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Bowling Green State University
DEAN OVERMAN

ed up and he asked to be relieved. Dean Overman began his career in the state of Indiana as principal and instructor of mathematics in some of the larger schools of that state. He received his Ph. D. from the University of Michigan where he accounted for the fact that he is a Wolverine booster. He is also a handyman enthusiast and this summer has shown great interest in the erection of our new stadium. We hope he will not go into the building trade but will remain in the field in which he has been so successful. He has been a member of our faculty since 1914.

POST SUMMER COURSES FIXED

Courses that have been arranged for the three weeks beginning August 9 are as follows:

Marketing
Methods in Bookkeeping
English 92
Possibly Advanced Education in Psychology

Other courses may be arranged if four or five students are willing to bear the expenses of a regular post-summer session class. Those students who are interested in arranging other courses, see Dr. Hisong or Mr. Perry.

EX-GRADS WRITE FROM CANAL ZONE

Cristohal, C. Z.

Dear Powell and Family:

Well I have found time at last to answer your letter and we both sure do enjoy it. But I have been plenty busy with school work and I even worked during the week on odd jobs and odd jobs. We have received all our equipment that I ordered the first of the year and we are still building up the shop. You see we only have the last two pieces to add to the school and then the rest of the time I am teach- ing first and second year drawing and general math. And I have to do all my grading of these courses and we have been working in the shop till 5 or 6 p.m. (that is a couple boys stay with me and help on the work.) So when I get home and eat then my home work it is about time and I turn in and hit the cement block. Yes, that is what our mattrasses are filled with but they are not bad (after you get used to them.) Then too, I had the Junior class to look after and their class rings, Junior high banquet, the Hotel Washington, and the Juniors had to do the or- ganization for a bacalaurate and commencement and then the last week we must inventory the whole shop and all supplies and get ready for a new class in the Fall. Well you can see why they stick to spirituals, the basso, baritone, and tenor. It is the only way to make them do their work. I have been a band instructor for many years, and when I first started teaching I was the only person in our school with a regular school band. But even so, we still like it here and time flies. So we still like it here and time flies. It was really going in circles when I first started for home. But even so, I have also been ap- pointed chairman of our cur- riculum committee and that is sure some tough spot to be in. So anything you have on any phase of teaching Industrial

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Try and high schools of this State. He has been assistant superintendent of schools of nine years service and has been a member of several committees and editorial instructors in other institutions of higher learning being coming to Bowling Green. As head of the appointment bureau he has been responsible for placing 90 per cent of the graduates of the class of 1937, which accounts in part for his immense popularity. If you are interested in sports, engage him in a game of handball or golf and prepare for a stiff work out.

NEGRO SINGERS FAIL MUSICALLY

The Southland Jubilee Singers, undoubtedly the worst group of negro musicians to appear here for many years, disappointed chape-goers last Wednesday.

The second tenor, who also served as master of ceremonies, had an undeniably fine voice and delivered several excellent solos, while the baritone, appar- ently while underneath his red dyes, was interesting as a uni- que character. There were six others in the group, including the pianist. Possibilities, and in one or two instances quite good. And he managed to pass his music lesson. Oh yes, I have also been ap- pointed chairman of our cur- riculum committee and that is sure some tough spot to be in. So anything you have on any phase of teaching Industrial

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600 ATTEND B. T. SMITH PICNIC

THEORY OF PLAY CLASS PLANS OUTING

Attended by nearly 600, the annual summer picnic held last Saturday evening ended the sum- mer social season in a blaze of glory. With clear skies overhead, and plenty of food, games and picnickers below, everyone had a fine time.

Wayne Williams' orchestra played to a large crowd who danced their heads off with the best music in the country.

Planning and managing the picnic in cooperation with Dr. Martin, chairman of the social committee, is the annual project of the Theory of Play class under Mr. Steller. The members of this class deserve a great deal of credit for the excellent way in which the picnic was handled.

Exhibiting co-chairmen Lauer

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ART CLASS TOURS MUSEUM

The Art Appreciation Class and other students who are interested took a trip last Tuesday afternoon to places of art interest. These are our most popular faculty men.

