NATHAN HALE TRAINING CENTER

Monday afternoon Miss Hayward took us on a trip to Italy, made doubly interesting by pictures illustrating the places about which she told us.

One of the outstanding incidents described was her audience with the Pope.

We were impressed by the progress in many ways which Italy has made under the leadership of Mussolini.

Wednesday we had a delightful party in the auditorium. We were given score cards and asked to sit at small tables. On each table was a different game. When the whistle blew, winners progressed.

Delicious refreshments were served, and everyone enjoyed the cake, ice cream, and fruit punch.

The afternoon closed with award of prizes to winners and of consolation gifts to the unlucky.

- Contributed by two of the students

OUR SECOND TRIP TO THE ART MUSEUM

On Thursday, July twelfth, we again visited the Art Museum in company with one of the critics and our supervisor.

Miss Knapp very delightfully lectured to us on Medieval and Renaissance Art — the twelfth through the sixteenth centuries.

First she conducted us to the cloisters, an old piece of French art of the twelfth century, from the Monastery of St. Pons in France. Originally the center of the monastery, the cloister served as a place of retreat and meditation for the monks; while the monastery itself was a haven of rest for travelers on pilgrimage to the holy places of Spain.

Next we saw the Gothic hall with its vaulted ceiling, and its stained glass windows of the thirteenth century. This glass has never been excelled in beauty by later centuries. In this same hall is a carved figure in wood of the Christ which is said to be the finest thirteenth century wood carving in America. Even in those days of religious fervor, an occasional bit of humor crept into carving. The horse in a statue of St. Martin on horseback had been equipped by a sly workman with ordinary shoes such as peasants of time wore.

The trip closed with a visit to the rotunda to see another stained glass window of later date; a terracotta sculpture of the Madonna and Child; and the bust in wood of a Florentine lady. All the objects in this gallery showed advance in realistic treatment of subjects.

We were then escorted to the main entrance, from which we departed feeling that we had had a pleasant and instructive afternoon.

-Two Student Teachers

WEEK-END OFFICE ACTIVITIES

The administrative personnel of the college seems to have gone in for recreation and personal enrichment over the week-end. President Williams entered the pulpit of the First M. E. Church in the absence of his pastor who is making a trip to the Pacific Coast with several of his parishioners. Miss Ada Meyerholtz and Miss Bessie Stallbohm spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the World's Fair. Both girls enjoyed the fair so much last year that a return visit seemed highly attractive. Miss Olive Cummings began her two weeks' vacation, a part of which will be spent in visiting friends in Toronto, Canada. Mr. Jordan and Mr. Ronk motored to Wilson State Park at Harrison, Michigan, for a little outing and to return Mrs. Jordan and daughter, Martha, to Bowling Green after a two weeks' camping vacation. Mr. Perry and wife visited with old friends in Hillsdale, Mich. Counting the eight individuals involved in traveling over a short week-end of two or three days, there were about 3500 miles of distance covered. We are truly living in a modern age.

- Contributed by two of the students

COLLEGE GROUP VISITS OHIO CAVERNS

The Geology Department sponsored a trip to the Ohio Caverns near West Liberty, Ohio, Saturday, July 14, and many students as well as their friends took advantage of the opportunity to see the remarkable beauty of these caverns and enjoy the refreshing effect of a temperature of 54 degrees.

These caverns were first discovered in 1897 quite a distance from the present entrance after an investigation was made regarding the rapid disappearance of water in a sink hole. Not until 1925 were the additional discoveries made which led the way to more extended passages zigzagging their way through the hillside, and containing a great number of more interesting and spectacular formations.

(Continued on page 4, col. 2)

THE COLLEGE PICNIC

It takes nerve or something to schedule a big all college picnic for Friday the thirteenth; but college people are not supposed to be superstitious. Just the same, when the sky clouded over in the afternoon, and it was still raining at four o'clock, it was feared that all the charms and lucky pieces had failed to work.

(Continued on page 2, col. 3)
Did it ever occur to you, Dashing Seniors and Graduating Sophomores, that a little more special social life amongst us would be beneficial for the "rounding-out" of our college education? Those who received their honors in June went through the informality of social picnics, et cetera. Is it not just that the graduates in August should be entitled to such festivities?

