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JAN. 10 DATE FOR FIRST

KEY INSTALLMENT

Several of Staff
Named

The first payment for the 1936 Key will be collected Fri-
day, Jan. 10. Representatives of the staff will be in the "all-
throughout the day.

Those who signed pledges are
required to meet this obligation
promptly as possible in order
that the early publication of
the usual may be facilitated.

This week the first appoint-
ments on the 1936 Key staff
were announced by the Edito-
rial Board consisting of Dale
Kellogg, Editor-in-Chief; Ken-
neath Doering, Business Man-
gager; and Dr. J. Croswell,
Faculty Adviser.

The post of Circulation Man-
gager is to be filled by Arthur
Knaap, with Joseph Straley as
Assistant. Ines Gorrush and
John Gaeth are to be Social
Editors; Leo Scott, Literary
Editor; and Ellen Ronk, Art
Editor. Carlton Newman will
be Sports Editor.

This skeleton staff will go
ahead with plans for the un-
mistakable presence of the
members are appointed in the
near future.

Dr. Swanson
Leads Faculty

Dr. Swanson will lead the
panel and other numbers for the
faculty meeting, Jan. 10, 1936.
Members of the faculty as a
part in the panel will be Mr.
Shaw, Mr. McEn, Miss Lorenz,
Miss Shaw, Dr. Slater.

The following topic will be un-
der discussion in light of the
fact that the development of a
per-sonal attitude on the part of
our students is an aim in in-
creasing importance, what modi-
fications of our present methods
and what new plans should be
considered to further this end?

Music

Featured In

Assembly

KEY BOOSTED

Because of the unusual popu-
laritv of the series, "When
Young People Think About
Outstanding Divi-
gues of the Presbyterian church
will continue this subject next
Sunday evening at 6:30. Num-
ous questions have been rais-
ed in personal consultation and
in writing as a result of the
meetings dealing with this sub-
ject.

Dr. A. R. Eiseles, pastor of
the church has agreed to devote
some Sunday evening dis-

tussions to these questions.
Special musical numbers and
vocal selections will contribute
to the program.

Among the questions raised
are the following: "Why is it always the girl who up-
holds high standards in relation-
ships between the two sexes?"
"Why do we have high-
or moral standards for women
than for men?" "Does a man
really love a woman if he sug-
gests marriage before he has
proposed?" Should enga-
gements be long or short?

RESERVE ROOM ANALYZED

Committee of Six Gives Second Report

25 cents for books which
are overdue less than 16 minutes
is excessive. Graduated scale
of 10 cents for the first 15
minutes, 5 cents for each addi-
tional minute is suggested.

The duties of the student in this
room would consist of checking
the books out. Members of the men's
club men larger this year than pre-
viously and several good voice
have been added. The program was
not especially suggestive of
Christmas. The traditional Yuleide program was given
following:

HOLD PILOTS FOR FALL

STUDENTS SOUTHLAND

Another highly successful
chapter in the B. G. travel book
was completed when an ultra-
enthusiastic group of travelers
returned on the afternoon of
Jan. 1 from a 3,000 mile tour
of the entire state of Florida
and many other outstanding
points of interest in the South.
This "happy family" of 40
didly every seat in the large
assembly hall. The audience
and fine group was.

Bowling Green has always had
reason to be proud of the travel
and many other outstanding
points of interest in the South.

This "happy family" of 40
filled every seat in the large
auditorium. The audience
and fine group was.

Bowling Green has always had
reason to be proud of the travel
groups who have gone out from
here. The Florida tour includes some 1,600, more than
individuals.

While the weather on this
trip was not as warm as in the
previous Florida tour, it did not interfere with the sea
seeing; and while there was less
enthusiasm for the sea bathing
this time, other interesting ex-
cents were substituted—as a
Gulf stream and along the
"keys", besides extra land rides.

Two interesting sections of the
Everglades were made, and a
special tour of inspection was
made of the new cigar
and mill plantation in the U. S.
at Clewiston, