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Bowling Green State University

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ATTENDING EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE THIS WEEK

Noted educators and laymen from all parts of the nation gathered at Ohio State University, Columbus, to study the critical conditions of education, propose immediate help and to plan to avoid any future education crises.

Dean Clyde Hissong, Prof. E. G. Knepper, Dr. Clayton C. Kohl, of the State College, and Co. Supt. H. E. Hall, were included in the delegation from Bowling Green.

Noted citizens to speak are Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Newton D. Baker, of Cleveland, presidents of leading universities and leaders of educational organizations, who will discuss in detail, phases of what the announcement calls, "The threat against the democratic structure of our American society."

Seriousness of the situation in the schools of the United States is gathered from the announcement of the following conditions:

- September, 1933, 2,000 rural schools failed to open, depriving 110,000 children of educational opportunities. January, 1934, 2,600 rural schools were closed affecting 140,000 children. By April, 1934, it is estimated 20,000 schools will have closed affecting more than 1,000,000 children.

We are looking for some interesting reports of this epoch making gathering from our delegation.

Toledo Field Naturalist Club To Meet Here

On April 13, the Toledo Field Naturalist Club will hold a meeting at Bowling Green State College. Professor W. P. Holt will deliver the lecture of the evening on the characteristics of some of the Ohio rocks. There will be a special display of marbles and rocks at this time. This organization holds meetings at Bowling Green annually.

Science Department Plans "Little World's Fair"

Plans are being completed for the "Little World's Fair" which is being arranged by students in the Science department for April 19-20. They are reproducing some of the exhibits shown in the Hall of Science at the Century of Progress at Chicago this summer. The theme of the project is: This is what our students are doing. The public is invited to attend.

GOLD MASK WILL PRESENT PLAY

The depression is over!
The fact comes to light today with the announcement that the Gold Mask is now in the act of rehearsing a play after over a year and a half of inactivity due to the financial risk of independent dramatic offerings.

The college students are to be offered the best comedy treat that the Gold Mask has offered in many years in the opinion of those in charge. One of the latest New York successes, "Ladies of Creation" will be presented in the college auditorium on April 11th and 12th.

The play is really funny. Not a riotous farce in construction, yet full of the most delightful situations, it is bound to have a great appeal to college and high school audiences.

The Gold Mask has presented some of the greatest amateur production that have ever been presented here, including "The Enemy", "Smilin' Thro", "The Cat and the Canary", "This Thing Called Love", Within The Law", "Is Sat So", and the like.

The organization has a fine reputation for the quality of its productions.

NATURE - LORE

Bird Reports
March 29—Bluebirds noted near Tiffin
March 30—Blue-winged Teal noted south of Norwalk
March 31—Vesper Sparrow, Cowbird, Phoebe, and Fox Sparrow observed near Norwalk. Fifty Lesser Scoup seen on Norwalk Reservoir.
April 1—Baldpates and Great Blue Herons on Bellevue Reservoir, Huron Co. Ring-neck Duck, Coot, Pie-billed Grebe, and Shoveller observed on a pond in Castalia Erie Co. Hooded Merganser, Pintail, Loon, American Merganser, Green-winged Teal, Mallard, Black Duck, Migrant Shrike noted in marshes around Sandusky Bay near Venice.

Zoology
March 29—Spring Peepers were first heard slightly later than usual. Rabbids appear to be unusually common this spring.

Botany
March 20—Spring flowers seem to be late this year. Skunk Cabbage, of course, was noted, but no other green plants were observed.

PICTURESQUE SUNRISE EASTER SERVICE HELD

To the call of the bugle, about one hundred and sixty students came out for the Sunrise Easter Service Thursday morning. The sun was just mounting the heavens, the trees were ice-covered, and the ground snow-covered, all of which gave a wonderful atmosphere for such a meeting early in the morning. The brass quartette opened the service by playing a hymn which the entire group joined in singing.