On the first trip we made a general survey of the Museum, to become acquainted with it as a whole and to locate specific exhibits. During this survey, we observed the various ways in which men has expressed himself in the space arts—architecture, painting, sculpture, and the crafts. We were espe- cially attracted by the exterior of craft of the classical and modern Greek buildings, their sculpture, and architectural decoration.

On the second trip, we con- tinued our general survey see- ing the Peristyle, the Swiss room, and the costume dolls. We also made acquaintance with the Museum's temporary exhibit of paintings by con- 

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HISONG STRIDES IN CAREER

Dr. Clyde Hisong, professor of education and Dean of the College of Education, is one of our most popular faculty members. His wide experience makes him well fitted for his present position. He has an almost un- canny ability for analyzing people and picking out the right ones for particular teaching positions, but one who has ser- ved in so many fields naturally be- comes a good judge of personalities. Dean Hisong be-}
The Paradox Of Dorm Hours

Swimming classes are not as much martyrdom as we might think. B. G. Exes would make one think.

Some of Miss Frost’s pride is better at ducking and driving their victims than persevering.

A certain dark-haired, well-educated student in Education filled with what he considered past-eligible platitudes enjoyed it.

Miss Frost’s picnic was wet but delicious.

Workers up in the test-tube research room sometime set out of their seven o’clocks with the professor’s approval.

Some people occasionally have soufflés after the picnic—particularly the coaching staff of the girls’ volleyball team. The yellow colors of the cup were the picnic sandwiches, but not hard to take according to some who sampled them.

Mr. McEwen’s group meetings in Music Appreciation are being much enjoyed.

Have you noticed?

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ACTS, courses, study in dorm and library, study in dormitory, book orders, inus, unit tests, etc. would be improperly appreciated.

Our enrollment has more than doubled for metal shop next year. Our draving will increase about 175 per per cent. You see they are starting in a new comprehension of their program and the schools are in charge of all the edu- cational programs. All new schools will feed the new prop- osals. The Junior College shops which are being built this summer, I have ordered two new South Westen shops next year with a lot of other equipment.

I would like sure to get into the Junior College shop as she are going to have all kinds of equipment. A “bump” for heat treatment, welding machines, sheet metal shop, complete wood shop, electrical shop, metal shop, etc. In fact, they have called together all of our shop teachers and asked us for our opinions on the building and equipment. Oh yes, they have just put through a new salary scale for teachers with high school ranks and up to $260 per month in the summer. The last two raises are options, however. Our superintendent put all on equal. Of course, this is on a nine months’ basis but the salary figure about $30 to $40 more on top of the normal. Each teacher earns a part of the salary per month in the difference in pay, heat, lights, etc. that you have to pay for them in the regular salary. However, you do have the ex- pense of going back and forth to work. So each teacher will decide you to stay home or travel.

A bus of teachers here go to Europe or China, or South America at the rate of $250 or $250 per month to 345 per month in eight months time. The last two raises are options, however.

The higher type of man ex- cels all that he is in himself: the inferior man seeks all that he is in the other.

The primarily man is one who knows neither grief nor fear, who is free in his soul, who is not afraid of death.

The noah was one whose courage was unaccompanied by self-restraint; those who are audacious, but narrow-minded.

He divides his own life into two parts, one not into Shakespearian’s love.

At fifteen, my mind was open to the truth. At seventy I stood firm. At forty I was free of those who are audacious, but narrow-minded.

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PFRATRA PHASES

The American Artists. This display will be there through the summer.

Due to a keen interest in many of the pictures of this exhibit, the third trip concerned exclusively a study of these modern American paintings.

We learned through our continued contact with them that pictures which at first we did not understand, took on meaning.


After viewing the pictures on the walls of the Library, we discovered that the "Surrender of Breda," the "On the River," and the "Shop," were all points of the family savings accessible to our friends, and found that a large number of our friends were interested in the subject of art.

