

**BEE GEE NEWS**

**VOL. XVIII.**  BOWLING GREEN STATE COLLEGE, JANUARY 24, 1934  **No. 17.**

**KEY POPULARITY CONTEST WINNERS**

**HISSONG'S BOOK**

**PUBLISHED**

Dr. Clyde Hissong, Professor of Education, and Dean, College of Education, of Bowling Green State College, and Mary Hissong, M. A., are the authors of a book published by John C. Winston Company.

The book, "An Introduction to the Principles of Teaching", is, as its title says, a treatise on principles. The nature of the book is a guide to the young teacher, toward an understanding of her task, and the book accomplishes this by careful explanation of the character and needs of the child.

Flexible teaching procedure is a generally recognized need in education. It is the underlying thesis of this book that teaching procedures which produce effective results cannot be formalized. They must be determined anew in each situation. This book is devoted, therefore, to the development of a philosophic point of view, sufficiently clarified, to eliminate teaching by rule and by device.

The Journal of Education for October 16, 1933, says:

"The work is scholarly without being abstruse. It cites many authorities and assesses their theories, usually finding something of value even in philosophies which have been superceded."

Not only the nature of the individual but the nature of the social order, as well, is discussed; for education is a social matter.

The reader who masters the principles so thoughtfully presented in this volume should meet with better results in teaching. In fact, teaching should assume for him the aspect of a rather lively game in which his wits are engaged to guide the child by well chosen stimuli toward a development best for the child and for the world in which he lives."

The book was adopted December 27, 1933, by the Illinois Reading Circle for the year 1934, and was also listed by the Iowa Library List for the year 1933-34. We are indeed fortunate to have Dr. Hissong in our college.

Music Student Presents Program

Miss Arlene Gill presented a program of vocal numbers at Clay high, January 19. She sang two groups of solos. The first group consisted of "I Know a Lovely Garden", by guy D'Hardelot, "Conqueror" by Robert Braine, "The Morning Is Calling" by Robert Huntington Terry. In the second group were "If Thou Wart Blind" by Noel Johnson, "I'm Only Just foolin'" by Mana Zucca, and "Short'nin' Bread" by Jacques Wolfe. Miss Alvera Krouse accompanied Miss Gill. Miss Krouse also gave two piano solos, "Marche Grotesque" by Christian Sinding, and "Romance" by Jean Sibelius.

"Annie! Come Here!"

The annual Sophomore Prom will be a semi-formal event of Friday evening, Jan. 26, at 8:00 in the big gym. Eddie Norton's orchestra will be on hand to furnish the music and can he furnish it! There will be special features and refreshments. Come early for you can't afford to miss them. Come on gents you get the "break" on the formality of the evening—get a ticket and bring the lady friend. Tickets will be on sale for 25 cents per couple in the Administration Building lobby and may also be secured from members of the social committee. Everyone is welcome!
A SPORTING CHANCE

It makes us shudder to think of the way slaves were treated in ancient times. In Sparta, where the number of free men was 10,000 and the number of slaves was 50,000, drastic measures had to be taken in order to prevent uprisings on the part of the slaves; the Spartans killed their slaves in a scientific manner when they became exceedingly numerous. It sounds dreadful. The slaves didn't have a sporting chance—that is, there was nothing they could do to escape their doom; they were trapped.

Undoubtedly the majority of us feel that the action of the Spartans was indeed barbaric and we inwardly “thank our lucky stars” that we live in a democracy, that we are not slaves—but are we sure that we’re not slaves? Of course we are sure, we’ll hasten to assure ourselves—haven’t the more fortunate ones consoled us with the fact that if we work hard and save our money and pray, we, too, will have the luxuries of life? Haven’t they assured us that there is always room at the top?

Do we have a sporting chance of gaining from revolting by just such propaganda. It makes us shudder to think of the way the slaves were treated. The slaves didn’t have a sporting chance—that is, there was nothing they could do except engrafted upon a stock of known and reciprocal merit.”—Chesterfield.

“The light of friendship is like the light of phosphorus, seen plainest when all around is dark.”—Cowell.

“The firmest friendships have been formed in mutual adversity; as iron is most strongly united by the fiercest flame.”—Colton.

“Be slow to fall into friendship; but when thou art in, continue firm and constant.”—Socrates.

“A true friend is the gift of God, and he only who made hearts can unite them.”—South.

“Two persons cannot long be friends if they cannot forgive each other’s little failings.”—Bruyere.

