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WORLD PROBLEMS ARE ANALYZED

Professor B. R. Baumgardt, noted lecturer and world traveller, spoke Tuesday evening, Jan. 23, on the subject "World Problems of Today". That the lecture was really worthwhile was testified by the fact that the auditorium was but half-filled. The speaker ably analyzed the sore-spots in Europe and Asia, tracing the roots of the difficulties to their sources.

In the Polish corridor, thinks Prof. Baumgardt, lies the powder-magazine that may at any moment throw all Europe, nay! the world into another conflagration. Germany, to maintain her existence, must expand. And France must prevent that expansion at all costs. It is for that reason that she has, in the last decade, built a "wall of steel" around her German neighbor. Russia, Poland, Austria, Czecho-slovakia, France, and Belgium stand shoulder-to-shoulder to prevent the Teuton from regaining his feet, prevent the undoing of the infamous Versailles Treaty.

The speaker was unable, as have been many others, to explain the ascendancy of Hitler over the German nation. "He is no fool," said Prof. Baumgardt, "but he is a fanatic". His dream of developing a pure Aryan race is fanatical. His treatment of the Jews, the intellectual light of Germany,

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Here's an opportunity to observe what makes the BEE GEE NEWS "wheels go 'round". Above are pictured the students who have voluntarily contributed their time and effort during the past semester to make the college paper worthwhile, something to be anticipated with pleasure each week.

Seated, left to right: Marie Schmidt, John Gaeth, Grace Dussault, Editor-in-Chief, Dale Kellogg, Margaret Herriot.

Standing: Rose Solomon, Gale Herbert, Evelyn Pinardi, Kenneth Skinner, Prof. G. W. Beattie, Faculty Adviser, Helen Hastings, Verne Hayford, Business Manager.

"KEY" NOTES

After Monday, there will be no one in the "well" to receive subscriptions and payments for the Key for the balance of the week. However, the campaign will be carried on the week after exams—the first week of the second semester.

Again, seniors and graduating sophomores are urged to have their pictures taken (see cork board for details.)

Marie Schmidt and Linda Dill will receive subscription payments in Williams Hall and Shatzel Hall respectively on an early week-end after the commencement of the second semester.

The campaign will be carried on until the middle of March, after which date the Key will go to publication on a budget based upon the financial status and number of subscriptions at that time.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT IS TO PRESENT BAND

The music department and the college is sponsoring the organization and direction of a large band composed of selected players from the high schools of northwestern Ohio. The date of the appearance of this organization will be announced later.

This occasion will bring together members of the Northwestern Ohio Music Supervisors' Club and also of the Ohio Music Education Association. A feature of the conference will be the evening program to be held in the men's gym. A nationally known band conductor will provide an additional attraction. Smaller instrumental groups and novelty numbers will also appear on the program.

Unusual Program Presented at the Sophomore Prom

The Sophomore Prom held Friday, Jan. 26, in the Women's Gym, proved to be one of the most enjoyable dances of the year. The dance drew a capacity crowd in spite of the disadvantages of a bid dance in the present period of depression and mid-year exams.

A program of tap-dancing, toe-dancing, and singing presented by Miss Ransome's pupils added to the evening's entertainment. Ed. Norton's orchestra supplied music for dancing, and cherry punch was served at a table at the foot of the stairway.
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Commencement Program, Feb. 2, 1934

Procesional
Hymn—107—The Lord Is My Light—Allitsen
Address—Supt. E. L. Bowsher, Ashland, Ohio
Invocation—Prof. J. W. Carmichael, Music—Prelude in G—Rachmaninoff
Miss Manette Marble
Address—Supt. E. L. Bowsher, Ashland, Ohio
Music—The Lord Is My Light—Allitsen
Mr. Leon Fauley, Tenor
Mr. Chas. F. Church, Clarinet
Miss Manette Marble, Piano
Presentation of diplomas
Conferring of degrees
Diploma in Elementary Education
Allen, Zelma May
Alspaugh, Helen B.
Balmer, Levada M.
Borck, Lendel L.
Bursh, Neva
DeLong, Ceci C.
Delph, Elizabeth K.
Hale, Adele
Hanes, Marian Levina
Hass, Gertrude
Heckler, Madonna L.
Jacob, Elsie Christina
Kerruish, Dorothy L.
Martin, Edna May
Moor, Marjorie M.
Neiser, Gladys
Orions, Gertrude M.
Reynolds, Carl Lee
Schaller, Glenn W.
Shaffer, Mildred Claire
Shull, Dorothy Thelma
Singer, Kathryn
Steyer, Vivienne E.
Thibodeau, Mary C.
Turlay, Margaret Adare
Volk, Isabelle
Wilkinson, Dorothy Katherine

Degree—Bachelor of Science in Education
General
Lathrop, Grace S.
Miller, John F.
Rudolph, Edna Mae
Special in Industrial Arts
Croll, Paul H.