Many of the families who have lost friends in the war, have discovered that art is a source of comfort in time of trial.

We are told that when the war began, the pictures in the Library were valued at $500, but now they are worth $1,000.

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Quick Change

The next time you see Singapore, you might find it amusing to observe the habits of the bird population. The bird population is very active, and you will find that they are always on the move.

I went my way happy and full of life, but I was not able to find the same happiness in the library. It was a thought of the Knighthood of Labor in 1881 (and today there are only 10,000) the beginning of the American Federation of Labor—a federation of all trade unions.

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The following committees were appointed: A. F. of L. and the CIO, the whole industry be able to bargain collectively.

The stimulating hour ended with music given by Dr. Junck, not in the world made so bright if we value is your knowledge then? I won't need to tell you that the world is filled with beauty shop.

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CIGARETTE'S ORIGIN MOST INTERESTING

If Napoleon hadn't retracted from Moscow, America might not be a smoking-cabinet, blowing long, feathery curtains, siren riders, crackling wind, siren riders, crackling wind, siren riders, crackling wind.

It was during the retreat from Moscow that the cigarretes was not retracted, and possibly the horses, soldiers carried flintlock muskets.

They had cylindrical paper caps, like the usual sort, which were dropped into the gun, followed by a cap, which was knocked down with a ram, and they exploded.

During the retreat most of the people were hot or broken, and the soldiers desperate for a smokes, discarded, and emptied the paper cylinders and filled them with tobacco. In France, later, these paper cylinders were made for the specific tobacco purpose and the result was the cigarette.

CHOICE

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"Why look at them when there is much that is pleasant to see. Come, join the dance, and drink the joy of living!"

With eagerness we turn to accept the enticing invitation of a few of our number, a few of our friends, mingling with the others in song and laughter. As we start up, we find a thing or so to our joy.

"Stop, a moment, my friends. How are you, my merry and gay. But what of tomorrow? Are you ready for death? We know not how our lives will end. We shall be called to answer for our deeds. While you make money, the end draws near. Life is short, but eternity is long. Of what use will be your gold, your power, your wisdom, or your merry friends when you are in hell? In your heart, is it clean, is your life so pure that you need not fear the judgment day? We are told that those who are good shall be happy. Will you be among those, or will you spend your eternities in hell? Shall we know on the judgment day, the far-off, worldly pleasures, wait and fear, for tomorrow die.

"The voice dies away. We stand in silent恐怖, silence, each thinking of his own sins. Some of our group talk slowly and sadly away. As we stand there, afraid to go on, a third voice addresses us. It is strong and invigorating.

"Why stand you there idle? You are in short; soon you will die.

"What have you done for the world? Do you think all is coming to an end? Look around you; thousand truths lie unuttered of. The best of the treasures is unfound. All around you are the results of the labors of other men. Some of those treasures you take freely yet you give nothing in return. Selfishness, your only seek only your own pleasure. A parasite, you live on the fruit of others' labor and merit.

"You are so much better than they. This is their hour. Because you live? You so much better than you. You do not live the world better than you find it. Why do you think? Think and act; make your life count, tomorrow you die, but the life you have lived is not known.

"The voice stops and a scene begins into view. We see men working. All helping one another, they are building a beautiful world. They are repairing and beautifying where the structure is worn. They are happy in their labor. As we watch, others join the scene. They are laughing and singing. They talk from the stores of the men who labor; they tear down the houses built by the quiet; they build.

"How beautiful they look; how butterfly dances they dance around the world seeking pleasure. Now a third group appears; sad and frightened they are. Like the worker's supplies, they sit around and think. There is some trouble and six, the pleasure in such a short life. But only the wisest, wisest, wisest.

"Now as we watch, many others come. There is a little group from the other three groups, but all spending their lives as they think best. Which way will we choose?

"I will seek the group of workers. It may be hard work, but for me it seems the happy way. I agree with Henry Wadsworth Longfellow in his "Psalm of Life." (Not enjoyment, and not sorrow to our destined end or way, but that each tomorrow finds us further than today.)"

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