Don Cryer read the scripture and led in prayer. The male octette sang "Some Blessed Day" by Nevin. Dr. Zaugg was introduced by the chairman, Fern Kaiser. He gave us an inspiring talk. A students life has three phases which also characterize the week preceding Easter—the struggles when one feels blue, the defeats, and the final victories. After joining in another hymn, we were dismissed by the benediction by Don Cryer. The brass quartette played while we departed for our classes.

As a representative of the Y. W. C. A., I sincerely wish to thank Dr. Drugg, Mr. Fauley, the brass quartette, and the male octette for helping make this first Sunrise Easter Service a success. May we unite forces for such a service next year again.

Foreign Language Club Gives Assembly Program

A group of plays and musical numbers presented by the Foreign Language club, Tuesday, March 27, formed one of the most interesting Assembly programs of the year. The program included two short plays, a scene from "Wilhelm Tell" and "La Vie Quotidienne" written by Anne Woestenburg. Franklin Gottfried, Wilfred Ingall, David Callin, and Mary Silva took part in the first play which was given in German. Anne Woestenburg, Margaret Foster, and Elizabeth Ruth gave the French play.

Folk song in German, Italian, French and Spanish were sung by Fanchon DeVerna, Clement Premo, Lydia Boemmer, and Marjorie Sams.

A German band led by a former student, Mr. Witters, provided a touch of comedy. Striking and beautiful folk costumes added greatly to the effect produced by the program.

SHOWS SLIDES

Professor E. L. Moseley gave an illustrated talk on Hawaii for his botany students last week. He showed slides picturing the University of Hawaii, the Royal Palace, and other places of interest. Other slides were of the people, the volcanoes, scenery, and commercial interests.
Our Advertisers

During the school-year quite a number of local stores advertise in the Bee Gee News. This means much to the financial life of the paper. We feel that this support should be acknowledged not only verbally but by patronizing in so far as it is possible, these merchants. And thus our relationship will be one of mutual aid, and will continue to be of benefit to all concerned.

Sun-Bathing

With the approach of warm weather, thousands of adherents of Ra, the Sun-god, are reeling to dry their garments, in order to receive the beneficient rays of Old Sol. Nudism, which is already popular in Europe, is sweeping America. From Maine to California, enthusiasts are casting aside time-honored taboos and mores, and are exposing their bodies to sun, wind and rain. We need not mention the physical, mental, and moral benefits of this practice, they are self-evident. But to all who are interested we recommend the book, "On Going Graduation in June. That is the time and college seniors will begin to look toward earthquakes, cyclones, blizzards, or ice-storms, we'll go farther, and admit that we're darned glad that it is. Now Winter do your worst!

A. B. Is Not Much

"We have just passed the first of April and college seniors will begin to look toward graduation in June. That is the time that the college gives the young person an A. B.

"Life will then take him by the hand and teach him the rest of the alphabet."

-Grove Patterson

From Grandma's Scrap Book

From Grandma's Scrap Book

Announcements

Y. W. C. A. will meet Thursday evening, April 5, at 7:00 in Shatzel Annex. You are invited to hear Miss Ogle who will speak on her experiences in Russia.

Tonight, 7:30 P.M., Room 108A, Emerson Literary Society

April 5—W. A. A. Dance Recital.

April 9—Bee Gee News meeting

April 11-12—Gold Mask play

April 12—Y. W. C. A. meeting

Hold Tryouts for Play

Preliminary tryouts for the play, "The Admiral", which is to be broadcast by the play production class soon, were held last Tuesday. Those elected by the class are Marion Guernsey, Peg Lea, Mildred Davis, Gertrude Masters, Walter Slater, and Lyle Beke. Final tryouts will be held next week. The choice will be made by faculty members of the English department.

A Sonnet at Parting

It is decided. We will meet no more.

We will not try this thing again in vain.

Within the building, or without the door

Strangers we are, and strangers we'll remain.

Let all recriminations have an end.

Let us be tolerant and not unfair,

Since bitter words from one who was a friend

Beget more bitterness than each can bear.

I would, indeed, that our two souls were free

To tread with tranquil footsteps side by side,

But you shall go your way—and as for me

My path leads onward, and the world is wide

Since inclinations are dispensable,

Aside from love, we must be sensible.

