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DR. WILLIAMS RELATES OF HIS VISIT IN NOBLE COUNTY

President Williams returned Monday morning from an interesting trip to southeastern Ohio. One of his main objectives on this trip was to inspect the large Memorial Auditorium at Ohio University. This he was able to do on Wednesday of last week. This auditorium has some features which may be included in the plans for the proposed auditorium now being drawn for the college here in Bowling Green.

On Thursday, Dr. Williams was invited to his native County of Noble to participate in the dedication of a new court house for the city of Caldwell. As one of its distinguished sons, he returned to Noble County to mingle with former friends and acquaintances and no doubt was able to add to the festivities rich contributions which have been gained from many successful experiences since leaving his home community. This dedication of the Court house at Caldwell, which was one of the occasions of his visit has a very modern interest to the country at large. Indeed, this building has the distinction of being the only court house in the U. S. to be erected in cooperation with the Federal Government and under CWA and FERA labor. The Federal Government appropriated one-third of the funds for the project and the county is furnishing the remainder. A very unique feature of this construction is that it started as a PWA project and the CWA labor was extended even to the making of the bricks in local tile kilns by the CWA and FERA workers themselves. The building may not rank in architecture and beauty with our court house in Bowling Green, but it is reported to be attractive and substantial and a building that the whole county will be proud of because of the many community interests developed in its erection.

Another matter of interest in this

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OUR TRIP TO THE TOLEDO MUSEUM OF ART

It was Thursday afternoon, June 28th. Forty-five student teachers were to visit the Toledo Museum of Art. The sun beat down mercilessly upon us. The birds sat upon the limbs of the trees, too exhausted to chirp, holding their beaks open as if waiting for a breath of air to pass by and cool their parched throats. No one who wasn’t obliged to be abroad ventured forth. The thermometer stood at 102 degrees. What a day for a trip! We sizzled and fretted and pitied ourselves but to no avail. Our duty lay before us and go we did.

We reached the Museum at one-thirty. Miss Anderson met us at the main entrance, ready to conduct us through the galleries. We started in the Egyptian room. What sights! What wonders were before us, and what a delightful guide we had! We forgot our personal discomforts, so thoroughly were we engrossed in the beauty and interesting objects around us. Here were mummies and mummy

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Field Trip to Oak Openings

Twenty car loads of interested students and friends under the direction of Prof. E. L. Moseley made a trip to the Oak Openings on the afternoon and evening of Thursday, July 28, to observe the vegetation peculiar to that section.

On this fifty mile expedition thru the southwestern part of Lucas county the party saw wintergreen, several varieties of ferns, blueberries, huckleberries, colicroot, boneset, rattlesnake master, puccoon, and a spider’s home dug into the sand. At the Farnsworth’s Orchards, Mr. Young of the Farnsworth company, described the care of the fruit trees. A nighthawk and her young were seen at the Whitehouse quarry. An unusual sight was the wild mallard resting in a rose bush. At dusk the songs of the indigo bunting, towhee,

Mr. Jordan Returns From College Publicity Meeting

In line with the policy of the college to extend its publicity activities, Mr. W. C. Jordan of the Business Office attended the American College Publicity Association conference at Cleveland last Friday. Representatives from 67 colleges were present out of the 195 American colleges and universities in the Association. Western Reserve University was the host of this conference which lasted from Thursday morning to Saturday noon. The program covered such subjects as the value of publicity material, financial campaigns, methods of obtaining and writing live news, etc. The speaking program included such men as David Diets of the Cleveland Press, Dr. Leutner, president of Western Reserve and Robert McNeil, editor of the Association Magazine, “Ink Slings”. On Friday noon, the Association members were the guests of Western Reserve at luncheon at the Cleveland Museum of Art. The conference was spirited and informative and Mr. Jordan brought back a new supply of enthusiasm for a bigger and better Bowling Green State College.

Russian Chorus

Those who missed this program, missed a treat. It was splendid and apparently everyone enjoyed themselves. Judging by the applause the Cossack Dances were perhaps enjoyed the most but to say which number was best is left to you.

We are sorry that so many were unable to get there on time and had to walk in during the program. Let’s be on time after this.

It is also rather regrettable that the chorus had to use brooms in the dressing rooms and on the stage before using them.

and flycatcher caused them to be sighted in the trees.

A picnic supper was eaten in the locust grove on Whalen’s Spring Valley Farm.
Student Opinion

Last spring the Bee Gee News conducted a questionnaire as to the most popular type of article in the schoolpaper. One of the leaders in this poll was Student Opinion.

Today, we live in a world of stirring action. Both here and abroad time-honored customs are going into discard. If there ever were a time for varying opinions, the present age is one of innumerable opportunities. Undoubtedly our student-body composed as it is of a large number of mature teachers must contain every shade of liberal and conservative opinion on questions of school, state, nation, and world.

We invite the presentation of these ideas for the Student Opinion column of the Bee Gee News. Letters should be signed, but the signature will not be printed, unless the author so desires. Contributions should be left in the box at the base of the office-window, not later than 9:00 Monday.

