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Bee Gee News July 27, 1938

Bowling Green State University

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HELMER?

ARCHIE KING

THURSDAY EVENING

PROFESSOR

New England
Players Here

Our Library
Receives

Gifts

Mr. & Mrs. F. Kimmons
Give File of Harper's Magazine

At the suggestion of Professor Reeds of this institution, a file of about 70 volumes of Harper's Magazine has been given in the library. These are a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kimmons of Terre Haute.

Harper's Magazine was started in 1850 by the publishing firm of Harper & Bros., then the largest publishing firm in the United States. It was intended mainly to advertise Harper books. Most of the contents were standard literary works by English authors, which because of lack of copyright laws, could be used without payment to the authors. This policy continued until about 1879.

The magazine was severely criticized by American authors of literature. Not only was it accused of being in bad taste, but critics claimed that Harper's should use and pay for the works of American authors and thus encourage American literature. Due in part to this criticism, and in part to the competition offered by the establishment of Scribner's Magazine, about 1870 Harper's adopted the policy of using the writings of American authors almost exclusively and paying the authors for their work. The works of several American authors well known in the latter part of the 19th century were first published in Harper's Magazine.

Thus, from 1870 to 1900 Harper's Magazine played a definite part in the development of American literature through the encouragement of American authors and the publication of and payment for their work. Probably the most prominent of these authors was Mark Twain. Others include Constance Fenimore Woolson, William Dean Howells, Lafcadio Hearn, John Muir, Charles Dudley Warner, Howard Pyle, Richard Harding Davis, and Mary Wilkins Freeman, to mention only a few.

The illustrations in these volumes are valuable and somewhat unique. They were made by means of colored wood blocks which were prepared by engravers. During the two decades of 1870-1890 there was great competition between Harper's, Century, and Scribner's in the matter of illustration. The American engravers were greatly in demand, sometimes as much as $500 being paid for a single engraving, which was a large sum in those days. The illustrations in these volumes were made from such costly engravings. After about 1880 methods of mechanical reproduction began to be employed.

This gift comprises volumes 16 to 84 of Harper's, covering the period 1867-1881, which is the most important period of the magazine. These are on display in the northeast corner of the reference room in the library.

The library would like very much the assurance of the donor of this set in order to complete the file for the early period of the magazine. Occasionally new sets are found among collections of old magazines in private homes. If a student should happen to discover these volumes in some collection, he would do the library and the school a great favor by suggesting that they be given to the library, where they will not only be of much service to present and future students of the school, but also would be housed under the best of conditions and be permanently preserved.

The library is deeply indebted to Professor Reeds and Mrs. Kimmons for this valuable gift, and is sure to enjoy the legitimate successors. She also was a favorite radio star KJH in Los Angeles.

The unexpected large enrollment of summer students has made it possible for the committee to offer this added treat to the season's program.

Mass Meeting
Tonight

Emerson Parliament's last meeting of the summer will be a mock mock meeting with the spirited crowd aroused in spitey protest against shooting scenes before 4th of July. What a cause! Of course they'll be opposition—and how! What a cause! Come, join the mob! See mob action at work! Also was a favorite radio star KJH, in Los Angeles.
FRANK TALK
By Robert LeRoy Frank

Marriage Is Dumb!

Marriage is such a useless thing—old-fashioned and use- less for young people today. Any young person who tells you that life is too easy be- ing a teacher to give it all up and join the military. Just think of the things that would be missed by being married—vacations to far away places, shows every other night, daucos on week-ends pin money for miscellaneous and sundry items such as magazines—cigarettes, golf, tennis, etc., and the pernicious ability to trade in the old bus for a new one every year.

It is a disgusting thing to think of having some little kids running around under your feet where once you got enough of that during that long time period of time they are compelled to sit behind a desk finding things to do until the three o'clock bell rings so that they can go home to pull themselves together for the evening show or party. Now it is just di- stracting to think of your house having a scullery. Of course, with kids, that would have thought of giving up the clubs and social movements in your community would absolutely be the last straw. You would have to give up the position of being pres- dent of the school, the car driving main street on the side walk at four or five in the morning. You can't stand it either. It would probably make you a nervous wreck.