Anne Onne

Dejection

I look at the world through smoke-covered glasses,

Seeing a sky of leaden grey,

Through the avenue of larch,

Dormitory cells concealed by iron bars,

Patches of dried grass, stark and bare,

Pools of slimy water,

Trees and bushes, stark and bare,

Dormitory cells concealed by iron bars,

Pools of slimy water,

I look at the world through smoke-covered glasses,

Seeing a sky of leaden grey,

Through the avenue of larch,
- DANCE RECITAL PROGRAM -

Part I

Natural Dance Studies by pupils from Music group and Major Physical Education group.

1. Farandole—French Folk Tune
   "Bonjour, Belle Rosine" The Farandole is an old French Harvest Custom, in which everyone dances in a long line through the village.

2. Bound Captive—Chopin
   The slave exhausted from his heavy chains, Lies motionless steeped in a heavy sleep—But the constant pounding of the soul for freedom
   Stirs him from his stupor.
   Frantically writhing, twisting, straining
   For the freedom just ahead,
   Stretching, pulling, heaving with one mighty burst.
   Freedom at last is his
   But spent beyond endurance
   He sinks exhausted to the ground.
   But spent beyond endurance
   He sinks exhausted to the ground."

Part II

Initiative and Dramatic Rhythms by pupils of the Sophomore Physical Education classes

1. The Children's Dream—Arranged
   A Dance Drama
   Early Christmas morning the sleeping children discover their tree and toys which, much to their delight, move and dance as if they were really alive.

2. The Toads Mistake—Arranged
   A toad came in from out of town
   And said "I really must sit down.
   This toadstool here looks good to me"
   "I'm not a toadstool, don't you see?"
   "I'm not a toadstool, don't you see?"

3. Old King Cole—Arranged
   Old King Cole was a merry old soul
   And a merry old soul was he
   He called for his pipe
   He called for his bowl
   And he called for his fiddlers three.

4. Children at Play—Arranged
   In this scene the children make merry with old time favorite games such as tag, skip rope, drop the handkerchief, marbles, ball, stunts, and statues—Four singing games are played in this order:
   Push the Business on
   We'll buy a horse and steal a pig
   That all the world may dance a jig
   And we'll do all that ever we can
   To push the business on.

5. The Six Dukes
   Boys—Here comes six dukes' a riding
   With a rascal tansam tisamate
   Girls—Pray what is your intent sirs
   Boys—Our intent, it is to marry
   Girls—Will ever one of us do
   Boys—You're all as dark as gypsies,
   Girls—We're just as fair as your, sirs
   Boys—You're all as stiff as pokers

Girls—We can bend as much as you, sirs
Boys—We'll go thru the kitchen
And go thru the hall
And choose the fairest of them all
The music on the stage can see
Is pretty Miss....... Come walk with me.

3. Old Rogers is dead and lies in his grave
   They planted an apple tree over his head
   He called for his bowl
   He called for his fiddlers three.

Part III

"The Fairy Cup"

The Story
   Lummore lived in a wild mountain glen where he loved to wander off to the hills by himself, for he could not play with other boys because all his life he had had a hump on his back. He always wore a sprig of foxglove or "lusmore" which means "Fairy Cup" in his own cap, and was ever on the lookout for elves and fairies.

One summer evening as he was dreaming in the woods he heard voices—over and over they repeated "de luan, da mort, Mon-Monde, Lusmore"—choice dishes of delicate food, while the greatest honors, giving him every attention and degree students—King Cole, D. Wilson; Bowl bearer; I. Schwartz; Piper bearer; R. Weikert; 3 fiddlers, E. Prentice, R. Christy, A. Holzhauser; Guards, E. Duerk, J. Hall; Ladies and Lords, G. Bowdle, D. Bunter, G. Christen, E. Coale, G. Fryawinger, H. Housley, A. Joag, S. Lytle, C. McDougle, T. Tydhener, L. Wickham, E. Wirching.

Dramatis Personae

Part I—Farandole and Negro Spiritual

Music Students

Bound Captive—Majors and Minors in Physical Education

Scars—Majors and Minors in Phy. Ed.

