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CHEER UP, YOU TEACHERS

Not many days ago it looked as though the drouth would kill everything. Loud cries of true and imagined distress were heared upon all sides.

Rains came, the fields look greener, every one in this section sees a safe food supply for man and beast.

For the last two or three years school teachers have been up against a bad proposition, salaries dried up, the teacher load increased professional requirements for positions added in generous fashion.

The public demanded economy. The politicians take a 10 per cent cut in salary and teachers a 15 to 50 per cent and then maybe do not get all of the balance due them.

More pupils than ever, are in the schools. Enforcement of child labor laws throws a great body of youth into the schools.

A dark picture, teachers cry “no future.” The people a few weeks ago cried “no food,” but the rains came, a change took place. So it will be with teaching.

In general the schools are weathering the drouth fairly well, considering the fact that our public education system is being attacked by every known bug and disease that thrives upon ignorance.

A few of the hopeful signs of a better prospect for the young as well as the experienced teachers are: The ranks of teachers are thinning by marriages the fastest for four years; the usual number die or retire. Ex-teachers who slipped into teaching since 1929 are beginning to slip out again. Many are discouraged about training for teaching, as they hear so much of the pitiable condition of the profession. All these tend to reduce competition.

The real hope of the teachers for a fair deal, financial or social, is: America is sold upon “Public Education”. It seems just now a question if the above statement is true. Your (Continued on page 4, col. 2)

Miss Tressell Weds

Married: July 2, 1934
Miss Lillian Tressel and Mr. B. H. Urschel.
Mrs. Urschel joined the State College faculty in 1928. We express the opinion of all in saying she is efficient and very popular upon the campus.
Mr. Urschel of Bowling Green, O., is one of the successful business men of our city.
Our best wishes.
This makes two faculty weddings this summer. Another one should develop soon to make it three.

ALL ABOARD FOR THE OHIO CAVERNS

On Saturday, July 14, a “caravan” will move from the State College to see Ohio’s greatest underground wonders.
The trip is primarily for the Geology 61 students but any other students and their friends are invited to go.
Owing to the large number who are planning to drive no attempt will be made to move together.
Take Route 68 south from Bowling Green through Findlay, Kenton and Bellefontaine to West Liberty. From West Liberty the local signs will direct.

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PROGRESS

In old Egypt the people gathered once each spring on the banks of the Nile to offer a few selected children to the river god so that he would be merciful during the coming year.

Centuries later, in 1934, the people of U. S. A. celebrated the Fourth of July. They offered 153 lives to the "Spirit of 76" but for what?

Early reports gave 50 dead by auto, 50 drowned, 2 killed by fire, 5 by airplane and 20 by other auto, 50 drowned, 2 killed by fires, 5 by airplane and 20 by other auto, 20 by fire.

"Spirit of 76" but for what?

College Education

All too many students think of a successful college education as being evaluated by the records one is able to make in the class room.

True enough, great value is justly placed upon the class room records of a student, yet, at the same time, too little attention is given to those intangible influences of a college experience that ultimately may, in fact, often means, more in years to come, than an enviable class room record.

Some of the influences a college student cannot afford to miss, are:
- The fine traditions that enrich the institution. Fortunate indeed, is the college student who gets the spiritual contact with a great and understanding teacher which makes a student thirst for knowledge and high standards of citizenship.
- Student contacts make or break the future of many a promising college student. Happy is the young man or woman who associates with the best type of fellow students. Their four years of good will and confidence forms a bond for good during a lifetime.
- Every student can profit by taking stock of what he is getting as a student in the college. First, Am I absorbing the traditions of my institution? Second, Are the teacher's inspiring me with a thirst for knowledge? Third, How are my associates influencing me?
- A good sailor constantly watches his progress to make sure he is making headway upon the right course to reach the desired destination.
- It should be of equal importance to the student to constantly check his progress and directions.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tonight—Open Forum discussion on interesting topics of school and world. Room 103A 7:00 to 8:00 P. M. See Cork Board for list of topics.

July 17—Metropolitan Concert Co. Room 103A 7:00 to 8:00 P. M.

Social Calendar

The one and only big picnic for students and faculty is scheduled for Friday afternoon of this week, July 13.

We meet at the City Park at 4:00 P. M. There will be games, swimming, a picnic lunch, and dancing at the American Legion Hall (on the grounds) in the evening.

In order to know for how many to provide, those planning to attend are asked to sign the list on the bulletin board. Guest tickets for friends may be obtained from Miss Leedom or any member of the Social Committee.

I'M AWAY FROM HOME

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SHATZEL HALL

Fifty-one girls are making Shatzel Hall their home for this summer.

Everything seems so quiet and reserved around the place, why, we even miss that ten-thirty bell. I am sure Mrs. Reynolds appreciates the quietness after her 145 co-eds of last semester.

There is one thing the winter girls appreciate and that is the daily tea.

Much peaceful slumber is disturbed by the five squeeetch owls who evidently are enjoying themselves in the moonlight back of the Dorm.

