in that particular sport.
5. Class Eligibility—Members of their respective class teams must be bonafide members of their class. A student may represent any class in which he is officially registered. If he changes his status at the end of the first semester, he must continue a member of his team until the end of that sport season.
6. House Eligibility—6. All men's boarding houses may enter teams for participation. Houses of ten men or less, unable to qualify under rule 6 and 7, may combine with other houses of ten men or less, making a group of not more than twenty men for purposes of intramural participation. When houses combine all residents of a house must join as a unit; i.e., one member cannot join with one house while other members decided to join with another house.
7. A man must represent the same house throughout each sport season.
8. Men's Gymnasium provided for that purpose.
9. Campus Organizations—9. All men's organizations must be approved by the Intramural Department in order to function in the Intramural program. Men's organizations desiring to participate must file for intramural competition. Men's groups may organize for intramural competition. (The department of Physical Education is excepted.) Men representing a department must be majoring in same.
10. College Departments—11. Departments in the college such as, history, music, industrial arts, chemistry, etc., may organize for intramural competition. The department of Physical Education is excepted. Men representing a department must be majoring in same.
11. Local High School Students—13. Students who have graduated from B. G. H. S. may participate under the above rules with the following exceptions. Not more than two local students are permitted to join with other houses without the special consent of the intramural director.
12. Personal Responsibility—14. Each participant in Intramurals is responsible for his own eligibility. If he is in doubt as to his own standing, it is his responsibility to see that the Intramural Department obtains a definite ruling on his eligibility. The intramural office cannot be responsible for checking up on the eligibility of all men playing on the various teams. However, any player whose eligibility is questioned will be checked up. Team managers should check up on the eligibility of their opponents and report any infraction of the rules to the intramural office.
13. Postponements—No postponements may be made except through the intramural office and notice must be given the department at least 48 hours before the game is scheduled to be played.
14. Officials—Officials will be appointed by the Intramural Department and will have complete authority in all games. Officials desiring to secure officiating experience in various sports see the Intramural director.

Minimum Line-ups—Minimum line-ups for the games shall be:

a. Two man teams must be complete.
b. Five or six man teams—not more than two men short.
c. Nine or more man teams—not more than two men short.

Suggestions Are Welcome—The Intramural program in Bowling Green State College is in its infancy and experimental stage. The situation here is quite unique and different than that of any other institution. Any administrative plan must conform and be adapted to its particular situation. We are not absolutely sure that the plan being used is the best feasible one for Bowling Green. Because of this the department will gladly welcome any constructive or destructive criticism concerning various phases of the intramural program. With the student's assistance and cooperation the department hopes to work out a highly efficient and well organized program.

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Call 736-R for men's gymnasium.

After Being Chided by

The Dean of Women

I don't want to think again,
Morals drive me mad,
I don't want to care about
What is good or bad.

Interactionism, norms,
Brain events and chemra,
Fagment, pragmatism, cells,
Heredity and soma—

Everything I ever learned
Only makes me wish
Evolution could have stopped
With the jelly fish.

But some jelled preceptor
Even then as now
Would have quibled
"Little fish, where goest thou?"
SPORT PAGE

INTRAMURALS

Since varsity basketball practice has started it is necessary to hold the games after seven o'clock once every week. The night assigned is Monday evening. The Phy. Ed. Dept. wants to announce that the whole gym facilities are open for use by members of faculty, students and friends.

Last week produced two very interesting games. The Five Brothers outplayed and outscrewed the Delhi until in the last second of play the Delhi sank a long one—to win by one point. Another good game was the one between the Lindsey House and Rich's Cafeteria. The later was heavily favored, but finally managed to win 11-8. It was the lowest score of the season so far. Both teams guarded very closely and not many points were made. Very few changes are noted in the league standings.

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INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Managers please turn in your teams. The schedules are all made out ready to play. Managers are:

Seniors—Willard Schaller.
Juniors—Cloyce Filiere.
Sophomores—Leo Copeland.
Freshmen—Coach Fred Marsh.

Games are played as prelims to varsity games—and numeral will be awarded.