“Criticizing Critics”
To the Editor of the News:
There seem to be persons on the campus who are not content with the way anything is run. They are dissatisfied; yet they do nothing to bring about changes. Their joy comes from finding fault with the works of others, which, although not always of the best quality, is at least an effort.
These negative personalities are one of the chief factors in our lack of school spirit. Any school project, such as an athletic or debating contest, or the attempt to put out a "Key," is to them something to be amused by. They lack the backbone to stand behind their team with no thought of the possible outcome. There is no interest aroused in them by such a contest, unless ridiculous of contestants is to be classed as such. Criticism and very excellent advice on each individuals' bad points are given, but no enthusiasm or pride is shown.
This same attitude is shown toward professors of the college. The wisest student knows all about the defects of his instructors. In reality, they are not considered instructors, but merely persons whose silly requirements must be fulfilled in order to pass a course.
How much better it would be if everyone would allow himself to get a little ahead of his intelligence and forget about minor deficiencies. Everybody has them, and those who have nothing constructive to offer contribute in no way toward making conditions better. It is an easy matter to sit by and be passively critical, but the ones who have the right school spirit are those who boost all college activities.

Party of Training School Teachers and Students
The student and critic teachers of the Training School had a very enjoyable party in Gym A Wednesday, Jan. 17. The room was decorated to represent the four seasons. An interesting program was presented, including word guessing games, a new kind of sack race, a piano solo by Miss Alice Clelland, and several tap-dance solos by Miss Kathryn Duffy. Everyone enjoyed the ballroom dancing afterward, and the refreshments were delicious. Besides the training teachers, other guests were Dr. Hoppes, and Mr. and Mrs. Church. The committees in charge deserve high commendation for the highly successful party.

Y. M. C. A. OPENS BOOK EXCHANGE AGAIN
Last week the Y. M. C. A. opened their book exchange. We want to extend to you the best services ever. In order to do this we must have your cooperation. We need your books now. The sooner you bring them in the sooner we can sell them for you, and give the best service to everyone concerned. Please bring your books in at your earliest opportunity. The committee in charge is going to make a strong attempt to keep the Book Store open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the next two weeks. Watch the bulletin board for further announcements.

Announcements

EMERSON LITERARY SOCIETY
Feb. 7—Taffy pull. All members welcome!
Feb. 21—Open meeting. All interested students are invited to attend.

BASKETBALL
Feb. 3—Otterbein, there
Feb. 9—Marietta, here
Feb. 12—Bluffton, there
Feb. 16—Heidelberg, there

The joy of finals is ours this week.

To The First Class of 1934—
HEALTH

FAME
HAPPINESS
WEALTH

—Editor

WORLD PROBLEMS
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in fanatical, and may bring to the Third Reich the same decadence that befell Spain after the expulsion of the Moors and Jews there in the fifteenth century.

But Europe, pregnant with war possibilities though it is, will not figure in the policies of the future as will those lands bordering on the Pacific, said Prof. Baumann.

Japan faces much the same problem as Germany, her nation of 70,000,000 souls is rapidly becoming industrialized. New markets are needed; stores of raw materials must be obtained. The logical and only possible territory for Japanese expansion is the broad Chinese plain. And if China is needed, it will be taken, as was Manchuria, and as was the Pacific island mandate, the speaker pointed out. Russia under the enlightened Communist regime is the bulwark of the east against Nipponese expansion, and on the Soviets rests the burden of preventing the piece-meal swallowing of China by Japan.

Where does the United States enter into this picture? In the Panama Canal, we hold one of the two gates to the Pacific. Great Britain, at the other, has built the largest naval fortress in existence, at Singapore. Our problems revolve around the disposition of our Pacific territories, notably the Philippines. But we have great problems to meet here at home, and in a sane solution of these internal disarrangements, lie our chances of salvation in world affairs.