A professor of this college once said that to know anyone one must live or go on a picnic with him. In speaking of the latter, there arises many questions. Are we civilized or barbaric while on a picnic? Do we enjoy the conversation of another while he is atrociously eating a cheese sandwich? Do we observe a person's manners and say, "He a savage," even though he can talk about Einstein's theory?

The answers to these questions are yours, but whatever conclusion is drawn is one-sided because we can not judge accurately the mosaic personality of another. We might, however, say that even though our eating manners display the greed of a barbarian our thoughts certainly reveal the intellect of one on the road to civilization.

Student: "Every Monday I pass your house I see your family washing in the yard."

Mr. McEwen: "Sir, I'll have you understand my family washes in the bathroom."

Young Bride: "Did you know what love was before you met me?"

Mr. Urschel: "Yes, but I didn't know what work was."

Correct this sentence: "I must go, I have some work to do."

STUDENT OPINION

Dear Editor:
The meaning of the last dramatic presentation is not clear—at least to a few discerning students. Perhaps it is better that they should not speak at all; in an essentially vulgar and democratic age, we should expect democratic and vulgar things; nevertheless we must ponder over those qualities when they appear in our immediate environment.

The last dramatic piece (using dramatic in its widest sense, though perhaps incorrectly) is a case in point. It raises a significant question: What does "entertainment" mean to college students? Despite the provincial and rural significance of the word "entertainment" we once inferred that it was related to the intellectual and aesthetic atmosphere the college student supposedly moves in. However from the last presentations we see the meaning of "entertainment" in its purest, i.e., its most rural and provincial sense. And if this was an example of "entertainment" suited to the tastes of the college student, and if he thoroughly enjoyed it (as apparently many did) there is no more to say—publicly. We have simply another example of that amazing mass of self-contradictions, the American school system.

But it remains nevertheless ex-

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)

ON SUMMER SESSIONS

Eight weeks summer school is a good plan, for a number of reasons. Perhaps the more important are: It is economical, it is designed for best educational opportunity.

Divided $13.75 by eight or nine hours and see the cost per semester hour. This is not counting living expenses, but where can you get tuition for library work without class in-

Further Notes

We learned that the age of the youngest picnicker was five months and we forget how many days.

When the call comes for a college picnic, our coaches can produce from their files itemized lists and statistics on costs, quantities of supplies, equipment, etc., which would make even a Code Expert envious.

Some novelist should write the story of Miss Manecke and Miss Gibbs scouring the country side for 25 dozen eggs.

A can full of ham sandwiches was almost overlooked, and had to be passed around after the ice cream was eaten.

How many knew that Doc. Moose-

man could swim?

Wasn't that a clever advertising stunt of Dr. Hoppes? The boys from the Training School wanted to do it all over again.
FOOD FOR THOUGHT

The current magazine literature affords the student an opportunity to materially broaden his horizon. As the New Deal launches into its second year, we find much comment upon it in the summer periodicals.

The CONGRESSIONAL DIGEST for June-July, '34, contains a summary of the New Deal legislation, a glossary of the alphabet agencies, and a symposium on the "Pro and Con" of the question, "Is the 'New Deal' Proving Successful?"

Fremont Rider in the NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW for July '34 calls for more drastic action in "Let's Have a Really New Deal."

The Editorial Paragraphs of the NATION are always worth-while, and those of the July 4 issue are no exception. Of interest also are John Gunther's "The Balkans Swing to Fascism" and B. H. Hibbard's "The Drought and the AAA Program," in the same number.

In closing, we recommend the regular perusal of TIME or NEWS-WEEK for an interesting, live, summary of the week's news.

D. C. K.

STUDENT OPINION

(Continued from page 2, col. 2)

ceedingly difficult to reconcile the intellectual and aesthetic views stressed or at least implied in college classes and the philosophy of the remarkable "entertainment" seen here, which is, to put it mildly, in direct antithesis to the ideals feebly stressed in classrooms.

