7-14-1937

Bee Gee News July 14, 1937

Bowling Green State University

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Not many months ago we had the opportunity of seeing a movie called Rembrandt, the title role of which was played by Frederic March. Some time ago a cartoon picture there appeared in one of our daily papers a cartoon showing a professor of art history with a group of students standing in front of the famous Rembrandt portrait in an art gallery. The caption of the picture said, "If you suppose you all know Rembrandt now that the movies have made him famous!" If the movies made Rembrandt famous, they in turn made "The Night Watch" famous.

"The Night Watch," of course, needed no modern movie to attract attention to it; for at least a century it has had its rightful place in the realm of art. Today the original hangs in the great art museums of Holland and dominates the quality and size all other ex-hibits housed in the same room. On our campus are two reproductions of it, one on the west wall of the Undergraduate Library and the other in the reading room in the Administration Building.

The painter of the picture, Rembrandt, lived in the seventeenth century Holland (1606-1669) along with many outstanding Dutch artists. Literally scores of recognized painters were his native contemporaries all working to the end of depicting the country which they loved so much. Rembrandt loved his country too, yet he was interested in the objects of rehabilitation in the past few years. An unforeseen circumstance, the arrival of the Governor's party for the week-end, interfered with their plans.

(Continued on page 3, col. 4)

Dean Hissong Writes Chapter of New Book

The new book An Introduction to Modern Education has just been released by the publishers. This book is the result of a group of experts each of whom is outstanding in his own field. It should be of especial interest to members of our student body due to the fact that Dr. Clyde Hissong is the author of a very interesting chapter entitled "Teaching Procedure and Practices." What ever is new in the field of education and whatever is old, but still functional will be found in this book.

The reader encounters many interesting pedagogical that are both stimulating and thought provoking to one engaged in the teaching profession. The teacher is no longer merely a disciplinarian, but a counselor. Pupils cannot be successfully forced to take interest in the subject that is not interesting to them. They can be left largely to their own desires provided they are steered on the proper path. A pattern of guidance is essential and here the teacher must act as a main guide of the learning of the pupils.

A school program must be built with full regard for those who are undergoing a social and changing society, a unique and dynamic individual, and growth and development through interaction. It is not sufficient to develop in a child the ability to do a certain task, but he must be able to do it with ease. The school must also provide the child with a means for developing and continuing intellectual interests. We are here reminded of the book now in our library catalog, Why Stop Learning?

In reference to the classroom resolution three interesting points are made:

1. Classroom time should not be used for testing purposes. An answer from a pupil who has insufficient background to develop a complete response is not satisfactory.

2. For revision purposes a wrong answer is many, many times more worth while than a right answer.

3. If the revision has been done on the blackboard, the repetition of pupil answers by the teacher is many times more important than what the pupil teachers talk much in class. But when information is not available to the students then the teacher should be ready to provide the necessary guidance.
These Also Serve

When we think of a college we immediately inquire about the faculty and administration, which is very important. Next we check up on the student body and the campus itself, yet we forget one very important group of people who make any institution a going concern—the custodians.

How long could we operate without a maintenance and repair crew? These people are as important to us and our institution as Paul Revere's horse was to that famous night rider or as the Spirit of St. Louis and our institution as Paul Revere's horse was to that man. When you enter your classroom buildings, think how lucky you are to have such a group of people and how they are helping to make your school year a success.

Do members of our faculty.

The REAL VICTOR IN ATHLETIC CONTESTS

A full athletic program is more than a permanent part of our educational system. It is, in spite of the fact that evil charges such as recruiting, subsidizing of athletes and commercializing are being made continually and the value of college athletics is being lowered more every year, the only way to keep the student going and to keep the universities from falling behind. The real value of college athletics is in the mental and physical training which is necessary to give the student a mental framework which will be of help throughout his life. It is also the best way to keep the student in school. Athletics is a form of entertainment which is necessary to keep the student interested in school and to keep him from being idle.