Mayor Bachman Spoke in Chapel

Tuesday, Jan. 16, Alva W. Bachman, mayor of Bowling Green, spoke in the weekly chapel meeting. Mr. Bachman told many interesting things that happened in his school days. He also gave the student body to understand that the city of Bowling Green was backing the college and would do much to help it.

Professor Knepper—“How is the United States going to get out of debt with all this tremendous spending?”

Melvin Smith—“We are working on a new deal now. We are going to spend ourselves out of debt.”

College is just like a washing machine: you get out of it just what you put in—but you’d never recognize it.—Dartmouth Jack O’Lantern.

The main trouble with college in America is that the professors do not recognize ability and that the students don’t possess it.—New York Medley.
Skol News

Tuesday evening the members administered second degree to their pledges! We are very proud of the sportsmanlike way they carried this ordeal through and now we are sure they will make good members. Ask a pledge what her favorite sandwich is, perhaps if Pat receives enough requests for this sandwich he will serve them.

Here is a little guessing game, answers will be given next week.
1. What girls at the Skol House believe in the “on a day, off a day” diet system?
2. What town girl is seriously considering renting a room at the house?
3. What member has her own views on the NRA and will lecture with or without appointment?
4. Whose favorite saying is this—“Only five more days”?
5. Whose “big moment” is traveling quite a distance next Saturday in order to attend the dance Saturday night?

Las Amigas

Las Amigas were entertained last Monday evening at a theatre party by their pledges. After seeing “Dinner at Eight” they returned to the house where light refreshments were served. Everyone had a grand time, thanks to the pledges.

Emerson Literary Society

Various aspects of current national affairs were presented during the program of the Emerson Literary Society at their meeting on January 10. The speakers were as follows:
Roosevelt and the NRA, Irvin Hagedorn. Lucille Leidy presided over the parliamentary drill.

“A Recipe For Riches”

Why fret because Fortune is hiding And won’t pay a call at your door? Why not go and find it, Then throttle and bind it, So that it will stay evermore! Think you that a grouch long abiding Will win for you Fortune or Fame? You’re on the wrong alley, Shift over; don’t dally, A growl never wins in the game. Don’t wander about like a creature Bereft of all hope. Roll your sleeves Clear up to the muscle, Then go out and hustle, And show you’re a man who achieves. Just fasten a smile on your feature And keep it there day after day. A smile pricks that bubble Which men label Trouble, And wipes Worry’s wrinkles away.
-Cameo Elcina McDougle

C. W. A. DANCE

The CWA Dance, sponsored by the Delhi Fraternity, was a little slow in starting, but once those hard working men and women began kicking the mud off their shoes, things began to happen. Did they only pick them up and lay them down! It was said that even hay seeds were seen on some of them. The country can’t go wrong when ditch diggers, farmers, students, politicians and teachers mix as they did at the dance. The “Yarn and Rhym Boys” furnished the music and punch was on hand for the ‘drys’. An enjoyable evening left everyone dog-tired with old man depression sleeping a peaceful drunk. Allons! Students.

STYLES OF 1934

Perhaps the subject closest to a co-eds heart is style. One of the commonest questions around the sorority houses and the dorms is “What shall I wear?” Let’s make a guess at what the smart co-ed will wear in 1934.

In the first place what is the general outline of the figure? Sleeves are on their way back to normal and are on the most part to be close-fitting without the pronounced fullness at the shoulder. Skirts are remaining slim with fullness low-placed, that is, below the knees. Dresses are close-fitting but not “tight”!

Necklines are still high. The mushroom neckline is a new one in this season of all kinds. You will find many necklines to change, and in so doing change your whole frock. Necklines, however, are due for a drop.

In this in-between season many vivid Chinese shades are appearing. Many prints with a dark background and light figures are putting in their appearance. The materials are not as rough as those of last season. Here is news which is welcome, the knit dress will be worn more and more, not just for sports but for many informal occasions.

Another powerful Chinese influence is the tunic, which is very effective in bright colors over black. There’s nothing smarter than hip-line interest if you’re slender. If you want something new as the minute and very smart in an evening dress, choose black net.

Shoes are even lower heeled, comfortable as well as good looking. Hose tends toward the beige shade in every case. Here’s a new rule—generally hose should be three shades darker than your skin. In all dark costumes it is permissible to wear darker shades but always with a beige tone.

Hair is considerably shorter, entirely off the forehead and minus neck curls.

1934 will be an interesting year for fashions.

Training School News

A party of the Training School teachers and student teachers will be held in Gym A Wednesday night, Jan. 17th, at 7:30 o’clock. It promises to be a very interesting party.