Are these "entertainments" simply a harmless mistake, despite their recurrence, or do they after all satisfy the intellectual level of the students? Or are they an admittance on the part of the organizers of "entertainments" that the average college student is not possessed of any artistic or intellectual sense, and that the most obvious buffooneries and banalities easily satisfy his immense craving for relief from the agonies of study and thought? Yet people who appear to study Shakespeare, Moliere, Ibsen, and O'Neill at one time and willingly submit at another to the grotesqueries of burlesqued melodrama are not only plainly self-deceived or positively hypocritical, but

PARLIAMENTARIANS HOLD OPEN FORUM MEET

The July 11 meeting of the Parliamentary Group took the form of an Open Forum discussion, with sixty or more in attendance.

The questions discussed were:
1. The value of the "Hiram plan" of carrying courses (opened by Miss Cox.)
2. The need of a third party in the fall elections (opened by Mr. Kellogg), and
3. The desirability of placing benches under the campus-trees (opened by Mr. Marshall.)

This last subject received such hearty support that an attempt was made to pass a resolution expressing the desires of the group in favor of the suggestion. However the motion was cut out of order in a meeting of forum character.

The naming committee will probably have a report for the next meeting, which will be held Thursday, July 18 in Room 108A at 7 p.m. Everybody invited.

That's That

Line from a face powder ad says, "Correct the Shine Area."

Dad would like to, but face powder won't do much for the shine area he has to worry about, and he hasn't the price of a new pair of pants.

sad and irreconcilable examples of the defects of modern democratic education a la Americaine—especially when they not only submit without murmur but with actual glee. The Greek accepted only the beautiful or the profound; it is only the Puritan or his descendents who accept trash if it has a moral or can adorn a tale.

With the very walls of modern institutions and governments falling before our eyes, with the quite possible advent of a communistic state in the land of the complacently Free — can indeed any intelligent person be deeply interested in the vagaries of an obscure melodrama concerning a wretched Irish Cinderella, enacted as it was by persons without histrionic ability?

It is impossible for a real student to turn from an inspired study of Plato, Darwin, Tolstoi, or Lenin to a rapt attention for the banal and ugly; even sensitive laborers cannot do that.

BACK TO NATURE

NITE NOISES

Who is the driver of that car that deliberately makes an extra hissing noise when going by my window about 12 every night? I take it to be one of our unfortunate students who has been ordered by the doctor to take these night rides for his health—or maybe I am wrong. It might be just a night watchman. Nevertheless, I wish that he would fix the muffler on his Ford.

—A Disturbed Sleeper

STYLES

Believe it or not fellow students but Paris can't hold a candle to B. G. S. C. tennis courts when it comes to style shows.

If by any chance you have a few minutes leisure in the evening, just stroll over to these notorious courts and enjoy with me the numerous styles of tennis regalia. In addition to this treat, you will possibly learn a few new forms of playing the game.

—An Observer

RASPBERRIES

Talking about raspberries—who ever heard of giving any one the raspberries in their true form? Strange as it may seem some of our handsome energetic young men were the instigators of this new form of entertainment.

Not to criticize the merits of their actions—but don't you think that there are more profitable forms of amusement than this?

—A Bystander

OUR ANNUAL HARVEST SALE opens Friday, July 20th for 10 days only. Get those new clothes you have been wanting at reduced prices.

Store Closed Thursday Afternoons
Imagine Yourself

A fond parent of a beautiful, in- 
telligent daughter, that did excellent 
work in her home high school and is 
at the present time in college. The 
Dean receives the following:

Dr. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 6-20-34

Dear Dean:

I may not be justified in my sus-
picions, but I note a change in our 
daughter that is not pleasing to me. 
Will you take the trouble to see if the 
young lady is forming good or bad 
associates.

Yours truly,

About three weeks later

Mr. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 7-15-4

My Dear Sir:

We greatly appreciate your inquiry 
concerning your daughter.

We have made a very careful check 
of her activities here and make the 
following report to you:

In class room work she is one of 
our best students and very popular 
with teachers and students. We re-
gret to say we find she is in a crowd 
of young women who smoke a bit and 
are reported as enjoying a party en-
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