Newcomer Says Psychological Cases Greater

Newburger Avers Emotional Problems Are Increasing

An increase in psychological cases because of the war was reported today by Dr. Maurice Newburger, who is in charge of the Bowling Green branch office of the State Bureau of Juvenile Research.

He said the number of emotional problems, particularly among children, has been expanded in England.

In the United States the following cases are among the most prevalent:

1. Adolescent boys who quit school for well-paying jobs and have no recreation for the first time in their lives.

2. Young children who develop fears because of the war.

3. Young children who have sleeping problems.

4. Unsuspected children, usually in broken homes.

Dr. Newburger will study such problems in the 12 counties in northwestern Ohio which have been made his area.

Most of the youths will be called to his attention by physicians, parents, ministers, teachers, school administrators, and counselors.

"We never turn down a request," Dr. Newburger said.

He is representative of the chairman of the task force in the office, Room 202 of the Training School building, and a part in the field.

Later he will have a secretarial and, as the need develops, a full-time social worker. Where required, psychiatrists will be called to his attention by physicians.

"We never turn down a request," Dr. Newburger said.

He will consider cases in which children are believed to be feverish, delinquent, behind in school work, irregular in school attendance, delinquent or of work certificates, and upset by behavior problems or personality difficulties. Interested persons are asked to accompany children to the clinic.

Some cases are handled by one conference while others require repeated visits.

Dr. Newburger spoke at the recent Conference on Reading in the latter city, where he served as chairman of the Franklin County Juvenile Research Board.

Organizations to which he belongs include: American Psychological Association, Midwestern Psychological Association, Ohio Association for Applied Psychology, Alpha Phi Delta, national honorary psychological fraternity, and Psi Epsilon Phi, social fraternity.

In Columbus he was chairman of the Franklin County Committee for the Care and Placement of Feeble Minded and a member of the tri-state committee studying problem children.

He gives the following examinations at the clinic: intelligence, performance, academic achievement, personality studies, and special aptitudes.

He is psychologist for the Board of Education at Cincinnati, his home town, and later for the Franklin County Court of Domestic Relations at Columbus before joining the State Bureau of Juvenile Research.

Problems Are Increasing

Problems of a larger group, the Siberian Singers, who have premiered this city has seen in their winter concert at the University of Michigan.

The public is invited.

Two Educators Will Receive Degrees Aug. 7

Two educators will receive the honorary degree of doctor of pedagogy Aug. 7 at the summer commencement at Bowling Green.

They are Dr. E. Leslie Bowsher, superintendent of Toledo schools, and Leon L. Winslow, director of art in Baltimore, Md., schools and a former Bowling Green faculty member.

Dr. Bowsher, who was state director of education from 1935 until 1957, will deliver the commencement address on "Education in a World of War." Dr. Frank J. Prout, university president, said this will be the first time the degree of doctor of pedagogy has been awarded here.

Edward Leslie Bowsher was born Sept. 20, 1891, at Clarendon, Vt. After graduation from high school at Wapakoneta, he attended Ohio Northern University, Ohio University, and Defiance College.

His bachelor's degree is from Defiance and his master's from the University of Michigan. He has completed practically all the work toward the doctor's degree at Ohio State University.

Dr. Bowsher also has completed three years' study of law. He has received the honorary degree of doctor of laws—sworn—from Ashland College in 1937 and from Defiance College in 1942.

His first teaching experience was in Allen County. Later he became superintendent of schools at Waynesfield, Waverly, Wauseon, and Ashland.

At the latter city, where he served for eight years, he also had charge of teacher training at Ashland College.

After two years as state director of education he resigned in order to become superintendent at Toledo. At Columbus he taught summer classes in city school administration at Ohio State University.

Dr. Bowsher has been a trustee of two colleges—Bowling Green from 1922 to 1927 and Kent State University from 1928 to 1935. He was president of the Kent board after the first year.

Dr. Winslow is a former president of the Northwestern Teachers Association and a member of the National Education Association, Progressive Education Association, American Association of School Administrators, Horace Mann League, and the Ohio Education Association.