Parliamentary Group

It speaks well for the initiative and intelligence of summer session students that nearly fifty persons have been attending the parliamentary drill sessions which are being sponsored by Emerson Literary Society.

Certainly a worth-while movement of this character deserves hearty support, and we feel sure that the benefits received by those taking part will far outweigh the little time spent.

The Bee Gee News stands squarely behind this enterprise. We urge all who are in any way able, to attend the subsequent sessions of the group.

About Roosevelt

No finer symposium on current topics can be found than that in

Chapel, June 26

Jimmy Trimble, an art-magician, entertainer was the feature of the Chapel program at which he cleverly mixed magic, jokes, art, and a trip around the world.

In the smoky air of disappearing cigarettes he changed the color of handkerchiefs; turned water into wine (but I didn’t notice that he drank the stuff); gave a love scene between Chang-li and Chang-low; took large red balls from his mouth, ears and nose; and gave a demonstration of chalk artistry.

A second part of the program was the trip around the world by picture made of bits of cloth placed upon an easel. The first picture presented on the trip around the world was of Niagara Falls; then the Statue of Liberty; an ocean trip to Holland to see an old dutch mill which was changed before our eyes into little Mary, a dutch maid; next the map of Africa (Rastis and Eliza); after that a Chinese scene; then a visit to the land of cherry blossoms showing Japanese maiden; and ending with a scene of “our Ohio home.”

BACK TO NATURE

Lovorn students cannot resist the lull-a-bye of the leaves. These affectionate naturalists, every Tuesday and Thursday under the direction of Professor Otis, are obtaining an elixir for their ailments.

Trudging along the glimmering paths we find ourselves in the midst of Mother Nature’s grandiose perennial subjects—the trees. Having investigated the various types of leaves, the students draw their conclusions as to the species.

Judging from the size and interest of the class, the old maxim “Back to Nature” is fructifying.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Tonight — Parliamentary group Room 103-A (7:00 P. M.) All invited July 6—The Gergman Players (Afternoon and Evening)

July 7—Trip to Put-in-Bay Mr. Holt

July 10—Assembly, Mason Jubilee Company

**- Spirit of 1776 -**

The people of the United States of America need to perpetuate the Spirit of July 4, 1776.

The founders of this nation strove to establish a nation, where there was freedom, and opportunity for all. It is only by keeping the ideals of these patriots in the minds and hearts of American youth that will make our democracy safe, sane and prosperous.

The Toledo Training Center

The Toledo Center—which began in the Lincoln School in the summer of 1930, and again functioned during the summers of 1931 and 1932—opened once more June 18th of this year, this time in the Nathan Hale building.

Five hundred children of grades 1 to 6 inclusive, from all parts of the city, are in attendance. Such an enrollment furnishes ample practice, facilities for forty-five student teachers, each teacher receiving four credit.

The Summer School occupies thirty rooms, besides offices, auditorium, recreation and rest rooms.

The critics in charge are the following, who are teachers in the Toledo elementary schools during the regular school year:

Minnie S. Kinker, B. S., Principal, and Grades 2 and 3
Hazel Oechsler, A. M., Grade 6
Bess Campbell, A. M., Grade 6
Rose Clippinger, Grade 5
Sadie Galvin, Grade 5
Myrle Van de Water, B. S., Grade 4
Bell Schuh, B. S., Grade 4
Ruth Collins, Grade 3
Bess Andrews, Grade 2
Julia Schelling, B. S., Grade 1

The school is in session daily except Saturday for six weeks, from half-past eight to twelve. Afternoons are given over to conferences, social events, trips to the Art Museum, etc.
connection is the origin of the county in which Dr. Williams was reared. Noble county was the last of the 88 counties to be formed in Ohio. In 1851 it was built up from the surrounding counties of Guernsey, Monroe, Morgan and Washington. It was named in honor of James Noble, one of the first residents of that section. Caldwell was also the home of Pvt. Dalzell, the originator and author of the popular Soldiers Union, an organization that has lived among civil war veterans since the civil war.

On Thursday evening, after the dedication services a Bowling Green Alumni dinner was given by former graduates of that community. Lester Stough of the class of 1920 was one of the committee in charge of the dinner. Mr. Stough has proved to be a very worthy alumnus. He is now the educational director of the Caldwell, Marietta and McConnellville CCC Camps. A measure of his success may be observed by the fact that his Caldwell camp recently ranked first in organization and efficiency of all the camps of Ohio and West Virginia.

Miss Mary Lois Hedley of the class of 1924 was also a very charming and active member of the Thursday evening dinner party. Miss Hedley is now teaching in Canton.

Dr. Williams was impressed with the remarkable progress made in his home county in his absence. Roads that were once impassable at the rainy seasons of the year are now improved concrete from Zanesville to Athens and all about Caldwell. He visited his birthplace at Mount Ephraim, and drank of the wonder of the water table in that section has been observed that the water table in that section has dropped as much as twelve feet in twenty years.

The balance of the meeting was devoted to an attempt to name the organization. "Emerson Parliamentary Group," "Emerson Drill Corps" and "Emersonian Drill Corps" were names that were rather roughly handled in the ensuing battle of parliamentary wits.

