Bee Gee News July 29, 1936

Bowling Green State University

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company him on his final Gil-

artist pupil of Mischa Mierekoff and The Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Nathan Milstein has shown a great deal of in-

terest and work and has given her valuable assistance. She has won many competi-

tions and contests—in 1932, the Society of American Musician's contest and in 1936, the Chicago Woman's Musical Club annual contest, besides other prizes awarded by various mu-

sical societies. Chicago music critics gave her enthusiastic support on her firstappearance at Kimball Hall, Curtiss Hall and Interna-

tional House Theatre. Critics from Philadelphia have also given her the highest praise. Hugo Brandt was born in

Middlesex, Poland. He receiv-

e his musical education in Euro-

pe making his first appearance as a pianist in leading cities of Germany, where he was at once acclaimed for his fine musician-

ship and brilliant playing. Mr. Brandt came to the United

Hugo Brandt and McRae are called for by this audience. As a child prodigy, Madeline

Coffman, brilliant young American violinist, and Hugo Brandt, distinguished Po-

lish pianist-composer, appeared here in a duo-recital program

on July 25. Both States in 1912 and was an

artist. She made a solo appearance with

her popular concert company. Many transcontinental tours, Germany, where she was at once

acclaimed for his fine musician-

ship and brilliant playing. Mr. Brandt came to the United

States from Poland in 1921. He was immediately successful. He has made many transcontinental tours.

He erected the part of Franz Schubert for Betty Boothe in her popular concert company. He toured the U. S. and Canada as piano soloist and musical director for many light opera productions and was personally selected by the late DeWitt Hopper to

company him on his final Gil-

bert & Sullivan tour, featuring The Mikado and H. M. S. In-

fared. His repertoire is almost unlimited. Tests prove that Mr. Brandt is able to play, from memory, selections from any grand opera and hundreds of classical compositions as they are called for by this audience.

Some of Mr. Brandt's most popular compositions are

(Continued on page 2, col. 2)
REPORTER'S WOE

Listen and you shall hear the woes of a Bee Gee News reporter.

I asked a certain professor for an interview, and he replied this reply: "No, if I were to tell you all the things I've done, it would take a lifetime!"

I still think it would be interesting to know some of those "things." While having a friendly chat with Prof. Schwab, the other day, I asked him if he were taking an historical trip this summer. He answered smiling, "Yes." Then his eyes narrowed with suspicion, "Are you on the Bee Gee News staff?"

I asked and he walked away, called back, "Tell you all about it when I get back from school." (I'll be seeing you, Professor.)

Talking to Dr. Martin, I discovered that he, too, would like to die. (He was playing with a somber air.) He surprised me. It was, "Oh, I'm not particular just so you all understand." He then went on to explain his attitude, and I appreciated his ambition—we'd appreciate a new science building, but don't think I'll live to see it.

Thinking of seeing Miss Shaw and Miss Winkle, who have advertised about their summer plans, I find it too late, for both of them are in Germany. They are both good students, according to all reports, and will no doubt go to a good university.

Although humans were unkind to me in my search for "nothing," a black member of the feline group tried to obligate me by saying that I was in the library reserve room. The disbelieving of leaving her was finally proved, so I do not wish to underestimate the forcefulness of the student librarian. (I appreciate your efforts, dear lady."

When skething attempts do not answer the need, it may be that I am the most unskething of all. Mr. Hoops' quotation—"Life begins at 60 or $200 a month," and I am comforted.

By who is this new science teacher that has been missed?

Sculptrue

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

senting the above-named vices and virtues were especially interesting and unusual, representing a deep insight into human nature.

In the incomparably brutal war between the two families, Bimbo and the Jewish, to defend Courage who had been struck over the head by De- pression, and Mr. Gullibility, Compulsion, and Gullibility were proved and ordered to reform. Closed Mind did his house over, swept out of his head, and pompous attitude, and enrolled in a state college.

The remaining men of Year 2 all hoped and succumbed to the fate of being deliberately-strangled at the hands of the honorable executor, Reason.

Things printed can never be stopped; they are like babies baptized; they have a soul from that moment, and go on forever.

—B. G. S. U.

