Bee Gee News February 7, 1934

Bowling Green State University

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STATE COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Our college has always been under the supervision of a board of five trustees. The first board was appointed in 1911 by the governor of the state. In the roster of nineteen different trustees receiving appointment, 6 have been educators, 4 lawyers, 2 farmers, 2 newspaper men, 2 bankers, 1 business man, 1 physician and a lady member of the board. Fremont is the only city that has ever been represented by more than one trustee. Nine Democrats and ten Republicans have had membership on the board.

D. C. Brown of Napoleon has the honor of the longest period of service. He has served 15 out of the twenty-two years the Board has been established. Mrs. Myrtle Edwards of Leipsic is the only woman that has ever had membership in this body. A tabulation of the trustees is listed below:

J. E. Collins, Educator, Fremont, Democrat, 1911-1917.
D. T. Davis, Banker, Findlay, Republican, 1911-1914.
D. C. Brown, Banker, Napoleon, Democrat, 1911-15; 1918-1919.
John Begg, Farmer, Columbus Grove, Republican, 1911-1915.
J. D. McDonel, Business Man, Fostoria, Democrat, 1911-1929.
W. B. Guiterau, Educator, Toledo, Republican, 1915-1926.
J. E. Shatzel, Lawyer, Bowling Green, Republican, 1929-1930.
E. T. Rogers, Newspaperman, Tiffin, Democrat, 1925-1929.

The College and What A College Student Should Acquire Before Graduating

Throughout the world thousands of young men and women are enrolled in the institutions of higher learning. It is an age of progressive education on which future generations will either rise or fall. Man being resolved not only to continue his kind, but to make it greater, must utilize the forces of higher education in a true economic sense, rather than a social dogma which points to a man and says, "He is a college graduate. He has his degree."

True, the future of man lies in the hands of college graduates but which kind of college graduates? There may be many kinds of college students who are not known as general, but it is an assumed fact that they would all come under two divisions, and these two will be dealt with in this article.

But first let us examine the interior of the college teaching staff. Therein are found professors of wide and various views. These may include the conservative, idealist, atheist, teacher of facts, human psychologist, non-human physiologist, teacher of progressive thinking and many others. These are what the beginning college student must acquaint himself with. Analytic judgment is his only solution to understanding.

(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

BIG DAMAGE CAUSED BY INSECTS IN U. S.

Washington—Total losses from insects in the United States annually amount to about $2,000,000,000, says Dr. Henry G. Knight, of the department of agriculture.

The annual damage to growing plants, he says, is 10 per cent of their value, the loss to forest trees is $100,000,000, to livestock $100,000,000 and to stored grains, feeds and foodstuffs, $200,000,000.
THE COLLEGE STUDENT
(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

neer as possible the trade that he wishes to pursue for a living. If he studies the facts of such a trade only, and in future life that trade has no calling he is consigned to the wilderness. Therefore, the student of higher education who diligently sticks to his books and has his lessons each day, which in return nets him a high mark is then considered a good student. This is true in many instances and in many it is not. If he is not able to solve the problems of actual life, his success as a student ends upon his graduation. He is not a true student. He belongs to the first division, a "class" student.

The man or woman who is able to make a good mark and carefully analyze the problems of real life is the true student. Even the student who does not make a high mark, and is able to analyze life's problems is by far a greater success than the "class" student. This is the second division.

What should we say about the interest taken by Bowling Green students in affairs at large? Is it not true that as we circulate among the student body, there is evidence of a very great interest in social and political affairs? Perhaps there is not enough lively discussions on the campus which solidifies general college interest and loyalty. There may be too much selfish support of society, club or fraternity which does not always help the parent body. It is true that the larger unit, the college, must receive the results of subsidiary activities, or much of the spirit is lost for it. Thus, contests between larger units as international debates or novel athletic events or any activity that shows initiative, originality and life back of such activities are inspirations for real college spirit.

Who is responsible if there is not sufficient exhibition of school spirit? Certainly it is the leaders, for students will follow when they are interested. Now who are the leaders? Indeed, every group, whether faculty or students, must take their share of this responsibility. Unless routine is disturbed and precedents broken occasionally, school life becomes humdrum and life in general becomes too easy. Leaders lose creativeness and life slows up. Students think if the faculty are not interested, why should they worry? Thus, the responsibility is with every one who possesses leadership qualities. Instead of condemning, the energy so expended is utilized in a forward, constructive manner.

How shall we boost the college? Well, why not a committee whose sole purpose is publicity and increased activity for the parent school. Why not discontinue activities that no longer have any reason to exist? Why not create activity where a need is met? Why not a committee whose sole purpose is publicity and increased activity for the parent school. Why not discontinue activities that no longer have any reason to exist? Why not create activity where a need is met?

Announcements

Basketball
Feb. 9—Marietta, here.
Feb. 12—Bluffton, there.
Feb. 16—Heidelberg, here.
Feb. 20—Ohio Northern, here.
Feb. 7—Emerson Taffy Pull

Proved His Might
Winchester Boy Wins
Prize for Canning
Over 33 Female Experts—Is Also Athlete.