Part II

1. The children dream—Kindergarten—Primary students
   Jimmie—Mary Van Fleet
   Betty—Mary Jo Zeisler

Airplane, Mary Caro; Franch Doll, Luella Slyker; Dutch Dolls, Eleanor Adler and Bernadine Keterer; Balls, Doris Courtright and Lucille Schultz; Soldiers, G. Frederick, H. Park, E. Feasel, E. Avery; Rag Dolls, L. Booher, W. Dorsey; Candy Canes, L. Porter and A. Pfeiffer; Jumping Jack, Margaret Comer.


3. Old King Cole—Primary, Elementary and Degree students—King Cole, D. Wilman; Bowl bearer; I. Schwartz; Piper bearer, R. Weikert; 3 fiddlers, E. Prentice, R. Christy, A. Holzhauser; Guards, E. Duerk, J. Hall; Ladies and Lords, G. Bowdle, D. Bunter, G. Christen, E. Coale, G. Fryawinger, H. Housley, A. Joag, S. Lytle, C. McDougle, T. Tydhener, L. Wickham, E. Wirching.

4. Children at Play—Elementary and Degree students

(Continued on page 4, col. 2)
ROMANCE

Dazzling morning sunshine forced me to open my eyes and the brilliant blue sky and brisk, spring-smelling breeze made me jump out of bed almost without reluctance. Someone was back! he was going to happen—I could feel it in my bones. What a gorgeous day! Let’s see, the fifteenth of March—the Ides of March, in fact. The very name of the day made me feel expectant Altoh I had no thought of sharing Caesar’s fate. Not even the terrifying Biology Test under whose impossible questions I suffered could subdue my spirit. I was in the very midst of a microscopic slide on mitosis when my friend had the inspiration—a roast.

By two o’clock in the afternoon this humble idea, a roast, developed into a plan for one of my most thrilling adventures. Four of us totally succumbed to the lure of an early spring day. We secretly donned bathing suits—just for convention’s sake—under our hiking clothes, climbed into the car, and drove to the quarry. As we had anticipated, the two main bodies were frozen solid but the narrow channel connecting them was not.

As I approached, the green-black water seemed fathomless and threatening. From deep down in its blackness it uttered, “No, if you enter I shall give you endless shudders and chills,” but the wind and the sky laughed, “Yes! go ahead—it’s a lark.” Then too, I mustn’t be outdone by my companions—so I plunged.

Cold! No, no. That word is meaningless. Was this only our beloved quarry? Oh, no—it couldn’t be! I had suddenly died and now I was being plunged into the very center of Scandinavian Hell! What had I done now I was being plunged into the very cesspool. Was this only our beloved quarry? Oh, too, I mustn’t be outdone by my companions—

The Art of Playing Tiddly-Winks

Tiddly-winks is a most strenuous sport that has been played throughout the ages. Most people think this game merely implicates a trivial snapping of a disc into a bowl; however, there is a great technique involved.

In the first place, in preparation for the game the player should observe certain training rules. Of course, sufficient sleep is needed to give the contestant full power over all his faculties.

At all times he should watch his diet, but the meal just before the game is most important. No heavy food should be eaten because it is likely to make him shortwind-
ed. Milk should be drunk sparingly because it contains calcium which is hardening to the bones, and hardening of the bones is detrimental to the full swing of the knuckle.

The best diet probably would consist of two pieces of toast and some non-fattening broth. (At least science hasn’t found a more adequate diet. Research is being made at the present time.)

Just before the game it is advisable for the player to take a long walk in the fresh air, breathing deeply, to safeguard against fatigue.

Upon meeting his worthy opponent, the contestant should walk up boldly and shake hands with him just as though he weren’t afraid. When he sits down he should see that he has sufficient elbow room. He should clutch the tiddly-wink firmly between the thumb and forefinger. The action will be rided if the little finger is crooked at an angle of 90 degrees. Graciousness is a requisite at all times. When he is ready to aim, his head should be on a level with the table so his eye can judge the distance and upward I saw three birds flying. Suddenly it occurred to me that that ‘something’ had floated high above these and would soar out and out into space forever—making it a lovelier and more mysterious thing because of my existence.—Dorothy Martin.