The Third Grade are beginning a study of the effect weather has on Mother Nature’s children and how Mother Nature helps her children get ready for winter. Hibernation of the animals is their first interesting problem. Oh, yes! And do go over to the Third Grade room and watch for Alice in Wonderland.

The Sixth Grade are beginning some new projects, for the purpose of reviewing their study of Italy. One group is making a careful outline of Italy and its customs. Another is making a “Source Book” consisting of picture, articles, and stories, of Italy. Another group is making an enlarged product map of Italy.

To a Wild Rose of Last Summer

How utterly unlike you are
What you seem.
Pale, delicate pink, and scented flower,
One would deem
You frail not knowing you as I
Found you to be;
For your tender mien does but belie
Your true austerity.
Hidden from view beneath your garb
Of beauteous color
Is an armor of thorns, each barb
A tiny rapier,
That cruelly pierces the flesh
Of any connoisseur
Who in esthetic simpleness
Seeks some new treasure.

And, though I have found you out,
I stop the knife
Ere it reaches you and is about
To cut you off from life.
—Ah! pale pink and scented flower,
How innocent, how sweet, how cruel;
How woman-like you are!
—J. Antonio L.

(With apologies to all but one.)

Whether the depression or a new point of view on the part of the student brought about this change is not known. It is true that the average student does not possess the money he once did, and since he is lacking in this money, more time can be found to do his work. . . . He realizes that the obstacles to a material success are increasing, and in order to overcome these obstacles all the training he is able to get can be used. . . . The Daily Texan.

West Point recently beat Harvard in a contest in mathematics. There, at least, is a faint indication of human progress. Minds trained in intercollegiate contests other than football could well be used in a questioning, fumbling world.
DEBATING
This group of debaters is the largest in the history of the college. In it are two divisions: varsity debaters, those who have had two or more years of experience; sub-varsity, those who have had one year of debating and beginners. The plan of giving as many students opportunity to do intercollegiate debating, as this group indicates is working out quite satisfactorily. Formerly, eliminations were made through trial discussions. Before the season is over almost all of this group will have met over forty-five different colleges. This is made possible through tournament competition. These competitions will be held at Toledo, Tiffin, Hiram, Ypsilanti, North Manchester and Lexington, Kentucky. Clinical discussions are held early in the year with nearby colleges. In these debates an earnest effort is made to analyze the propositions and to offer personal suggestions and criticisms. These clinics have excellent educational aims and objectives.

Seated, left to right—Hulda Doyle, Yvonne Steffani, Martha Markan, Charlotte Planson, Elizabeth Boyer, Fays Harden, Valeska Lambertus, Velita Whaley, Alice Cleland, Mary Connell, Antoinette Thompson, Evelyn Bookring, Edith Winkler, Irene Davidson, Ann Vickers, Margaret Foster, Mary Hall, Marjorie Sams, Marie Schmidt, Virginia Ullom.


Varsity debaters of this group are Hulda Doyle, Yvonne Steffani, Marie Schmidt, Virginia Ullom, John Moore, Donald Cryer, Gale Herbert, and Harold Seibert.

Miss Marjorie Sams is orator.

“WHAT COLLEGE IS”
Aspiration
Anticipation
Expectation
Explanation
Hard Occupation
Conditionalization
Short Vacation
Examination
Passification
Four Year’s Duration
of
The Advocation
of
The Last Salvation
in
Sweet Graduation.

After the struggle is over, students of this generation will know how to face the next ordeal, and that is more than a good many experienced business men can say.—The Daily Nebraskan.

The business of running the world, straightening it out, is far too fascinating for university men and women to continue Siwash college pranks...Our democracy will never survive if college men and women do not learn to govern themselves and lead others.—The Daily Illini.

Tentative opening for novel on college life: “A small coup drew up to the fraternity house and eleven passengers alighted.”—Detroit News.

Many a suit guaranteed to wear like iron does so by eventually becoming rusty.—Christian Science Monitor.

She’s a rare modern girl if she wears the same face during the day that she got up with in the morning.—Toledo Blade.

“American chewing gum has gained a foothold in Japan,” says an exchange. Its faculty for gaining a foothold is its most unpopular feature in this country.—Boston Transcript.

A professor once spent some time figuring out why professors are absent-minded. He forgot the answer.—Judge.

Now comes the story of the absent-minded professor who rolled under the dresser and waited for his collar button to find him.—Western Reserve Red Cat.