—Boston Post

Always Goes Where It's Driven
"Molly say she's wildly in love with her new motor-car."
"Yes! Another case where man is displaced by machinery."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Maybe, If It's Funny Enough
Mistakes
When a garage man makes a mistake, he adds it on your bill.
When a carpenter makes a mistake, it's just what he expected.
When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference.
When a lawyer makes a mistake, it was just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again.
When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land.
When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it.
But when the editor makes a mistake—GOOD-NIGHT!—Bennington Banner.

How to Know Your Soul Mate
Joe: "How come you go steady with Eloise?"
Hal: "She's different from other girls."
"How is that?"
"She's the only girl who will go out with me."—Border Cities Star.

The Silver Trumpet
Sound the silver trumpet, Roll those drums anew.
People lift your voices, Praise your leader true.
Leadership triumphant, Gleams from shore to shore.
Positive his action, Needed long before.
Legends shall surround him, Leader unsurpassed.
We shall hear his story, Long as heroes last.
May his birthday ever Memories in us stay.
His example pointing, A more perfect way.
NEW DEAL

The past year has been the most momentous since this review was inaugurated in 1928, and it may prove to be one of the most eventful in the annals of country life and agriculture in the United States.

The new administration began economic planning in vigorous fashion, and started boldly to carry out a policy calculated to bring about a better balance between agriculture and urban industry. The rural communities are absorbed with these developments and it is generally agreed that no matter what the outcome may be, the social, ethical and religious implications of the efforts being made are tremendous.

During the year there was, in both urban and rural communities, perhaps the most extensive discussion of the national policy in relation to agriculture and rural life that has ever taken place in the United States. This discussion during the months of March, April, and May, while the farm relief legislation was being debated in Congress, the hearings held on the proposed law were lively, and some disagreement among farm leaders developed at an early stage.

The urban press gave considerable attention to the issues of farm relief, although it is difficult to make any generalization in regard to its attitude. The mind of the public is still apparently much confused in regard to matters agricultural and great newspapers and journals still fail to interpret rural affairs in a trustworthy way.

A Farmer-Labor Government

The main support for the notable experiments inaugurated by the Roosevelt administration seems to come from farmer and labor sources. This in itself is a novel spectacle in America and gives rise to much speculation in regard to the probabilities of its continuance. The South and West made possible the election of Mr. Roosevelt. The unusual combination of events at the time of the inauguration made possible a greater balance between agriculture and urban industry. The rural communities are absorbed with these developments and it is generally agreed that no matter what the outcome may be, the social, ethical and religious implications of the efforts being made are tremendous.

Amid the man-made canyon walls
Shadows lengthened; night gently falls
Upon the city.

Then lights flash with brilliance gay.
Man's vain attempt to bring back day
Into the city.

But, looking up from the motor cars,
We know its nite; we see the stars
Above the city.

—J. Antonio L.

Gates Ajar

Around dad's bier
The candles burn,
He failed to see
That "No Left Turn".

—Buffalo Evening News

Touchy to the Touch

It has been discovered that in giving till it hurts some people are extremely sensitive to pain.—St. Joseph News-Press.

of inflation has been promised to the agricultural states. Yet inflation must not be carried on too rapidly because of its dangers for wage earners as consumers. The President faces therefore the problem of keeping advances of commodity prices in line with the earnings of urban labor and the professional classes generally.

The farmer-labor government thus established is greeted without enthusiasm in ultra-conservative and many radical circles. The creditor class is apprehensive of the New Deal because the administration is avowedly a debtors' government. Industrial radicals tend to scoff at what they call the "middle-of-the-road" efforts.—Information Service.
UNUSUAL DRIVE ACCOUNTS FOR VICTORY

Before a capacity crowd at Westerville Saturday night, the Bee Gee cagers defeated one of the toughest teams in the Ohio Conference. There was a radical change in the starting lineup. Coach Landis knew that the opponents were a bunch of huskies, so he started the heaviest and tallest lineup he had. The winning of this game meant much to the B. G. S. C. It put us well up in the top on the Conference standing. The Falcons are justified and well deserve all the support the student body can give them in the next games.

One of the outstanding things in the Otterbein game was the drive and fight our cagers possessed. The victory was due to this quality. Our centers had a 6'6" man to jump against. Naturally a man of this unusual height controlled the tip-off, but every man on the B. G. quintet was in there fighting and received their opponents tip-off most of the time. Their ability to make the breaks was unexcelled. The game at times became quite rough but B. G.'s dead-eye shooting and passing placed them in a lead which the Cardinals could not overcome.

Shafer, Shupe and Johnson each made a free throw to open the scoring and the lat-come. Eye shooting and passing placed them in times became quite rough but B. G.'s dead-eye shooting and passing placed them in a lead which the Cardinals could not overcome.

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