EXCHANGE NOTES

From Berlin it has been reported that government quarters were not surprised by Austria’s decision to appeal to the League of Nations against Germany. But it was indicated that Hitlerite Government considered Austro-German differences as concerning only those two countries and were not a matter for international discussion.

The hottest place is not near the equator, nor the coldest at either of the poles. The highest authenticated reading of a thermometer is 134 degrees in the shade, registered in Death Valley, Southern California. The lowest is 122 degrees below zero recorded at Yerhayan, Siberia.

A million workers a few days ago, tramped through Moscow’s Red square and cheered the 17 All-Union Communist Party Congress which was meeting in the Kremlin. Another event of the day that was celebrated was the rising of a Soviet balloon mile higher than man had ever before ascended.

When Oklahoma A. & M. was established, a rule was adopted requiring all students to leave their firearms outside the buildings.

A freshman at the University of Kentucky signed up for a language course. He attended a geology class every day for two weeks before discovering that it was not his German class.

A new discovery by an Ohio State University scientist: “Too much studying and close work are the major causes for the weak and strained eyes of many students”, stated Dr. Clarence R. Ellis, of the department of applied optics.

A Columbia university professor predicts that by 1980 colleges will have abandoned the art of Pavlowa. I wanted to sing; I knew that at this moment I could surpass the art of Pavlowa. I wanted to sing; I knew that at this moment I could surpass the art of Pavlowa.

R. Claus, D. Holland, M. Brown, L. Burgett, R. Conn, A. Fletcher, L. Moyer, B. Showe.

Old Roger—E. Rosekelley; Apple Tree, E. Winkler; Old Woman, H. Hess.

Costumes—Leona Fisher, Wanda Demongot, Anne Rimelshap, Helen DeTray.


Properties—Winifred Stoner, Margaret Russell.

DANCE RECITAL PROGRAM

(Continued from page 5, column 2)

(Continued from page 3, col. 3)

Note—Bring this page with you. There will be no other programs for the Recital.
SOCIAL EVENTS

SORORITIES

Skol Sorority Rush Party in Form of Progressive Dinner

Rush Week guests of the Skol sorority were entertained with a progressive dinner given in their honor Thursday evening. The first course was served at the sorority house on East Wooster street at 6:30 p.m. During this time the group was entertained by songs from two of the members. The party then progressed to the home of Miss Frances Gerding on Pike avenue where the main course was served. During the dinner each girl was introduced by a clever rhyme.

Miss Athena Avery and Miss Annadelle Short, two of the sorority's outstanding music students, gave a vocal duet, "Neapolitan Nights". Miss Gerding described the "Advantages of a College Education" in a clever reading. Miss Mary Ellen Keil, was the next hostess at her home on West Wooster street where dessert was served. Dr. Florence Williamson, sponsor of the Skol Sorority, presided over the coffee service, after which bridge was played. Prizes were won by Dr. Florence Williamson and Miss Frances McElhaney.

The decorations throughout the evening were in harmony with the Easter season. The tables, lighted by black tapers tied with dainty yellow tulle, were graced by lovely centerpieces composed of forget-me-nots and yellow daffodils. The Skol song, sung by the members of the sorority, brought this charming party to a close. Silver jewel boxes were given as favors.

Members present were Misses Grace Letthrop, Hope Conrad, Arline Hutchins, Helen DeTray, Edith Winkler, Frances Gerding, Thelma Rychener, Elizabeth Ruth, Virginia Young, Margaret Russell, Donald MacDonald, Mary Ellen Keil, Athena Avery, Annadelle Short, Julia Claguss, and Frances McElhaney.

New Skol pledges are Esther Alberry, Yvonne Steffani, Mary Cramer, and Evelyn Wents.

Las Amigas

Pledging season has started again! On Tuesday evening, April 3, the following girls were made pledges of Las Amigas: Helen Bourne, Ruth Edgar, Lois Kindinger, Joan Lewis, Ruth Muir, Kathryn Phillips, and Harriet Stratton.

