7-15-1936

Bee Gee News July 15, 1936

Bowling Green State University

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WASHINGTON U.
Man Presents Discussion
By RAYMOND HOWES
(Continued from last week)

It is natural that the negative phase, suppression of contrary opinion, should play a large part in such a program, because the government finds its interest to drive all existing ideological ideas out of the heads of mature citizens. But both Hitler and Stalin are confident that the next generation, if brought up in an environment where no word is in circulation, will be psychologically incapable of forming inhibitory ideas and will thereby support the central authority on every issue without question.

One can understand, therefore, why the libraries of the University of Berlin had to be purged of literature which contained anti-Nazi doctrines why professors who stubbornly went on teaching them in Moscow had to be liquidated, why foreign journalists who stated in exercising freedom of speech had to be thrown out of the U.S., and why writers and intellectuals in any of these countries have had an exceedingly difficult time. More than half of Eastman's recent book, "Artists in Uniform," is filled with stories of contemporary Russian poets, novelists, and critics who have ceased to exist, been exiled, or committed suicide.

Perhaps the most significant thing in Eastman's edifice of facts is that whenever a charismatic leader appears, anti-communist writers cite the example of Stalin, and give no heed to the fact that his is a case where he who once was a charismatic leader became a mere mouthpiece of the central authority on every issue.

As Eastman says, "The core of that statement is that no communist propaganda, an affront to any thoughtful man's common sense, is as convincing as the political whirligig with which the poetic heretics and idealists to Stalin's boss-ship have been driven into a corral of driven out of public view. We must not be surprised to find a similar weapon in the hands of Hitler's minister and Mussolini, surprising if we never (Continued on page 2, col. 2)
TO THE EDITOR

"The Vista," the school paper of the Central State Teachers College, Edmond, Oklahoma, in the last December issue, three international characters appearing on their cover provided great interest for the months of December and January. Their topic was "Trifles." Nobel Barham filled a return engagement on Dec. 3, Kagawa, the Japanese, guested at a feature on Dec. 26, and another on Dec. 29, and Amelia Earhart thrilled the students on Jan. 22. Perhaps 95 per cent of us in this country have never heard of the college at Edmond, Okla., but no doubt they are far better known to world characters than we are. Have you wondered why Bowling Green does not get more of the world's individuals. In the last five years we have had Ruth Bryan Owen, Lowell Thomas, and Inezedel Butler. Since there has been so much written, recently, about our lack of culture, initiative and standing, may it not be that in part it is because we are being fest locally on picture shows, college dances and entertainments which are good in themselves, but have a limited vision for us. Oklahoma plans to get the "big shots" and feels they are worth the price. Certainly we could stand one a year; if Edmond, Okla., believes in more than one a month.—W. C. G.

PROPAGANDA

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

The breakfast club, the missionary tea, the costume fore the play—

so busy every day.

She died this morning, just a block from me;

I really loved her so—

And now she'll never know.

When an old Confederate soldier was recently asked to tell of his experiences in the Civil War, he named Green Castle where we weren't any too welcome. I was out of line, tired and dry, when near the far edge of town a little

She was plucky and something of a woman,

her hair a mass of darkness,

The thunder of battle, Pickett's charge, the bloody onslaught,

—but he never knew that cup of water. What blessings "trifles" can be in everyday life!

What bearing, if any, do so-called "trifles" have on the schools, the theatre, and the social world? In recent years, the concept of "propaganda," as a method of influencing public opinion, has become increasingly important in the United States. Since the 1790s, has it been so much written, recently, about our lack of culture, initiative and standing, may it not be that in part it is because we are being fest locally on picture shows, college dances and entertainments which are good in themselves, but have a limited vision for us. Oklahoma plans to get the "big shots" and feels they are worth the price. Certainly we could stand one a year; if Edmond, Okla., believes in more than one a month.—W. C. G.

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I. is the other thirteen young than fourteen promising young der agreements with farmers. The past week-end has been quite weary for the most of us. Most everyone was seen, meandering around in the morning after-the-night before expression. We note that Tom Thatcher has his utility shirt with black trimmings—Out for the Summer.

