The President Welcomes The New Students

"It is not best to choose your friends before you have had an opportunity to become acquainted," advised President Williams in his informal address to the beginning students at assembly, last Tuesday morning. Over three hundred new students gathered together in their regularly assigned seats to learn more of the college life into which they were all entering. "You will meet folks who will greatly attract you in this new environment," the president continued. "Give yourself time to choose your permanent friends. Those chosen in haste may shortly present complications which are difficult to overcome."

Dr. Williams welcomed the students on the part of the city, community and College. "We are not simply getting ready to live," he said. "We are living now in these college days. It is an important part of life." The president pointed out the significance of Freshman Week as a time which gave opportunity to meet the faculty, to make a survey of the buildings and equipment and become accustomed to a newness of the situation. He briefly touched on the selection of courses in which they would find themselves and the range of work offered in this institution. He also called attention to the desire of the College to protect the health of the students by providing a medical physician and a trained nurse to serve the students in emergencies; also to a Dean of Women and a Dean of Men to aid in directing the students in some of their social problems. In this connection, he recognized the students as being very much on their own responsibility and the necessity of doing some original thinking. "It is the business of the College," he continued, "to serve you in every way possible. The state pays the salaries of the instructors here to minister to your educational and social needs. Use them," he urged, "to help yourself to a better understanding of your problems."

The Development of Effective Study Habits

Dr. Hissong discussed "The Development of Effective Study Habits" calling attention to the following points:
1. Study with a purpose and an evaluating or questioning attitude. "Read not to contradict and confute nor to believe

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and take for granted but to weigh and consider.”
2. Form the habit of recalling and thinking over the significant points in the material you have read.
3. Vary your study procedure to accord with the particular type of class or the peculiar methods of the instructor.
4. Make a study schedule, revise it to meet existing conditions, and then conscientiously follow it.
5. Do something with what you study. Make use of the material you have read in a voluntary class contribution. Tell your room-mate about it. Talk over with your friends the points you think would interest them or start an argument with another member of the class for which the reading has been done.
6. Conditions of Study,—as formulated by Dr. Clyde W. Gleason, a former member of the Bowling Green State College Faculty.
   a. The start is half the battle. Of course, be comfortable if you can. If you can’t, forget it. A little discomfort won’t hurt you. If you like an easy chair, use it.
   b. Don’t be stupid about objecting to wearing glasses while you study if your eyes are strained.
   c. Don’t pamper yourself about “quiet.” You should be able to study in a boiler factory. Your noisy roommate is no excuse. Interest breeds attention. It is said that one measure of a real student is the amount of gun-powder that it would take exploded under his chair, to make him re-enter the world that his body occupies.
   d. Don’t study when you need sleep.
   e. Don’t drink coffee to keep awake.
   f. Don’t be fussy about your preparations for study. Chances are that more valuable things have been written or drawn with a stub pencil, on the back of an envelope, than any other way.
   g. Don’t try to study with a full stomach.
   h. Don’t commit yourself to a big start. Just get a start,—an immediate start.
   i. Promise yourself to read only a page or so. This will make the mountain seem smaller. When you have studied the “page or so,” you are warmed up, and it will be easy to continue.
5. When you get tired of studying, or writing, stretch, eat a bite, relax a bit, get a breath of fresh air, say a few kind words to the room-mate, and, if you are still tired of the job, switch to something else. A change is as good as a rest.
6. If you have been writing, do some reading, or vice versa. Quit when you are really tired, but remember, most “tired” is really bored. Think how you would pep up if a fire broke out, and get back to work.

**Time Budget**

Dr. Overman explained the necessity of a “Time Budget.” Giving details from a sample budget, he made it clear and forceful the advantage of the economy of a student’s time, regularity for work and recreation.

**FEDERALIZED EDUCATION**

(Philadelphia Public Ledger)

Public support of a policy of federal aid for education might be better promoted if its advocates did not complicate their cause by asking too much. The National Conference on Financing of Education has spent two weeks at Columbia University considering the question “Can this country continue its ideal of free and universal schooling?” Its final report, submitted “for rejection, approval or change,” is a plain-spoken statement in favor of federalized education. It goes even further when it sets forth that—

... a democratic society is under obligation not only to provide adequate education for youth at public expense, but livelihood if necessary up to the age when society is prepared to offer employment.

The original question considered at Columbia is not a fair statement of the issues at stake. For the enthusiasts for federal aid believe, for the most part, in a uniform educational system, directed by governmental bureaus. They advocate a blanket curriculum for the country. And their program would not merely lift the financial burdens of education from the local community, but would tend inevitably to destroy the sense of responsibility for education which is the real basis of the present school system.

Inherent in the theory of federalized education is a threat to all parochial and private schools. That is well recognized by those who believe in it and those who earnestly oppose it. But there is another grave danger which many enthusiasts for federal aid and control do not see. Bureaucratic administration of popular education would eventually make every school board a political unit and every school an opening for federal interference with private rights, opinions and local liberties and responsibilities. This is much too heavy a price to pay for whatever efficiency may be gained by putting the schools under national control and supporting them from the national treasury.

