DR. ROSE’S SPEECH ON SEMANTICS ATTRACTS WIDE INTEREST

CHICAGO DAILY RECOGNIZES RESEARCH

Dr. Harold D. Rose, of the English Department, recently put Bowling Green State University on the front page of The Chicago Daily News. Dr. Rose’s speech on “An Experiment in Semantics,” before the Linguistic Society of America, Dec. 29, 1936, stimulated so much discussion by members of the society that a brief account of one aspect of the speech was immediately printed off by the News.

 Armed with this, Gene Morgan, one of the leading editorial writers for the News, sought an interview with Dr. Rose at the Morrison Hotel in Chicago. The same afternoon a 600 word feature story by Mr. Morgan entitled (in typical journal tone) “200 Linguistic Lowbrows Dr. Hardest Writing Work,” appeared on the front page of the news. The article printed in full the list of the two hundred words which Dr. Rose has found are used by everybody, not only by stammering school boys but by the most eloquent speakers.

This was probably the first time that the Linguistic Society has ever crowded scandal and political reports out of the front pages of any newspaper. It is an extreme-ly learned society of the prin-ciples and methods of which the public is almost entirely unaware, and any article written about it in a newspaper is of course somewhat sensationalized. However, not only did the story fill an entire column of the News, but the managing editor promised to have it immediately printed off by the News. It is an extreme-

These messages have since come to Dr. Rose from several places, inquiring about his method. The answers are doubtless the result either of the account in The Chicago Daily News or of editorials repeating and commenting on some of this account, as in The St. Paul Press. Professor Dr. Rose’s 1936 monograph, A Semantical Analysis of Time with a Semantical Alphabet of the Commonest English Words, based on more than five years of research, is to be published by Oxford. Herkawood T. Price of University of Michigan (formerly of the staff of the New English Dictionary at Oxford, and in England and now Associate Editor of the Early Mod ern English Dictionary) for his joint translations in the Linguistic Institute of 1937 at Ann Arbor.

Prof. Rebe, after a week at home with the “Flx”, was back in time to give his tests. Your reporter noted the Prof. was a bit worse for his vacation.

Y.M. TO HEAR DR. KOHL

Peace Program Proposed

The Y. M. C. A. will meet in the Y. M. room on Thursday evening at 7 P. M. The meeting will be announced as our guest. At that time as announced last week. Nevertheless, all men interested in the Y. M. C. A. are urged to attend and get their new membership cards. This is important in order that they may take all of the privileges which the membership in this organization has to offer. Dr. Bourne is starting a study-class on Thursday evening during the hour immediately following Y. M. and Y. W. meetings. Both Y. M. and Y. W. members are cordially invited into this class. Of course any student on the campus interested in peace is welcome into this group. The meeting this week will be held by our own men on some important phases of the peace movement.

WESLEY LEAGUE MAKES STUDY OF PATRIOTISM

The Wesleyan League will meet at the usual hour Sunday evening to consider the second in the series of topics revolving around patriotism. Dan Maglott will lead in discussing the theme “How do we show our patriotism?” The committee expects the group to explore and examine any official or unofficial concepts which may exist concerning patriotism. All Wesleyan Leaguers are urged to come out and share in this discussion.

You will note a slight change in the style of the program which was announced. The Negro debate question which was to have appeared has failed to make the proper connections necessary to be at this service. Therefore, the change in program was unavoidable.

Prom at Secor Very Colorful

The New Secor Hotel, To-ledo, was the scene last Thurs-
day night of the Junior-Junior prom held by these classes of our university. It took the form of a dinner dance in the beau-tiful hall farm the hotel where the tables were decorated with spiral blossoms of Jan and other similar flowers forming the centerpiece. The girls in gay formal gowns added to the colorful beauty of the affair. Dancing followed dinner to the music played by the hotel or in front of a hundred forty “University girls and fellows. Faculty sponsors were Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Zaugg. Watch next week for details and comments.

TIFFIN AND B. G. DEBATE WAGE QUESTION

New Topic Began With Cedarville

Tiffin debaters were here Wednesday afternoon of last week and a debate on “minimum wage—maximum hours in industry” was the topic up for discussion.

Four debates were held, both men and women participating. The Misses Cook, Parrott, M蟹- and Wirick made up the two women’s teams. The Messrs. Beekes, Cramer, Spiller, and College the men’s teams.

Prof. Angene of the high school attended the debates and offered interesting helpful com-ments of his own.

Our discussion of this question opened with Cedarville College, followed by Shino and Shino affirmative, Frutig and Swain negative, with the boys at bat for Bowling Green.