The average man is the fellow whose idea is to get something for nothing. The genius is the man who gets it.

The man at the top is usually the man who has the habit of going to the bottom of things.

One advantage of a course in the school of experience is that you don’t have to “study up” just before exams.—Findlay, O., Republican.
Falcons Defeat Rockets

Tuesday, Jan. 16, B. G. met the T. U. quintet on our home floor. A capacity crowd was there to witness the battle, but the battle that every one expected was greatly modified. The supposedly strong Rocket cagers were unable to penetrate the strong B. G. defense for any great gains. On the other hand, the Falcons had the pep and power to sink the oval and proved to be far superior. At first it appeared to be a real game, but once the B. G. cagers hit their stride nothing could stop them.

Shanks was out of the game for most of the evening due to a wrenched knee, and Jones, the fast colored lad took his place. Orla Thomas guarded this man as a Falcon should and held him to one field goal and due to his deceptiveness and beautiful offensive playing came out of the game as point man.

James of T. U. opened the game by caging a free throw. Shafer did the same to tie the score, and followed with a field goal. Johnson sank a free throw. Shupe placed a beautiful field goal. Rapperly of T. U. made a nice shot bringing the score to 6-4 in B. G.'s favor. Phillips, who replaced Shafer sank one. T. U. missed two sucker shots and B. G. missed 3 consecutive shots directly under the basket. Bill Thomas chalked up two points and brother Orla did likewise. Weber, replacing Shupe, followed in like a veteran and made a nice field goal as the half ended, B. G. 14, Toledo 4.

Rapperly opened the half with a free throw, and Mostov sank a nice one. O. Thomas retaliated with a nice shot from the foun line. Shupe caged one on a beautiful pivot play. Rapperly received a free throw from Phillips and made it good. Johnson received one from Mostov for charging and sank it. Bielh followed in Shanks shot and made it good. Tiny Phillip's field goal brought the score to 21-10. Mostov sank a long one and O. Thomas netted two long ones. Shupe caged one after some beautiful long passing by the Thomas brothers. Weber netted one from pivot position. Jones and Mostov each sank a free throw and Johnson caged a field goal as the game ended, 16-29.

Both teams missed many shots, free throws. There was an apparent laxity in the passing.

B. G. S. C. Wins From O. N. U.

The Falcons staged a rally in the second half to defeat the Polar Bears by a close margin of 4 points, Friday night. At first the Northern quintet out roughed the B. G. cagers but B. G. defeated them at their own sort of game. Hacking, bumping, shoving and pushing throughout the game made it appear like a free-for-all. The Falcons' took it the first half and gave it the second half. It looked like a new team that came on the floor in the final period. Yet B. G. lacked the punch and ability that they are known to possess.

Johnson caged the first one and then made a free throw. W. Thomas netted one and Ayers of O. N. U. made a sucker shot. Shafer caged a long one. O. Thomas fouled Bales as he was shooting but he only made one of the free throws good. Arnold sank a long one and then made a free throw good and then made another field goal. Hedderly netted one; Arnold converted a free throw. Orl Thomas caged a field goal and Ayers rang one up. Hedderly was fouled and made two free throws good.

Arnold netted one and Phillips followed with a beautiful shot from the corner. Shupe sank one as the half ended 13-17 in favor of the Falcons.

Within the first few seconds of play in the second half, Shupe netted two field goals and Hedderly one shot. Shupe made a free throw, and Hedderly netted one. Shupe placed the Falcons in the lead with two field goals. Reese made a free throw bring them close to the Falcons lead, 22-21. The Bears jumped to the lead with Hedderly's basket, 22-23. O. Thomas caged two free throws and B. Thomas caged a long one. Arnold crashed through bringing Northern within one point. Shupe and Shafer chalked up a field goal apiece and Arnold dropped one through. Johnson made two free throws and netted a long one. Bales sank a sucker shot, and Arnold got one from the foul line. Bales and Phillips tangled for a double foul and Phillips made his good as the game ended 35-31.

Both teams often passed into the hands of their defense and foul shooting was not as good as it might have been. Referee Bechtel did not call them close but was very impartial. Let's win these next games with the superior brand of ball that we know you are capable of, B. G. cagers.

B G S C Wins From O N U.