W. A. A. MEMBERS

INITIATED AT DINNER

W. A. A. basketball practice began Monday, December 4. Nine teams including approximately eight-one girls were formed. Games will begin the week before Christmas. Any girls who have not yet joined a team, but who would like to take part may report at the Phy. Edu. office. Watch the bulletin board for practice notices.

W. A. A. BASKETBALL

TEAMS ARE FORMED

Forty new W. A. A. members were initiated at the Sports Supper given Wednesday, Dec. 6 in the Ad. building. Twenty-two old members assisted in the ceremony which was conducted by Ione Blessing, president of the organization. Miss Shaw awarded W. A. A. honors to those members who had earned the requisite number of points. W. A. A. emblems were awarded to Marjorie Armbruster, Wanda DeMongeot, Helen DeTray, Neva Trawatha, and Helen Hastings. Hope Conrad and Ann Rimel received single chevrons. Virginia Pollock and Dorothy Zieg, double chevrons. While the highest W. A. A. honor, a silver pin, which is given only to girls who have won 1,800 points, was awarded to Millie Grosser.

Other features of the program were a tap-dance given by Katherine Duffy; two song, "Sylvia" and "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise", by Evelyn Wentz, and an amusing skit, "A Fatal Tragedy", in which Helen Brooks played the part of the King, Mae Myrice, the Queen, Lillian Hankel, the handsome Duke, and Lenore Silva, the beautiful Princess of the Land. Margaret Herriot gave a striking performance in the role of the curtain.

WHO IS SHE?

Have you heard about her? Have you seen her around the campus, sliding about the halls? Is she negroid, asiatic, or what? Have you heard her whisper? Maybe not; games—and numeral will be awarded.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS MORE POPULAR HERE THIS FALL

Women's athletics are growing more popular in Bowling Green State College. Perhaps the girls feel the athletic urge more strongly this year. Perhaps this year's freshman crop has raised the percentage of women athletes. In any case, a comparison of the W. A. A. records for the fall of 1932 and the fall of 1933 shows that many more girls have taken part in athletic activities.

Thirty more girls went out for hockey this year than last year; twenty-one more took part in tennis activities; three more in archery; and four more in soccer. Hiking and individual sports showed a slight decrease this year.

Grades at the University of Chicago are used merely to provide a record for the student in case of transfer to other colleges.
ginning (in most savage tribes the young people are inducted into the tribe with rites impressive both physically and mentally.) Then you should never let an exception occur and you should seize every opportunity to practice your resolve. Do you read the papers and magazines, listen to serious economic and social speeches, go to the polls, belong to a party? Would you run for some office—say, for dog catcher? You'd rather be seen going down the saw-dust trail at a Billy Sunday revival; for your crowd simply doesn't go in for good citizenship and your crowd will suffer the ravages of political corruption and criminal violence until it does.

You do not need instruction in citizenship, you need encouragement and inspiration. Your encouragement should come from figuring out how it is that as the peoples multiply over the face of the earth, each individual's cultural and social value and opportunity can be increased. Your inspiration should come from the perception of the fact that upon this benighted human race the most primitive notions of the sacredness of human personality have not yet dawned. You can begin the most magnificent achievement of all ages, the laying of the foundations of the "alabaster cities, undimmed by human tears." Christmas time is a good time to make a start.

Dr. Ruth Bourne

CAMPUS CHATTER

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in my "Decalogue of Science."
I certainly appreciate your comments and interest and with every good wish remain,

Sincerely yours,
Albert Edward Wiggam

"Consistency thou art a Jewel"—Wake up students the war is over!

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Meditations

Here am I
At the close of day
'Most broken-hearted
But still on my way.

Who am I
In this world of sin?
Just a boy
To be taken in.

I am trying my best
But the world doesn't know
The part that I
Would choose to go.

Music or arts
Which should I take?
Whose fault is it
If I should break?

No one but myself
Can take the blame
If I take the path
Of sin and shame.

—J. Robert Edwards

TRUE EDUCATION

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yet powerful because of its meekness. Thru truth we must learn to unite our thinking with spiritual causation if we would truly educated and possessed with happiness which cannot be subject to the whims of material education."—M. R.

Hcmcly wife (in hospital): "My husband seems a lot brighter this morning. He says he's just longing to get home again."
Nurse: "Yes, I'm afraid the anesthetic hasn't worn off yet."

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