Capital 90% Organized

Should the consumers also organize? This was, with the ex- pansion of the consumer cooperative movement be to the ad-vantage of John Q. Public?

Finland, one of the strongest cooperative countries in the world, is the only country that has never defaulted in the payment of its war debt to this country. Could its economic po-licy of cooperation have any significance in this case?

BIBLICAL ORIGIN DRAWS LARGE CROWD

More than 100 students of Bowling Green State University are taking advantage of the course “From Sacred Saga to Written Word” which is be-ing conducted by the West-minister Club at the First Presby-terian Church. Generous praise was heard concerning the interest and the unexcelled scholarship which charac-terized Dr. Siebens’ first lec-ture.

One feature of the lecture which was of particular inter-est to the students was the list of references within the Bible which prove that the present written Bible is in large mea-sure taken from the “demos” which had been consulted by the writers of the historical books.

Next Sunday’s topic will be “Biblical Writings in the Light of Archaeology.” Dr. Siebens will draw in part on his ex-periences in excavation with an expedition in Palestine with the late Prof. W. P. Bade of the Pacific School of Religion and Dr. C. F. F. Fice of Y. M. U-
There are some rather important reforms which my teacher should carry out, for if no other reason than to make the class more interesting.

I have one professor who really should put a little thought on the subject of resolutions. In the first place, the subject which he teaches is what is commonly called a snap course. In this type of course the interest is proportional to the number of hours credit given. I have not studied for that class this year, yet I got an A in the subject. I believe this is because he does not put enough into the subject, but merely covers the surface on old familiar ground which has been studied from the third grade on up to high school.

I have another teacher who, I think, should sit down and analyze himself and the reasons for teaching his course in the manner he does. The course which he teaches would be interesting if he did not try to teach his opinions as law. I am very much afraid that the gentleman is prejudiced, and this would be just fine if he could only prove his prejudices to the class's satisfaction, but the only things which he should set about to change, I think, and so do many people in his classes to whom I have spoken on the subject, that his method of presenting the course is too confusing and disconnected to get anything worthwhile from it. This professor should resolve to make his class more interesting by permitting the students to work out a few of their own ideas, and by presenting his course differently, so as to daily assignments and examinations.

I have one more professor in the group who needs to make some resolutions. He has one bad habit which is rather annoying to me. That is, looking out of the window when he is explaining something. It is annoying, as well as confusing, for many times when I try to understand something, the gentleman in question would turn his head and gaze out of the window; then when he returned to the subject, it was on an entirely different track which would leave me more in a dark than ever.

Perhaps I sound like a reformer but all of these things are true. Why not—listen to the other instructors, sit down with the idea that they are not quite as infallible as they would have us believe, and try to figure out a few ways of better teaching? I think more people would get something from their courses.

The Stag And Eve

In the dictionary a stag is termed as a fleet deer, but here at B. G. E. U. we have the stag redefined as the man who stand around the entire evening trying to find fault with Mary Jane's dancing and Judy's method of approach for a dance.

If a stag is termed as a fleet deer in the dictionary, why can't you help some girl enjoy her evening, early, rather than waiting until almost the last dance to find someone you think you ought to dance with? That's being wise but fleet! Girls have to learn to dance in much the same fashion as you do and how do you expect them to improve if you refuse to aid them?

Tagging at recent dances has aided, somewhat, in reducing the stag line, but it still doesn't aid the girls not already on the floor.

I've often wondered what you fellows look for when choosing a girl with whom you wish to dance. Is beauty? That's only skin deep, you know. Is it grace? That's a good attribute in any girl, but don't put thumbs down on her if she doesn't have it. As clothes—well none of us are millionaire's, and fancy clothes only cover up, but don't show what the girl is like herself. If it's a good dancer you want, why not help a girl improve her's?

The left hand's the only one that's to move from our accustomed place on the dance floor, and start getting into circulation. It's a good way to become popular, you know!
FRATERNITIES

Commoners

The boys living at the Delhi House were well represented at the Junior-Senior Prom held at the New Seer Hotel. Ten of the sixteen fellows made the evening a success. The girls were horseshoe pins, and the pins were considerably decorated. Though the men worked out an entertainment program, it was the best social activity yet seen in Delhi. It is a recognized fact that all attended wore the proper dress clothes—no sport clothes were displayed.

Incidentally, Bob Lee's "Wimp" from Mansfield, O., came to see us Thursday evening and stayed until Sunday noon much to Robert's joy. R. E. L. has serious thoughts about this young lady.

The "Minute Biography" for this week is written about one of the seniors and we refer to Wayne Phillips.