The whole matter was finally tabled, but we trust that it will be more definitely settled at the next session of the group, which will be Thursday, July 5, 7:00 to 8:00 P. M. in Room 103-A. A hearty invitation is extended to all.

filling the soul of our president and a thought of the abundance of beauty and of good things everywhere in the world. Perhaps a thought also came to him of an institution of higher learning in Northwestern Ohio which for twenty years has been trying to minister to young life and the very large part he has had in molding that institution for its immortal task of building character.

Dr. Williams also had the privilege of viewing the site of one of the largest conservancy dams of the Muskingum project near Senecville. This dam will have a 36-mile circumference and will have the capacity of furnishing water to a great radius of territory thereabouts. This may be a very serviceable project for the future since it has been observed that the water table in that section has dropped as much as twelve feet in twenty years.

Nearly fifty eager, would-be, parliamentarians were present at the abbreviated session of Wednesday, June 27. The election of officers for the summer term resulted as follows:

President Virgil Lougheed
Vice President—Dale Kellogg
Secretary—Gertrude Masters
Sergeant-at-Arms—Moses Dickey

Dr. Williams terminated his sojourn in the state offices in Columbus, particularly in the state architects office in the interest of the improvements to be made shortly on our campus. No doubt this trip has proved a great inspiration to him which will find fruition in an expanded physical and spiritual life of the college.

Nathan Hale Picnic

The student-teacher picnic last Wednesday began with a parade of autos from the school to Ottawa Park.

After a few minutes when we were free to enjoy the refreshing coolness under the big trees, we were put to work under Miss Campbell's capable direction. "Aims" were set up for each stunt. First we showed our poise (and so our fitness for teaching) by walking to a goal and back with a potato on each stiffly-held head. Then we had a unique spelling lesson, with all-day suckers as prizes for the most proficient.

A delicious picnic dinner followed, and we made tremendous inroads on ham, buns, potato chips, coffee, ice cream and cake, etc. We must have been a gay sight for we all wore bright colored tissue caps: and our chatter as we ate was equally gay.

After dinner we tried out our abilities in "home economics" and "art". Then our outing was pleasantly concluded by group singing.

We want to thank wholeheartedly all those who helped to make our picnic such a success.

One of the Entertained

MOTION PICTURES

Several of the departments of the college are now using films and slides. These are of great value in aiding the student in understanding the subject. A recent example of this took place in Psychology 65 class last Friday morning when Dr. Slater showed pictures on nerve impulses and University of Michigan maze experiments with white rats.

Judging from the response Saturday everyone received an immense amount of good from the pictures.

Dr. Slater's list includes films on Development of Knowledge of the Biological organism, Experimental Work in the Problems of those Concerned in Teaching as Fundamental, Adrian's experiments for which he received the Nobel Prize and others. Some are American and some European.

These films gave the student a visual explanation of scientific procedure, as well as an appreciation of the problems of science. We are
Athletic Program

The class in Administration and Method in Physical Education is sponsoring a program of sports for both men and women for the benefit of summer school students who find need for some recreation to fill part of their leisure time. Besides the sports for men outlined in last week’s Bee Gee News, there is a ping pong tournament for women being conducted by J. M. Fretz, a tennis tournament for women, and an archery tournament for both men and women being conducted by Marie Schmidt and Minnie Milloff.

The equipment for archery is in the women’s gym in the Administration building. The bows are numbered and hung on numbered pegs. There are two lengths of arrows, 24 and 26 inch. These are placed in buckets, one containing all of the 24 in. arrows, the other 20 in. arrows. There are also finger tabs and arm protectors for your use. When you take the equipment please sign up for it, and return it to its proper place when you are finished. Due to the fact that many have had little experience in archery, a two weeks practice period will be conducted from July 2 to July 16. The tournament will be run off from July 16 to July 24.

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thankful for them and hope that it will be possible in the near future to have films in many other departments.

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cases, rare jewelry, pieces of papyrus on which were written hieroglyphics, beautiful vases, pieces of pottery, sections from building ornaments and sculptures.

Hence we entered the Ceramics gallery where we spontaneously gave exclamations of delight, awe, and wonder, at the lovely creations. In this collection we found beautiful Old English ware, Roman, Egyptian, French, Chinese, and early American pieces.

In the next gallery we came upon stone tablets, scrolls, old books, selections from Benjamin Franklin’s Almanac, and many other forms of early printing.

Then we visited the galleries filled with precious glassware. There are so many pieces and each one so lovely in its own way that no description could tell the half of what we saw there.

As a very special favor to our group, Miss Anderson secured permission for us to visit the beautiful new Peristyle. When we entered this lovely theater we were greeted by the coolness and calm of a great cathedral. More than one of us remarked the spirit of sacredness that permeated the place. We felt we could not desecrate so lovely a spot by even one loud word. We found ourselves speaking in whispers about the awe-inspiring beauty. As the different lighting effects were exhibited for us, we could not suppress frequent “Ahs” and “Ohs”.

When we had left the Peristyle and were assembled again at the main entrance, we were all agreed that the heat was entirely forgotten in the joy of one delightful hour in the midst of such exquisite beauty.

One of the Visitors