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Bowling Green</th>
<th>Toledo</th>
<th>Totals</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Shafner</td>
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<td>Totals</td>
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</table>

| Shafner                    | 3            | 0      |
| W. Thomas                  | 0            | 0      |
| McLaughlin                 | 0            | 0      |
| Rapperly                   | 1            | 2      |
| Jones                      | 1            | 2      |
| Mostov                     | 2            | 1      |
| Bielh                      | 1            | 0      |
| Totals                     | 5             | 6      |

Referee—Wib Etter, Wittenberg

Women's B. B. League

| Pirates                     | 3            | 0      |
| Majorettes                 | 3            | 0      |
| Damsels                    | 2            | 2      |
| Basketeers                 | 2            | 2      |
| Kingsmen                   | 2            | 1      |
| Stars                      | 0            | 4      |

Scores Last Week

Basketteers, 38; Stars, 10. Majorettes, 23; Damsels, 18. Pirates, 20; Kingsmen, 11.

Regulations of Women's Tournament

The last rounds of the women's tournament shall be played off this week and already plans are under way for next semester's rounds.

If you wish to form a team, get an application sheet from Mary Silva or Miss Shaw to make up your team. In case you are not asked to become a member of a team, then sign your name on the physical education bulletin board and teams will be made up from this list.

Watch the bulletin board!

HANDBALL

The annual class tournament in handball started Thursday, Jan. 18. The Freshman class had the largest number of representatives interested in the tournament. The semi-finals and the finals will be played out during the present week. The results will be published.

A "vooiel" and a "pro" tournament will be held next semester. They will consist of both singles and doubles. All students who are interested will be eligible to enter the tournament.

Let's Go!

| W. Thomas, f            | 2             | 0      |
| Shupe, c               | 5             | 1      |
| O. Thomas, g           | 1             | 2      |
| Johnson, g             | 2             | 3      |
| Phillips, f            | 1             | 3      |

Totals                    | 14            | 7      |

Ohio Northern

| W. Thomas, f            | 0             | 0      |
| McLaughlin, c           | 0             | 0      |
| Rapperly, g             | 1             | 2      |
| Jones, g                | 1             | 4      |
| Mostov, f               | 2             | 1      |
| Bielh, c                | 1             | 0      |

Totals                    | 5             | 6      |

Referee—Bechtel, Wittenberg
Table Tennis

This is a new sport which has just been recently introduced to the men on the campus. Two tables have been provided in the northwest room in the basement of the men's gym. These tables have just been recently purchased and are in excellent condition.

A tournament is being arranged by the intramural department. All men who want to participate in an all-college tournament are requested to register in the gym.

Equipment for playing may be secured from the Phys. Ed. office.

Dick Ellis, Pub. Mgr.

Team Standings and Total Score

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| High scorers—Pikavaarti, 85; Conrad, 66; Hupp, 60; Bucklow, 58; Liss, 56; Ihnat, 55; Fry, 55.

Intramural Standings

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Food For Thought

The latest addition to our reading list is the monthly Survey Graphic published by Survey Associates and edited by Paul O. Kellogg. It is a "magazine of social interpretation", of especial value to those interested in modern developments in the social sciences.

The January, 1934 issue contains the first of a series "Bench-marks in the Tennessee" by Arthur E. Morgan, chairman of TVA, dealing with one of the most significant phases of the "New Deal", viz. the social-economic development of the Tennessee River Valley.

Also in the January number is a study of the oil industry under the Recovery Act by W. O. Thompson, "Oil and the NRA". "Woman's Race in Germany" is an interesting and timely piece. It is the third of a series on conditions under the Third Reich, by Alice Hamilton.

In the January Harper's, the last-named author has another article, "Plight of the German Intellectuals". We also recommend the interesting, "Educators Groping for the Stars" by Nathaniel Peffer.

As this column has before noted, the American Mercury has had a change of editors. The December, 1933 number was the last to be published under the leadership of the redoubtable Henry L. Mencken. It contains an article by the incoming editor, which indicates that the magazine has fallen into worthy hands, and that the editorial policy which has made the Mercury unique in American literature will not undergo radical change. I refer to Henry Hazlitt's "Fallacies of the NRA". George Seibel contributes the quasi-humorous "Atheism Turns to Doubt".

In closing, we refer our readers to a very unusual and entertaining column of newspaper and miscellaneous quotations, to be found in every issue of the Mercury under the title, "Americana".

D. C. K.

PERSONAL ADVICE

By Dr. Marquis

Dear Mr. Marquis:

I seem to be unable to keep awake in Psychology class. What remedy would you suggest?

Donald Andres.

Answer: Very common ailment. No remedy is known to science.

Dear Dr. Marquis:

We've run out of love. Can you tell me how to support my family?

Donald Simmons

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