Seven Sisters

At their last meeting the Seven Sisters gave the first degree to their three new pledges, Marybel Pollock, Jeanette Hass and Rosemary Katzenberger.

They were requested to show their school spirit by learning the new college hymn.

Warbles from Williams

What with inconsistent electricity, packing to be done, and lesson plans to write, it was really a poor time of the season to put the Delhi Neophytes through their paces, but I guess we didn't do so badly.

The first two boys to face the assembled girls penetrating stares (excuse me we had to in order to penetrate the disguises, versus and inane laughter, sang as faultlessly and unconcerned as prima donnas, and balanced on the head equally well. In return for the humane treatment rendered them by Grandma, they promised to bear her case in mind when they were in a position to repay her for keeping several Delhi members pleasantly entertained for the past months.

One of them tried a last minute proposal, but was repulsed by the first, fair lady. (She says she scratched herself, by the way.) The second lady, I believe she had on glasses, muttered some reply, but I couldn't understand what it was. Either it was a shy acceptance or a stern refusal.

The second two boys were on their knees in the vestibule when I arrived at the scene of torture. Gramma had them hypnotised, we guess, for they couldn't remember the college song, and it was only after long kneelings, numerous promptings and threats, and the ringing of the fifteen of ten bell, that they managed to dicet a few chords of Goodnight Ladies and Merrily, We Roll Away.

Thank you Delhi for the amusement, even though we did have to work for it.

Pepper Cleland suggests the title Ten Nights In a Dormitory.

**THE ART OF PLAYING**

(Continued from page 4, column 2)

direction. This is very important because the slightest miscalculation is often disastrous. (Of course, it is understood that the game may be played with man holes, using the covers a disco.)

One must always play the game fairly. He must never aim for his opponent's eye or distract his attention by a kick under the table.

If the player loses, he must lose gracefully; but if he loses by the foul means of his opponent, it is only fair that the former challenge the latter to another game or else a duel. (This point can be decided by the mutual consent of both players.)

The after effects of a tiddly-wink game are always nerve-rending. The player's condition should be carefully watched. A shower and a rub-down should bring him back to normal, but a three days' rest will surely find him in condition again. Another game should be considered for at least eleven days.

Thus, you see, tiddly-winks is an art that can be mastered only by constant concentra-
OBERLIN DEFEATS BEE GEE

Oberlin defeated Bowling Green in a dual indoor track meet held at the local gym Thursday, March 29. A fair sized crowd witnessed many thrills. Phillips ran the mile in very good time to win that event. Wallace accounted for the only other first place that the Falcons received. The final score was 76 1-6 to 27 5-6.

Summary:

40 yard dash—(1) Bows, O, (2) Bains, O, (3) Overmier, BG. Time 4:6%. Shot Put—(1) Wallace, BG, (2) Schollenberger, O, (3) Stevens, BG. Distance 34 feet, 5 inches.


220 yard Dash—(1) Berry, O, (2) Hartman, BG, (3) Barres, O. Time 28 sec.

440 yard Dash—(1) Williams, O, (2) Overmier, BG, (3) Stevenson, BG. Time 54.2 sec.


220 yard Dash—(1) Berry, O, (2) Hartman, BG, (3) Barres, O. Time 28 sec.

880 yard Run—(1) Oliver, O, (2) Schwinn, O, (3) Gaeth, BG. Time 2:6.8 sec.

Pole Vault—Weber, O, and Brickley, O, tie for first; Ranney, O, and Hartman, BG, tie for third. Height 10 feet, 9 inches.


12 lap Relay Oberlin (Team composed of Hamilton, Avery, Jorgenson and Williams.) Time 3:58.8.


1934 Track Schedule

March 17—at Wayne university
March 22—at Toledo University
March 29—Oberlin (indoor)
April 16—Interclass meet
April 25—Bluffton
April 28—at Oberlin, Invitation meet with seven schools
May 5—Toledo University
May 12—N. W. O. College Meet at Tiffin or Bowling Green.
May 19—at Capital
May 25-26—Big Six at Granville
Nov. 16—Conference Cross Country meet at Denison.