Of course I realize that men teachers, on the whole, are un- hardly hopeless. I can't under- stand why they get married. I consider that my marriage to a near torance. They certainly throw open opportunities to the males in life. But the truth is, you never get people to have that person in life in order to keep on telling them how wonderful they are.

All that is necessary is to learn a few small tricks (with all and the different beautify- ing methods in use now it is no use learning). You can have all the men you want and you don't have to spend a cent, only on you, that is the way it is.

One that is necessary is to keep a good swift kick around on them—act as if you lost your mind or don't give a damn. We drivers of cars are compelled to the state to pay a license for the use of the streets—but you—bang along down the street jaunting and wandering around on them—act as if you were the one that paid the license. One of these few days you are going to get a good swift kick in the pants from one of these machines and may wake up to find a doctor bending over you in some nearby hospital. In the future, my friend, keep your eyes shining and your body will be safe. Cross at designated crossings and don't let them get you before you flit across.

"THIS CARD IS FROM THE WHITE BANNERS—JUST CALLED A SON-OF-A-—"

COLLEGE WALLFLOWER
She stands there Tapping out the rhythm of the dance.
A smile upon her pretty lips And anguish in her heart.

MEN AT ARMS

Much has been written about our students in the field of edu- cation, but very little has been mentioned about our boys who are members of that great fraternity of Men at Arms. We have all agreed that it is the purpose of schools to teach good citizen- ship and that means service to our fellow men and his coun- try. Occasionally someone ac- knows our educational system of fostering un-American ideas and training for youth for radical leadership. This is the purpose of Bowling Green State University.

At the present time we have many former students at the Naval Academy and one at West Point. We are fortunate to be so well represented as the schools which are the am- bition of so many real red blooded American boys. Be- cause of his military training a young soldier is prepared to become a good citizen and student. We do not advocate war but we can deny the advantage of being prepared. For a small school we have been unusually well represented in all branches of the service by men who are not only good soldiers but good students. Men of the service, we wish you as future good citizens.

We have several young men in Army Aviation schools and they have performed their duty well. Our boys in the National Guard now at Camp Perry are doing a fine piece of work. They have given up two weeks of summer school, for which they have paid, to make more of the soldier of the art of flying.

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THE DONKEY BRAYS
 Concerning "Wiseguys"

I am the Jackass of Bowling Green State University, hear me now: You have made your move; I offer you fair terms for the solu- tions to all problems; my left nostril is staring into your face—so be it done and said.

Just because it's near the end of the term, and because I haven't been sleeping well those few nights, I leave the basket of onion moonpies to pin on de- serving people this morning. A good old fry and a one with the heavy odor) goes to the "wise guy" on the campus. You've got to be a wise guy to be taking the wrong side of an argument. I know all of the answers to questions that have been asked yet—and if you've been thinking about them, you've got to be a nervous wreck.

He entered the field of journal- ism last week, with an unsigned article (in spite of the editor's plea for signatures) in which he wrote a great deal about nothing at all, and then, due to a short circuit in his mental def- cul, he signed the drooling non- sense "Howcan Utell"—hasten- ing things to do until the three o'clock bell rings so that they can go home to pull themselves together for the evening show or party. Now it is just di- stracting to think of your house having a scullery. Of course, with kids, that would have thought of giving up the clubs and social movements in your community would absolutely be the last straw. You would have to give up the position of being pres- ident of the school, the car driving main street on the side walk at four or five in the morning. You can't stand it either. It would probably make you a nervous wreck.