What FOOLS MEN ARE

Do You Think So, Fellows?

Men are fools. Let a woman come along and they are all adulated as so many jellyfish. Those old boys who wrote the Bible knew about this weakness and tried to warn their fellow-men. Look at the examples of the two Adams, John Adams, Eve, Samson and Dallihill, David and Bathsheba. Little did they do for trouble, for ever since men have been shutting their eyes to the future and following the lure of women. Our latest conspicuous example is the Duke and the Duchess of Windsor. I don't say it is all the fault of the men. Women knew the weak spots of men and trickery is their main stock-in-trade. Back in colonial days men wore beards and women could get their men without cosmetics and fine rooms. Today, when women do wear cosmetics and keep the clocks synchronized. Last but not least, the drug store and the frolk shops are prospering, the destruction of modern men.

And what do my wissy-washy brothers do for their wives and pains? Very little. An ornament to show off if the woman takes pride in her appearance after she has hooker. Most of them don't. The common opinion has been that a woman should make a house. How does she do it? If she can't have servants to do it for her, hubby dear spends his vacation time helping wifey. He spends most of his time getting cash for his machines, sewing machines, electric sweepers, electric stoves, electric deep fryers, etc. He is the one to receive credit for all of these possessions. Then, he and his fellows have the idea that they made their women get out and work right along with the men.

A Confirmed Bachelor

Public speaking is a large part of the work of any student. Most of them don't. The common opinion has been that a woman should make a house. How does she do it? If she can't have servants to do it for her, hubby dear spends his vacation time helping wifey. He spends most of his time getting cash for his machines, sewing machines, electric sweepers, electric stoves, electric deep fryers, etc. He is the one to receive credit for all of these possessions.

PROGRAMME TUESDAY, JULY 12

On Tuesday evening, July 12, instruction on how to use the mimeograph will be given to any one interested in this type of printing.

CHURCH NEWS

"Visibilizing the Intelect" will be the topic of the sermon by Dr. A. R. Siebens at the First Presbyterian Church on Tuesday evening, July 12. Much comment has been made concerning the large attendance at the church during the summer. Students and school administrators will be welcomed.

The church-school class for young people will be discussed "Jesus Basic Objectives", which is being given by Prof. Holt conductor. Some of the members of the class will be furnished with the mimeograph process will be

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Music and voices once more echoed through Shatzel's halls last Thursday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:30. The occasion—the delightful tea dance given by the Social Committee. The music—the soothing melodies of Wayne Williams' orchestra. The voices—those of about 100 students and several faculty members.

Refreshing iced tea was served during the dance. Some of the faculty guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Williams, Miss Zaugg, Miss Wills, Dr. Martin, and Prof. Crowley.

The result of all this—new acquaintance, a renewal of old ones, and a "grand afternoon!"

Training School

Pupils Surprise Instructors

The Training School assembly held Friday, July 9, was planned by the pupils with all the work for the scenes being done by them. A unique demonstration was given of how ingenious pupils will be when given a chance to act upon their own "initiative".

Program

1st Sole—Ruth Headright
Tap Dance—Julia and Mary Alexander

Dramatization in the form of News Release—(stage setting by the pupils)—Commentators were Mr. Cole, Miss Wright, and Mrs. Buich.

First Picture—Great Wall of China.

Second Picture—Street scene in a Chinese city showing transportation, shops, custom and dress.

Third Picture—An ancient boys school.

Fourth Picture—A tea party, guests all ladies.

Tap Dance—Julia and Mary Alexander.

Guests and student teachers were greatly pleased and surprised to find that pupils of the sixth grade could provide such a fine program without supervision.

Programs such as the above may be termed "right teaching" as the execution is just as cidental of the problem. The fun and benefit for the participants are the happy hours in getting ready for the program.

Painting Discussed
(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

The English sparrow certainly knows his place. Where could he be at home than at an English class? Last week one of these birds flitted into the room and perched on Fred Whitman's head, then it fluttered toward Prof. Carmichael, who returned to it its outdoor freedom. Last week the first telephone communication between this country and Alaska was established. And we have been phoning to Europe for a decade. It seems strange that notions should be anxious to spend much money looking for two people in the Mid-Pacific. If two people were in need in Wood county how much would be spent to help them—School teachers Delph and Backus, responded to last week's editorial and took members of the staff for a ride in their shiny car. How many of you know where Baker and Howland islands were before Amelia put them in the front page? In Education class Alison Nielsen admits she's no housekeeper but will make a good school teacher. Alice Fellows herself and don't pro- pose to her, is one of these teachers we write as poorly when they are teaching as they do here in the summer we wonder how the pupils read it. As a last just try to decipher their signatures. Some one is over popular with some families, Dr. Hansolo, Smith, M.; Dorothy G. and Dorothy M.; and Dorothy H. Do you know them all? Dr. Hansolo says its all right to sell soap a day if there's not too much lye in it. If this hot weather continues it will certainly bring the front out of the ground. All the ice in the river has melted already.

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The Delicacies of Cold Plate Lunches

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William's Dinor

Educators Confer
(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

Mr. Bichlin explained the evils of the department to base transportation fees on other factors besides the number of pupils bused and the distance traveled.

School Finance under the leadership of H. H. Sutton promised an absorbing topic of the meeting. The need of an organization was brought before the faculty guests were: Prof. Crowley.

The result of all this—new acquaintance, renewal of old ones, and a "grand afternoon!"

The Happy Hours in Getting

Tap Dance—Julia and Mary Alexander

Third Picture—An ancient boys' school.

Fourth Picture—A tea party, guests all ladies.

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N. S. CROSBY JEWELER
End of Court at Main
Moseley Reveals Natural Wonders  

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

of material which was once under the farms north and south of Bellevue. It is not familiar to many persons because of its use in rock gardens, but it is of far more importance for use. For more than forty years the cement mill near the Bay Route has bought ton after ton of the material, grinding it down into ground limestone with clay near the foundations of houses.  

The dissolved material in the water was not all deposited as calcium carbonate but as sand, gravel, or pebbles; it was also deposited as a fine white powder known as marl, or ground chalk.  

The dissolved calcium carbonate has given rise to two interesting types of deposits which are near a spur of the Big Four railroad which in former years was used to haul limestone from the bluff, now quarried for lime, to the various grocers in Sandusky. The calcium carbonate had been deposited in the ground. The dissolved light material I shipped it to the various grocers in Sandusky. I warned them to save the cork dust in which they had obtained in this way more than a hundred pounds of that light material. I shipped it to the superintendent Warner and he had it put into the kilns for grinding. The material must be kept in solution before it will get into the kilns for grinding. However, the operation could not be carried on until the water was reduced to a lower level to the mill, and the mill was not to be used for this purpose.

More than one day of sight seeing may be well spent in the Castalia region. From 12a E. Court    Phone 271

C. U. S. U. student has finally finished the book "Gone With the Wind." Now rumor has it that as a post-occasion course he's looking for a copy of "Anhony Adverse." Such a thrift for literature.  

As a choice joke this week I ran across one about a crock taker who was stationed down in the hill-billy regions. He met a woman at the door on one of his trips and asked, "How many people are there in your family?"  

"Five," snapped the answer. "Me, the old man, a kid, a cow, and a cat."  

And the politics of each of your family?"  

"Well, mixed I'd say. I'm a Republican, the old man's a Democrat, the kid's wet, the cow's dry, and the cat's a polalect!"  

Yes, Sir. Just when I'd nearly forgotten about the heat some come ones in and says that no row a dog chasing a cat across the campus and I was not that they were both walk.

You can see more cherries than perhaps the cherries and sumac plants listed in my Sandusky Hill, the highest land in the western part of Erie county. You can see on a clear day the Terry Memorial at Put-in-Bay. The summer is partly covered with scum. The only road which goes in connect-