Something will have to be done! The Annex has been totally disregarded these first three weeks.

THE GRUMBLER

Oh, dear! Why do we have to have holidays anyway? Everyone has gone home, no classes to go to, the Library is closed, nothing to do but go to the court house and get a cold drink. Why don’t they furnish paper cups? It would be much better than drinking from a fountain when the water is so cold it hurts your teeth.

Oh!! Who’s shot? That’s right this is the Fourth of July.

Some people are never satisfied. I overheard two summer perrenials talking, one declared that there was absolutely nothing to last week’s chapel program. It was a very drastic statement to make just because they were a little too old to enjoy a laugh or two. I noticed they managed very nicely to keep awake.

Every one seemed to enjoy Edna Means last Tuesday.

I wish they would bury their old fire crackers and wake up someone else besides me.

Tomorrow is classes again, and I have to go to writing clear to the top floor of the Ad. building. I still insist that elevators should be installed.

Well, fellow sufferers I guess we can be thankful we are here, and I promise you if I ever get that diploma in my hands I’ll never grumble again.

A Lonely Student on the Fourth of July

The Bergmann Players

The Bergmann Players put on a delightful comedy last Friday afternoon. The play concerned an Irish Cinderella, Peggy McGee, born in an American poor-house, educated as an importor in an English Peer’s manor, and discovered later by her American step-mother to be the real proud daughter. Added to this family entanglement was the love element: the case of the noble nephew after Peggy’s money and the case of a rich American, Mr. Morgan, who loved her for her own self. Of course, the latter won her affection along with that of the “old grandpap.”

For the evening performance, the Bergmann Players presented a skit which depicted a family situation in which the elder son, Edward, was involved. This youth, a rising literary light, was extremely shy of the members of the opposite sex. How he was awakened and then humbled by a forward American “reporterette” formed the theme for an entertaining, laughable play.

Nathan Hale Center, Toledo

This week Thursday, July 5th, the students at Nathan Hale had the privilege of hearing a talk by Grove Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade. He spoke to the group about his recent trip with the delegation from new Toledo to the ancient Spanish city of the same name.

Mr. Patterson is an unusually interesting speaker. His description of the hospitalties offered the delegation, and of a bull fight were exceptionally vivid.

He closed his talk with a brief summary of political and economic conditions in Europe. He believes that Hitler’s influence is on the wane; that a revolution in Germany is imminent; and that restoration of the monarchy will follow—perhaps in the person of a grandson of the former Emperor, perhaps in a member of the Bavarian line.

Mr. Patterson affirmed his confidence in the United States government as the best in the world.

Chapel, July 3rd

A very interesting Chapel program was opened by the announcements followed by La Von Connelly’s presenting a group of three songs, one which the music was composed by Alfred George. Mr. Connelly was a graduate of the music department last June.

The rest of the program consisted of readings given by Edna Means, a drama comedian.

We appreciate the fine quality of our Assembly programs this summer.

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Ping Pong Tournament

During the last week many enthusiasts have been participating in a ping pong tournament for women. A list of those taking part has been posted on the bulletin board with the understanding that they will find their opponents and schedule their game at a convenient time.

The winner of three out of five games progresses on to the next round. The number of games played has increased daily, and an active interest in the activity is shown by the games played up to this date.

Those participating in the first round:
- Irene Kerr vs Ione Blessing
- Margaret Powell (Bye)
- Elizabeth Frost vs Betty Trater
- Hope Elliot (Bye)
- Helen Manecke vs Marie Schmidt
- Marie Bedell (Bye)
- Esther Hock (Bye)
- Maxine Powell (Bye)

Those participating in the second round:
- Irene Kerr vs Margaret Powell
- Elizabeth Frost vs Hope Elliot
- Esther Hock vs Maxine Powell

Those participating in the third round:
- Irene Kerr vs Elizabeth Frost

Several more games have to be played yet before the participants for this round and the final round will be determined.

ALL ABOARD FOR OHIO CAVERNS

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Caves of Kentucky or of Virginia.

of any others in Ohio but they come far and away ahead.

The American public knows it cannot perpetuate our scheme of government without a high grade public educational system available to all possessing the ability to make use of it. A weakened school system pre-determines an insecure, unintelligent popular government.

The future looks bright for those teachers capable of measuring up to the public needs, plus willingness to do the required hard work to put into effect the just and necessary training to not only preserve our social institutions but make such changes as one constantly varying conditions may require.

Cheer up! your teachers. The drought is broken, your drought will break, is breaking for an abundant harvest of service and appreciation (practically expressed) for those prepared to meet the demands of the times.

A Teacher

guess is as good as mine. I predict the public of the United States of America will not tolerate a crippled, inefficient, inadequate public school system.

As soon as the facts of the true condition of our educational system becomes generally to be realized (not read about) then we teachers will enjoy a period of public appreciation transformed into better school conditions, more satisfactory compensation with this inevitable public demand. “Give us better results.”

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