The address lost color somewhat when the speaker lowered himself to urge Americanism, patriotism, on his audience. In closing his harrowing analysis, however, Prof. Baumann regained prestige with prediction that the present world crisis will eventually produce a really great leader. And the United States may well be the country which will furnish the man who will be capable of leading the nations of the earth out of the shadows, into Elysian fields.
Emersonians Nominate Officers
Following are the nominations for officers made at the meeting of Emerson on Jan. 24:

President
Howard Braithwaite
Linda Dill
Irwin Hagedorn
Vice President
Josephine Herman
Bernice Kisling
Secretary
Lucile Baker
Meltha Carter
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- Faculty Advisor
John Schwarz

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Emerson Literary at Assembly

The program of the last Tuesday session of chapel for this semester was prepared by the Emerson Literary Society. Howard Braithwaite, president of Emerson, spoke briefly of the aims of the society stressing the three purposes: to stimulate and encourage original, creative impulses of the individual; to emphasize the effectiveness of presentation of matter before the Society, to which the subject matter itself is secondary; and the acquisition of facility and accuracy in parliamentary procedure in public meetings or assemblies of any kind. The achievement of these three goals gives to Emersonians a degree of power and effectiveness that proves quite valuable in later life as well as in the college class.

Miss Woestenburg then gave a clever appreciation of the parliamentary practice in Emerson, telling some of her own experiences as well as those of others, and of some of the subjects for parliamentary discussion—racks for chewing gum to be placed in halls outside each class room.

Miss Woestenburg was followed by Miss Herman, (Jo), who reviewed a book in a distinctively original and highly interesting manner. Miss Herman showed keenness and fine stage presence.

The concluding number on the program was a reading by Alice Cleland who read the story of how Moses was found among the bulrushes by the Princess of Egypt as told by a negro mammy. "An' so, chilluns, she done named dat baby 'Moses' after de great servant ob God who done lead de chillun ob Israel across de dead sea into de promised lan' which was flowin' wid milk an' corn pone—wad de han' maiden a car-ryin' her train behin' her."

Get rid of those used books at your own price, Y. M. C. A. Book Store.

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT
HAS MARINE AQUARIUM

The Biology department has just received an interesting Marine aquarium. It is set up in room 306S. The specimens are representative of invertebrate sea life.

One may observe sea-anemones waving their tentacles to catch stray bits of food. In one corner sits a Hermit Crab, viewing the world from the doorstep of his shell house which was taken from a gastropod. Or he may be dancing in front of the door.

Imagine having five arms full of feet, hundreds of them. Most of us stumble around enough with only two in what we consider a proper place. But the pretty little starfish gets along very well with his peculiar structures, tube feet, which serve him for locomotion. If you come to the lab some time, you may be lucky enough to see one climbing the glass sides of the aquarium.

The rather ugly sea-cucumber likes to hide under the sea-weed. The sea-urchin stays pretty much out in the open, because, like the porcupine, he is covered with hard spines which would not make a very good mouthful for a hungry fish.

Even the water in the aquarium had to be imported from the sea. The chemist can make sea water in the laboratory that corresponds exactly with the genuine so far as he can determine, yet the biologist knows that the sea animals and plants do not do so well in synthetic sea water as in the real stuff. So the water must be imported so that the inhabitants of the Marine aquarium will have an environment in which they can live.

Aerating apparatus must also be used much of the time to provide sufficient amount of oxygen for respiration.

The student body is cordially invited to view this interesting exhibit at any time the room is not in use for classes.

Dean Sharp is staying home for a few days.

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SPORT PAGE

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O. Thomas fouled Frederici who converted the free throw. Shupe sank a free toss on Gardner's foul. Shupe made a goal on a pivot play. W. Thomas fouled R. Calabrese who rang up a point and Gardner converted the free throw. Shupe sank another free throw, Johnson opened the race with a long goal; Gardner took the ball down, assisted to Orla Thomas who chalked up a point and crashed through for a field goal.

Shupe tapped in Johnson's shot, and in return he fouled L. Thomas neither one making his free throws good. Johnson opened the race with a long goal; Gardner took the ball down, assisted to L. Thomas who tallied the tying score. Shafer netted one for two points.

A. Calabrese fouled R. Johnson who rang up a point and Gardner added three more. Prejudice Price, referee, sent Barnes to the showers leaving four varsity men, but the game ended 39-28 our favor.

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Frederici sank a short one and Trestmiller chalked up a long one. Orla Thomas netted a long one. R. Calabrese caged a long one. Phillips, who replaced Shafer, received a free throw but failed to make it good. Trestmiller added one point and Garner netted a field goal and Phillips broke away for one as the half ended.

Shupe tapped in Johnson's shot, and Gardner sank a free throw. Wallace fouled Frederici who chalked up a point and crashed through for a field goal. R. Calabrese did likewise and Weber netted one. The remainder of the game found Findlay passing and shooting like professionals.

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