"Red" is now about 21 years of age. Was born, educated and sent to university from Bellevue, Ohio. Major is in Industrial Arts; minor in Physical Education and Physical Science. "Red" does not claim any honors as a student but has always been himself as a man of much practical experience and knowledge. Phillips has been going with Wilma Shade for the past several years and during the past Xmas season he proposed entirely of silver strips color and dotted by a blue star of much practical experience and knowledge. Phillips has been going with Wilma Shade for the past several years and during the past Xmas season he proposed entirely of silver strips color and dotted by a blue star. He is a good friend to have. Also drives his girl's car around a bit and as we like to ride better than walk—we climb in with Red. When next fall rolls around it is Wayne's hope to be employed in one of the state's high schools. We wish you the best of fortune, Red.

SEVEN SISTERS

After weeks of performing various duties for the sorority girls, twelve girls will be initiated Thursday evening, according to the Women's club. The members were happy to have these girls in our group.

Saturday the Beta chapter will entertain the Society members at a Valentine party at the Women's Club. Joe Herman and Inez Gurnsey alumna members, spent the weekend in town, and visit- ed the society house.

Change to Sunoco Gas and Oil for quick winter starting

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EXCHANGE

A definite ruling regarding the over-cutting of classes is being made at T. U. More than 425 sticks have made more cuts than the administration allowed; so the day of reckoning is near at hand.

The College Business Administrators at T. U. has inaugu- rated a new system by which the student will have better acclimatized with the facility. Each "comrade" is assigned 38 or 40 students whom he will advise during a two- week period. This system provides for the student's knowing well more than one faculty member.

Colorado Women's College has the place to go if a position is desired after graduation. All the students of commerce and education have been placed for several years—especially during the depression. Male students at West Ken- tucky Industrial College are very well represented. How- ever, we will soon be able to give you the address for the Co- ed Fraternity for next year.

QUILL TYPE

Quill Type got under way on the second semester Wednesday February 25th. Many of the new officers with a very delightful meeting. After the usual business was taken care of the following officers were given the oath of office by President—Michael Johnson Second Bird—Willard Bird Secretary—Ray Meigher Treasurer—Alphonso Meyers

President—George Squier

President of the House was presented with the gavel of the office.

All program followed this which consisted of the follow- ing:

"What I Expect to Accom- plish as President—Mr. John- son"

Summary of the Programs During Second Semester—Wald- o Hefender.

Gabbers (From Readers Di- ggest)—Don Cooper

Alphonso Meyers (From Readers Digest) Walter Dorf- meyer

K-CLUB

The Kindergarten-Primary club will entertain its members with a Valentine Party at 7:00 in Gym A, on Wednesday, Feb. 10. The program committee has worked out an entertain- ment of interest to all. Games and fun of all sorts will pre- dominate the evening and, of course, refreshments will be served.

All the members are invited to join in this midweek frolic, starting the series of campus entertainments inspired by the spirit of St. Valentine.

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SORORITIES

Five Sisters

Wein't he Junior-Senior Prom from a grand success? It cer- tainly does us good to get a glimpse of "city ways" once in a while. We were glad to see the society so well represent- ed.

Jeannie Forrest has left the house, she was one of the February graduates. We shall miss her a lot, but we are glad to have Mary Jorie Miller in her place.

After the worry of exams a young man's (and gal's too) fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—oh well! It's a Valentine Day this 13th. Come and find out whose heart beats for you. It's going to be re- vealing my friends—very reveal- ing.

And incidently the Five Sis- ter's contributed a check to the Red Cross Flood Relief fund.

Five Sisters

25c  .  .  $2.00

Of course as President I was, I will soon be able to give...
FALCONS TOP HEIDELBERG 24-27

Displaying an almost impregnable defense the Falcons ousted
the Student Princes of Heidelberg Wednesday night
29 to 11. So close were the de-

"LLOYD'S OF LONDON"

W. A. A. HOLDS FEBRUARY MEETING

The February meeting of W. A. A. was held Wednesday, Feb.
3 in the Women's Gym. Mar-
garet Hurlbert reported that
the Annual W. A. A. Carnaval
is to be held March 18 in the
men's Gym. This will be an
important event for many, S. U.
plans are being made for every-
thing from a kissing booth to

O. THOMAS IS NEW HANDBALL SINGLES CHAMP

It's all over—O. Thomas is our new all-college (singles)
handball champion. It happened last week. Thomas came out
to the semi final to meet H. Miller from the B. G. team. This
was an upset because the semi-finalist was expected to win.
Thom then came out of the semi-final to meet the final and
won that match easily. The final match was between H. Miller
from B. G. and O. Thomas. The final was won by O. Thomas
by a score of 11-4, 11-3.

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