EMERSON PRATTLEx

At seven o'clock Wednesday, July 22, there met in the old house, the group of students calling themselves "parlia-

menters." They were in an ar-

gements of Mr. Keer-

Next guess that she was talking down
to his mental age.

—Jennie Redfield

ANNOUNCEMENTS

July 29—Emerson Mock P.T. A.

July 30—All University Picnic. Watch bulletin board.

July 30—Crum!

Aug. 5—Go to church.

Aug. 5—Bee Gee News Staff Meeting.

Aug. 5—No Chapel.

RELIGIOUS NATURe

Naturalistically, most of us are religious and tend to become members of organized relig-

ous organizations that express our own religious ideas, if possible. We should identify ourselves with the church that seems to us to be the best for the development and strengthen-

ing our own faith.

There are, in this vicinity as in all others, certain individuals who sit on the sidelines and relate the defects of individual mem-

bers of churches. They find excuse for their own absence from organized religion, in the lack of perfection that is com-

monly exhibited by the members of churches. We do not do the church a favor by not going to church, say, be- 

cause they are not good enough, no more than we are to be criticized for our own lack of per-

fection. There is a religious element, it seems to us, are not so weighty. They are usually the expressions of those who are seeking a certain type of personal conviction that is in a way as superior to organized religion as a very lives that they lead. It would seem to us that any individual could find a church group from which to draw inspiration for a better life if that is desired. We know of some organized religion that is not wholesome; the lack of strength can be found street corner, and hearing stands any-

where.

Members of churches are not perfect. In fact, many of them are the latterly aware of imperfection.

They seek—the majority them—in building up their own lives and look to religion to supply strength as well as inspiration. Delinquents of men, we hope, will testify that this is the truth, so far as they are concerned, whether it is so with others or not.

Organized religion has done much to improve human exis-

tence. It has gradually ended the horrid sins of man and woman, developed the sense of human brotherhood and gener-

ated in many hearts an abiding love for humanity. True enough these same results have been accomplished, often enough, outside of organized religion, but such instances are the exception and not the rule. With all allowances for criticism an in-

dividual, in most American com-

munities, will be running with the best people of his race when he attaches himself to some group of religious affiliation. The best sup-

porer of religion as a great factor in human life—

Contributed.

Even in ordinary life, the unselfish people are the hap-

py—the people who work to make others happy. They forget themselves. The dissatisfied people are those who are seeking happiness for themselves.
**SOCIAL EVENTS**

**Women's Picnic**

The graduate women students of Bowling Green University spent very enjoyable reminiscing and eating at Ogden Park last Tuesday evening. It was a treat to sit coolly by the fire, fry the hamburgers, and watch the expert hands of the faculty women build the fire, fry the hamburgers, and serve the food. And such food— fists never saw so many chocolate angel food cake with black waffles for flavoring.

It was a grand picnic served by grad people to a grand crowd: the Misses Cane, Purdy, Piez, West, Nelson, Mills, and Simmons of the fraternity and the Misses Otto, Winkler, Obee, Schaller, Powell, Masters, Albaugh, Urschulski, Wayman, Rock, and Milhollin of the fair sex graduate students.

The men, on their picnic, didn't stay put near us as we did on ours. We had some good cooks with us! Aren't you jealous, men?

**PARTY FIELD**

A birthday dinner and theatre party was given July 22 at 200 N. Enterprise Drive, a house Miss Dorothy G. Smith, of Van Wert, O., now in attendance at the University. Miss Smith was the honored guest of the Misses Mary Cary, Betty Elliott and Janet Sunday. The other guests were the Misses Mildred Martin, Dora Baneski, Mary May Slaggert, and Helen Mercer, of Hicksville, O. The dining room was adorned in old rose and silver with the table centerpiece of brilliant. Dinner was served at six following which the party enjoyed a movie at the Cla-Zel theatre.

**Men's Picnic**

Don't ever tell anyone about this as it won't look well in print but there sure was some picnic at Colt's cottage the other night. It was hot and plenty of fun. Some things I am not able to understand about the whole thing is the movables golf course which Misses Ills-song, Carmichael, Lankenau, and Merve discovered. They said the fairways would not stand still. Why Prof. Powell wouldn't swimming with his glass on? How the little hole got into Mc-Even's shirt? How Miller, Mom- man, and Therout came away without being drowned, after being on Prof. Holt's old plans as a surf boat? Why Bonk can't keep his bathing suit on? Why more Profes and Grade didn't attend? Last but not least may we say that Prof. Dan Crowley and Dr. Martin can supply and cook very good steaks.