**Announcements**

**Entertainment Course**

For 1933-1934

October 5—Concert by Kryl’s Band
October 24—Harp Recital by Salvi
November 20—Lecture by Lloyd Lewis
January 23—Lecture by Dr. Baumgardt
February 19—Recital by Leopold and Descom

March 4—Lecture by Lorado Taft
April 16—Recital by Maxwell & Powers

Sept. 30—Football, Mt. Union, here.
Oct. 7—Football, Bluffton, here.

**Wanted for Bee Gee News**

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Meet Room 3085 today, Wednesday, at 4:00 P. M.

G. W. Beattie, Faculty Advisor

Registration to date only a little short of last year.

**INDEPENDENT THINKERS!**

Public schools, college, churches, homes and the public are all calling for freedom of thought and at the same time doing all in their power to make every one think alike, act alike, dress alike, eat the same food. Whenever an individual appears who fails to conform to the standardized program they are either a fool or crazy in the opinions of the standard makers of our standardized conduct.

**Religion Saved**

“An old darkey got up one night at a revival meeting and said: “Brudders an’ Sisters, you know an’ I know dat I ain’t been what I oughter been, I’se robbed hen roosts and stole hawg, an’ lied an’ got drunk, an’ slashed folks wi’ mah razor, an’ shot craps, an’ cussed and swore, but I thank the Lord der’s one thing I ain’t nebber done; I ain’t nebber lost my religion.”

Exchange

Teachers should never whip a pupil except in self defense.

**An Independent Course**

**Peg O’ My Heart**

With Marion Davies

**THURS. and FRI., Sept. 26 - 29**
SOCIAL YEAR STARTED

Bowling Green State College started off her social year for 1933 on the right foot—or left if you dance left footed—on Sept. 18 with a President and Faculty Reception and Dance for all new students. Although the B. G. News had previously announced that the reception was for new students, a careful observation would have disclosed more than one old and familiar face. Some kind-hearted person must have bribed the doorman. After the reception the students danced to music provided by the Ohioans.

ANNUAL RALLY HELD

The annual College Rally was held in front of the Men’s Gym on Sept. 19, with John Moore as master-of-ceremonies. Speakers included Dr. Williams, Prof. Landis, Prof. Steller, Dr. Zaugg, Fred Kendall, Max Dunipace, Miss Marie Schmidt, Miss Ione Blessing and Erwin Hagedorn. After the bon-fire had died down a snake dance led by Red Bender wound itself uptown, thru Freedie Howard’s store, and after a few cheers, came to a pleasant ending inside the Cla-Zel theatre.

Y. M. & Y. W. C. A. MIXER

Last Wednesday night the annual Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Mixer was held in the Men’s gym.

The entertainment provided was of various sorts. The first part of the program was conducted by George Campbell and Dave Robell from Cincinnati. George with his fine personality and Dave at the piano made one forget his troubles by their songs fest, which was something new in this school in the way of recreation.

The second part of the program was a dance. Lake’s orchestra furnished the music. There were three novelty numbers between the dances.

The first was the Musical Comedy 42nd Street danced by Margaret Vail, Ethel Geraldine Sadores. The second number was A Blanket of Blue sang by Doris Porter and danced by Ethel Porter. The last number was a solo tap dance by Geraldine Sadores. Punch was served through out the evening.

Y. M. C. A. BOOK STORE

The book store is having a very successful business this year. There is a need for more books, however, especially of the Science, Social, Foreign Language and History subjects. If you have any books of these subjects you are urged to bring them into the book store as it will help people in need of such books who can not afford to buy new books.

The book store will be open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week at the hours of 10 to 12 and one to three. If the demand warrants the store will be kept open for the rest of the week. The location of the book store is 107-A.
OUR GENIAL PROTECTOR

"Many a real complexion travels under false colors."

"Most of the hot times the modern girls and boys have ain't worth the cold cash it costs."—Grandma Wayback.

College presidents are demanding federal aid for promising students. Raw material for the brain trust must be developed; and there is no danger of overproduction.

Girls, get a run for your money by investing in silk hosiery.

**Just Habit**

"Fill her up," said the motor minded college lad to the waiter as he parked himself in the restaurant with his favorite co-ed. —Clipping.

Motorist: "Doggone it, firepugs are a nuisance."

Pedestrian: "Not when your shoestring comes untied, they aren't."

Judith: "The professor seems attracted by your layer cake."

Roxana: "Yes, he says it reminds him of geological strata."

**Just Hot Air**

"To those who talk, and only talk, this proverb should appeal—The steam that blows the whistle will never turn a wheel."

*It Depends On You*

"This world is not so bad a place as some would like to make it; for whether good or whether bad depends on how we take it."

Judge: "Now, Rastus, I don't expect to see you here again."

Rastus: "You all ain't goin' to resign, is you, judge?"

EAT FOR N. R. A.

If all women who are trying to starve themselves thin would start eating for prosperity everything would be all right. If they began eating, the farmers, middlemen and grocers could sell more foodstuffs. Makers of clothing would sell more clothes, sidewalks would have to be widened as would doors in buildings, automobiles and street cars and seats in theatres. The wheels of industry would hum and we would be a happy, contented and well-fed nation—if the ladies would quit reducing.

Come on girls. Eat for prosperity—and avoid duplication.

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Boy Friend: "He's a fellow from Yale."

Co-ed: "Oh, yes, I've often heard of those Yale locks."

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