Bernice Kiesling wishes to watermelon that she has cook wash dishes, sew and she loves children. Here's your chance, Joyce Herbert has just discovered that right air is quite stimulating. She received her first rowing lesson from Floyd Purcell last Friday night. Or was there a couple of weeks ago with another teacher? Dale Kaiser has been here three summers and one winter and never remained in B. G. over a week-end. What does the Wedding bells? Dorothy Smith reports that Archie King is doing quite nicely on a farm near Van Wert. It is very much recommended that the committee of general appearance that Donald Kammeyer wash the yellow mud Ford.

Frank Huber and Vernie Johnson are pearl diving at Ire- landa's restaurant. Mr. Irelanda is B. G.'s coolest—to work out the Shatzel annex or balcony. Other professors might take a morning at four. Ha! It's a perfect combination this scorching heat know how much we appreciate them. We have been waiting for just such a change as this, and being offered by this paper, to make the social committee for construction by farm terracing, or enough to with farmers twice as many gaged in growing cotton. It is as desirable type of young lady and that public opinion be enlight- ened. "In proportion as the struct- ure of a government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion be enlight- ened."—George Washington.

EXCHANGE

Freedom of Speech

"I wholly disapprove of what you say but will defend to the death your right to say it."—Voltaire

"In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion be enlight- ened."—George Washington.

Coal reserves of the United States, estimates W. A. Selvig of the Bureau of Mines, will last several thousand years but the oil reserves will last only 15 years at present rate of con- sumption.

One out of every three farmers in the United States is en- gaged in growing cotton, which is the largest cash crop, bringing to the farmers twice as many dollars as wheat, the next larg- est cash crop.

More than 35,000 miles of farm terracing, or enough to make two track classes from New York City to Los Angeles, are scheduled for construction by the Soil Conservation Service during the next three years un- der agreements with farmers.

Meet your friends at our fountain

Next door to Clazel ROGERS BRO.
Students Defy Heat; Make Play Day Success

Despite the heat wave a fair sized crowd of sports enthusiasts enjoyed themselves at the annual first summer school Play-Day last Wednesday. As one might expect in view of the conditions the games most popular were such as ping-pong, horshoes, and archery that could be played in the shade.

At least four tennis courts were busy most of the time; a regulation softball game was played in good spirit; and even the handball courts drew their share of followers. Immediately following the close of these games a general trek toward the quarries and swimming pools was noticed.

We saw a few get in a huddle with "Old Sol" to arrange for better playing conditions as far as the weather is concerned.

A Muggin' By "Hannibal"

Have you been watching the boys running through their football practices these mornings? What appears to be a forerunner of autumn really is only the coaching class dressed appropriately for the weather conditions the games most popular were such as ping-pong, horshoes, and archery that could be played in the shade.

And a certain well-known professor at B. G. U. has been very busy lately doing his part for another very popular pastime such as ping-pong, horshoes, and archery that could be played in the shade.

The person who moves around the fastest is not necessarily doing the most work.

Many a man is poor because his credit was too good.

Bayliss Defeats Hawkins To Gain League Lead

In a decided reversal of form the Hawkins team suffered a 13-21 set-back by the Bayliss aggregation last Thursday be-neath a blinding sun. Largest score this year for the Bayliss team was knocked out of the first place for this team that still holds its perfect record of three games won.

In the other games played last week Schaller's boys won from Van Atta 7-4, but lost to the Hawkins group 13-8. To date each team has faced two other teams and from now on will capitalize on knocking at their opponent's weak points.

The big claim was made last Tuesday that the 13-8 Bayliss win was quite a psychological win and furthermore that our softballers could listen to it in its entirety, but you can take it you can take it you can take it.

This coming weekend will cross more hotly contested games (in more than one way).

Some of you would-be spectators should be interested in knowing that an excellent place to view these games is afforded by the shady trees bordering the cemetery. You will find the brick walk a delightful place to which to cheer your favorite, or perhaps even the cheery fair."