He is also a Methodist, Scotch-Rhyme Mason, Shriner, former Rotary president, Toledo YMCA trustee, and member of the board of the Toledo Society for Crippled Children, Phi Delta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, and various other civic and professional organizations.

He is married and has two children—Capt. Robert E. Bowsher of the U. S. Army Medical Corps and Miss Ruth Olivia Bowsher, Zanesville teacher.

His hobbies are fishing and Great Dane dogs.

Mr. Winslow has degrees from Brookport (N. Y.) State Normal School, Pratt Institute of Brooklyn, Columbia University, and Pennsylvania State College.

His first teaching experience was with manual arts in the New York City public schools (Continued on page 4).
Effects Of Propaganda

"It was often alleged, in the years of disillusionsom that followed Versailles, that 'propaganda' played a major role in persuading Americans to fight in 1917. There was active propaganda in the United States from 1914 to 1917—far more, indeed, than there is at the present time. Real charade.

The fundamental factors, then, as now, were American kinship with England and affection for France, and American dread of Germany; the realistic factors, then, as now, were the overt acts of which Americans read, day after day, in their newspapers. The molar of the Invasion of Belgium, the sinking of the Lusitania, the unrestricted submarine warfare, the treaty of Brest-Litovsk, did not need to be emphasized by propaganda—no more, indeed, than there is at the present time. British and Germans.

Dr. Daniel Freeman speaks.

Letters To The Editor...

Dear Sir:

Every once in awhile you run across a person who unknowingly to the campus is contribut- ing more than he or she would have ever imagined that he or she had even met the girls that I have been wondering about. I have not met the girls that I have been wondering about. I have not met the girls that I have been wondering about.

Sincerely,

A. C. P.

Self-Sufficiency

Of Nation Is Passed

"Nothing is more clear than that the days of national self-sufficiency have passed. Whatever the outcome of this present war no single nation, not we ourselves can stand alone. Free, secure, prosperous. We are each of us vitally interested in the outcome.

The issue is imminent and it is vital for us. On the one hand there is the prospect of a community in which the standards of international conduct are those to which we have pledged our faith and principles. On the other hand there is the vision of that which needs no definition: It lies before our eyes in Russia, Norway, Holland and Belgium, France, Yugoslavia, Greece. That is a vision of horrors which cannot be dissipated by wishes or dreams.

—President Seymour of Yale University attacks those who avoid the facts in the present crisis.

A. C. P.
MIDSHIPMEN GIVEN ORDNANCE INSTRUCTION ABOARD U.S. NAVY TRAINING SHIP

The Navy's V.1 Accredited College program serves as a feeder for deck or engineering officers (V-1) and for aviation officers (V-3). Freshmen and sophomores who enlist in the Navy's Class V-1 and qualify for deck or engineering officers training will be sent to a training school as midshipmen and begin an intensive course in seamanship, ordnance and navigation.

Midshipmen, who can be identified by the dark band on their hats, are pictured here as they receive ordnance instruction aboard the U. S. S. Prairie State.

Lieut. Raymond O. Carr, a 1940 graduate and an army bombardier, fought the Japanese at Java and is now in Australia.

Dr. Joseph Shaffer, associate professor of economics, will lead a round-table discussion on price ceilings at the Kiwanis Club luncheon Thursday noon. Dr. Ralph G. Harshman, dean of the College of Business Administration, is club president and Dr. Clyde Huesing, dean of the College of Education, governor of Ohio Kiwanis.

Max Hanke of Sandusky, who was re-elected last month as business manager of the Bee News, is working eight hours a day, seven days a week, at the Firestone Rubber Co. in Akron, where he is staying this summer at 753 Silvercrest Avenue.

Leonard Held, who completed his sophomore year in June, was drafted into the army last week. He is a resident of Sandusky and a member of Delta fraternity.

Luit. James Zeigler, brother of Miss Donelda Zeigler, University bookkeeper, recently ended a 10-day furlough when he flew back to Fort Bragg, Ga., after visiting relatives and friends in Bowling Green. He formerly attended the University.