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"don't forget we publish no letter—our articles in the NEWS as well as your authors' are written by yourself. Can't you take it? Come on; fair You and I can make the May Annual's designs more exciting. Ever heard of Winchell and Bessey? They went after the better kind of attention and held it up to a mir- ror, I was forced to give it up. Your wisdom was too ad- vanced for my understanding—although I have no doubt that you solved some weighty problem. When the writer compares his work to that of Mark Twain, he is doing me a nervous wreck. As it is, I have never heard of such a man. After reading the better kind of attention and holding it up to a mir- ror, I was forced to give it up. Your wisdom was too ad- vanced for my understanding—although I have no doubt that you solved some weighty problem. When the writer compares his work to that of Mark Twain, he is doing me a nervous wreck. As it is, I have never heard of such a man. After reading the better kind of attention and holding it up to a mir- ror, I was forced to give it up. Your wisdom was too ad- vanced for my understanding—although I have no doubt that you solved some weighty problem. When the writer compares his work to that of Mark Twain, he is doing me a nervous wreck. As it is, I have never heard of such a man.
Congressman Dudley White is a Democrat with his own part of the state. Arthur H. Day was born in Niles, Ohio, and attended the public school of that village. He was always interested in telling how the other half lived. When he was 19 years old he worked his way around the world earning money wherever possible. At one time he served as a member of the Philippine Constabulary to earn money for passage. Arthur Day attended Ohio Wesleyan University where he made a good record as an athlete and student. He continued to participate in sports at Baldwin-Wallace. He is our only candidate who is a former coach. He coached at Case School of Applied Science, Detroit, and at Texas college. His interest in education and athletics is genuine. After coaching for a few years he entered the legal profession. He was admitted to the Ohio bar in 1924 by a large majority and proved to his constituents that he had not been idle cast. He has served as judge of the Cleveland Municipal Court, Cuyahoga County court and at present is on the bench of our state supreme court.

During the World War Judge Day was a captain of infantry and served in France. Judge Day came from the rural people of Ohio and had experienced several years of life in the city. With his experience among the common people he was well equipped to understand their view point. His experience in sports taught him to play a classic game and he has followed that example in politics. We need good clean fighters in Washington.

Mr. White is the candidate for U. S. Senator from our own part of the state. Arthur H. Day was born in Niles, Ohio, and attended the public school of that village. He was always interested in telling how the other half lived. When he was 19 years old he worked his way around the world earning money wherever possible. At one time he served as a member of the Philippine Constabulary to earn money for passage. Arthur Day attended Ohio Wesleyan University where he made a good record as an athlete and student. He continued to participate in sports at Baldwin-Wallace. He is our only candidate who is a former coach. He coached at Case School of Applied Science, Detroit, and at Texas college. His interest in education and athletics is genuine. After coaching for a few years he entered the legal profession. He was admitted to the Ohio bar in 1924 by a large majority and proved to his constituents that he had not been idle cast. He has served as judge of the Cleveland Municipal Court, Cuyahoga County court and at present is on the bench of our state supreme court.

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New Circus Actress—"You know sir, this is my first job in the circus. You'd better find out what to do to make it go on.

Manager—"Well, don't ever wunder the beard on my head.

—C.C.N. Mercury.

"I thought that you said that you'd call your mother if I Kis ed you."—Penn Punch Statesman.

"I don't like your boy friendly at all.

"Why?"—Western Reserve Red Cat.

Young Man: "Sir, I want your daughter for my wife."—Pittsburgh Press.

"Well, you're not willing to trade.

—Lafayette Lyre.

TRIBUTE

And what of the tribute
And the brittle light of stars
That are cold and hot by turn?
And the bald stars over the Typewriter
That burst with desire?
And the taut, hard mouth
That is so firm
Of the Liberal Education still upon it?
What tribute is this to learning?

From the top of the Pinnacle, a high point in the Cumberland Gap, one can look into half a dozen states. Senator Hawver believes that one can do from the top of the Commodore Perry hotel...

W. Riesinger

Governor White is a Democrat who did his own thinking at Columbia and who will do likewise in Washington if given the chance. Mr. White is chairman of the Marietta committee which invited the President to that city.