We just heard a taudy story about the bonus—a lady resi dent of Chicago's Gold Coast, went on a shopping tour, found herself a bit short of funds, and shot herself into the post office. Said she: "Will you please send up my husband's checks? I don't know where they are. I want to surprise him."

Phew.

My little loves are like jewels—I work hard to acquire them. And, much too late, Find them and paste!—Jessie Redfield

**ALUMNAE WRITES**

A certain amount of mystery is connected with a recent postcard, postmarked Greely, Colo., from one Tecla Hanson, a B. G. graduate of 1918, which Prof. Williams received recently.

Tecla Hanson is possibly the now coming graduate Bowling Green has ever had in the field of elementary education, as was a position in a progressive Bronxville, N.Y. school. She writes: "This afternoon my family and I spent hours watching Dave Stirling paint and seeing his beautiful mountain pictures. The one we enthused about most had a marblor Bowling Green Normal College and it made me happy.—It's a beautiful study and worthy a place in the finest college."

Just when Dave Stirling is and how he happened to have painted a picture of our campus has as yet not been solved. Any pertinent information will be appreciated by the News staff and Prof. Williams.

**Finale**

Many men are angry with those who tell them their faults, when they should be angry only with the faults that are told them.—Vernon

Self—Head of the house. The government must think I'm sorry.—Colliver.

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**Phrases That**

Who is going rowing? Where is the sun-tan oil? What are you going to have for lunch? When are you going to swim? How is your sunburn? Questions and answers were common this week-end when members of Phratia Alumna Chapter of Toledo met at Wampler's Lake. The girls who enjoyed the good times together were Mildred Potter, Juanita Gafner, Lucille Booser, Naomi Curtis, Ruth Nachtigall, Winifred Stoneh, Margery Shelles and Mrs. Stoner, a guest.

3 KAY KAPERS

Have you heard the latest? Last year's chapter of the Three Kay's are having a house party at the home of one of our members—Miss Caroline Car man of Cleveland. This event will take place this week-end. Complete plans are being made for the party, Saturday then the "Kay gang" is going out to the Cleveland Exhibition (play the shoe leather). Next week's deh will all about it.

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Special!

Our 32nd Annual Harvest Sale starts Wednesday, July 29. All apparel will be sold at greatly reduced prices. This is your opportunity to have new clothes for late summer wear.
In the last softball games of the summer school series scheduled last Tuesday, the Hawkins and the Schaller teams by virtue of wins were forced to arrange a play-off game to determine the champion. "Touch-er" game was scheduled to be played yesterday (Tuesday).

Both of them took the season with four wins and two defeats to their credit, making a percentage of 66.7.

In this connection it is interesting to note that in one of the defeats earlier in the season Hawkins lost to Bayliss 12-2, while Schaller also tumbled before this team with a 3-2 score. From still another angle we recall that Schaller defeated Hawkins 8-7 recently, but lost to these same rivals 13-8 on another date. I'd hate to predict a victory for either team in this play-off game. Anything may happen!

Getting back to the present, it is to recall that the downfall of such a splendid team as Bayliss was made more complete in this last game. Tuesday they received an 18-1 drubbing at the hands, or should I say bats of, the Hawkins group. Only seven brave men of this team showed up for this game.

At the same moment on the other diamond Schaller defeated Van Atta to the tune of 8-4, thereby putting the former in the tie for first place and sinking Van Atta to the tune of 8-4, and—like the song—is mostly sound.

The custom of printing wedding pictures on society pages showing only the bride, to further prove that the sculptress in Assembly last week was a "dyed-in-the-wool" Democrat because she displayed a model of Depression. You will recall that "Depression" is the word "right" in the "Croms" advertisements of days gone by, is a "Harriet" word not sanctioned by a good Republican. All reminding me of my honorable colleague's drivel in the Bee News last week. (See files.) He knows!

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