Bob Whittaker, head football coach at Bowling Green, is taking graduate work at Ohio State University this summer.
Service Men On Parade

By PATRICIA PRATT

Wilma Stone Wins Contest

Do you want two free movie tickets? Have you found an error in this issue of the Bee News?

If your answer is "yes" to both questions, you should enter the contest which provides Cliff-Zel tickets free of charge to the student who reports the largest number of mistakes.

Last week's winner was Wilma Stone, freshman from Fond du Lac.

Contestants should:

1. Draw a circle around anything in this issue that is incorrect—faulty proofreading, composition, and misleading or incorrect facts.

2. Make the necessary corrections on a separate sheet of paper.

3. Put your paper and your marked copy of the Bee News in an envelope, on the outside of which you write your name.

4. Deposit the envelope in the Bee News box in the Well before 4 p.m. Monday.

Price Control is Discussed

Control of wages and farm products necessary for complete price control, kiwanians were told at their luncheon meeting Thursday noon by Dr. Joseph E. Shafer, associate professor of economics.

"However," he added, "Washington doesn't want such complete control."

"Consumers and retailers can hold prices down. I don't like subsidies, but they may be necessary, particularly on commodities like tea, which is up five cents a pound on the world market."

MORE BY BRONSON

(Continued From Page 2)

A group that took such unusual young men as campus students continued to look a t e r their "spot." Dr. and Mrs. Martin continued to express interest in aiding in the upkeep and improvement of the garden year in and year out. While the stadium was being erected, this garden was tended by careless workers. Today it is in rather a ragged shape. That is Thirtieth Street.

And, yet it was late this afternoon that I stopped at the campus pool and found Dr. Martin busy with a hoe rootling out weeds and clearing the garden. I pride in our campus could not be greater.

Certainly we all have a lesson from "Doc." May I ask this question of you and the student body and faculty. Have you gone out of your way to do anything for your campus and the people who live and work there?"

In other words, I believe I have been misunderstood once again. I trust that you meant nothing by your question, yet I feel that you were thinking only of B. G. when you wrote your letter. The Martin girls are always trying to act as if they were in their attitude toward life. I mean that in one way or another they don't believe that this is an easy, simple and enjoyable stage with no place for individual sacrifice, kind understanding of others, deep and durable feeling and belief for, faith and loyalty not by mere accident but by spontaneous impulse. Perhaps I think that I am speculating and I have no basis for my statements. However, along with your letter, I received another which illustrates very concretely my point of view.

It is a letter from a B. G. graduate, a fine fellow, one of the seniors in the campus when I met him a year ago. I not only knew him very well but also I had the privilege of whom any one of you would accept as a personal friend. I was in California I received a letter from him telling among other things how happy and that they wanted to get married. At that time he was 23 years old, six months later, he writes:

"About 10 days ago I got a letter from a girl who, I know how to have a love affair is more than anything that I have ever read. I was really astonished at what I do not know whether to believe her or not. I have never married any one of you would accept as so personal a thing."

Zeke.

"She said that she is not at all as I knew her, that our friendship has never meant anything to her, that she has never really wanted me and that she finds she can be happy without me. She said she has told other fellows she has loved them, although she didn't really mean it . . . She said that ever since she met me, she has been acting just as I would. I am losing faith in wom- en as far as I am concerned. I am sure I am in the mood for one of Dr. Nordmann's su- bjects on the human mind wherein he expounds the foolishness of trying to save hum- anity at all cost."

As for those types "that think they can act" and "who try hard to be something else than what they really are," those who come late to class and those who never seem to finish seem to be "boring," letting us be excused from our regular regimentation again. Maybe they are right and they really can act, maybe it is better to "be somebody else" they are searching for their real selves. Has anybody failed to see that life is a funny thing, and are we only actors? Every- body to a larger or smaller ex- tent acts and enjoys life. Some are good actors and suc- ceed in fooling the people, some are so bad that they find only in themselves. If some people feel like "nothing," somewhere things gets boring, perhaps it is not their fault. Haven't you ever felt like that sometimes when you are shooting during a lecture? Well, I have.

If you have a request, dear Prof., you will be satisfied; I shall do my best to talk and become acquainted with all the girls in my re-