Mr. George White, candidate for the Democratic nomination in Ohio, this session, resides in Middletown. Mr. Roosevelt's quaint idea that only those sanctified by the New Deal wave the mantle of liberalism:

"Stoic has been said to be a public servant as liberal in respect to home liberal he is as the taxpayers' money.

"By that test my record as governor would qualify me as a democratic because if I cut the administrative cost of government many millions of dollars without asking for food and shelter or impairing the quality of life would be an admission that the most important part of political economy.

"My record in the Ohio legislature in the United States congress and as governor has been that I believe, is a better test than a blindfolded following of 'must or else' from any leader of any party."

"Uncle George" as his townsmen call him, has proved a tremendous favorite contrary to early expectations. Mr. White lives in Marietta and he stands are high with his neighbors and thousands of other Ohioans.

"We maniacs are luckier than you are because we have so many men at our finger-tips."

"No, we always know where their hands are."

—Ohio Sundial
Boardin' House Blues
Shugamillion makes passable grub And plenty cheap too, And so does hush and macaroni And soup and Irish stew, It seems like every little thing That you can buy real cheap Why, we must set that little thing A hundred times a week, And some times when we get hungry And say bet we could eat a horse Why, landlady, she seems to believe us And we get a mare for second course, And when—Sunday comes around And nobody wants to awake On that morning sweetest thing We get some nice pancakes, And at site when I go to bed And from my boarding house window I look I pray to God up in Heaven For a home and a wife who can cook.

Wanted to Buy PORTABLE ROYAL TYPEWRITER See “Steve” The Cop

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Headquarters for University Supplies Main at Court Dial 6841

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“Good Place to Eat” All Fruit-Nut Sundae 10c

Four hour endless cash and carry dry cleaning service Garments cleaned and pressed 15c ea.; 2 for $1.40 Fat bloomers, Cleaners and Tailors Phone 7511

POETRY CORNER

Study Hall

They’re talking again! Snickering, mumbling, shouting, rumbling— The whole room is rumbling. As the tide uplifts the unwary bather, So their noise conquers me.

Be QUIET please! A sudden hush, a whisper, a buzzing noise— And another wave strikes me— Pushes me back—my voice is lost Among their eager chatter. I hate them! Snickering, mumbling, shouting, rumbling— Bits of humanity. And yet they’re so gay, and young, and eager They live so hard.

They pule me! But I do not hate them—I love them— For their very eagerness— I envy them their content of all results As impulse bids, and reason is not there to stay.

They pity me! I’m sure that they do—behind my back— They think I’m old— Preserved—fossilized—after their scalps For talking—when they think they’re still.

PHRATRA PLANS DANCE

Planes are all in readiness for the dance Wednesday night July 27. This is the first summer dance sponsored by any organization, so we have high hopes for its success. There are so few summer campus activities, so let’s make the very best of what we have! Phratra is in favor of more summer activities, and is sponsoring the dance in the hope that later, or in future summers, other campus organizations will take up the idea.

Miss Beattie very graciously entertained Phratra at her home on Summit Street—planned, for the future include a dinner party at the Woman’s Club and a theater party—ask Mary Louise if she believes all the signs she reads at the skating rink—none of these girls are regular Sonja Henrie’s on rolls—we both and Winfred for further information.

Not Yet

The best verse hasn’t been rhymed yet, The best house hasn’t been planned, The highest peak hasn’t been climbed yet, The mightiest rivers aren’t spanned; Don’t worry and fret, faint-hearted, The chances have just begun For the best, lots haven’t been started, The best work hasn’t been done.”—Berton Briley.

Try as we for our Ice Cream Sodas and Pastry SCHEIDHAUER’S PASTRY SHOP Cor. Main and Court

FRESH POP CORN

5c and 10c CORNER NEWS STAND

HUNGER

HI-SPEED GAS

Oils, Lubrication and Accessories NORRIS SCHIEL Cor. W. Wooster and Church

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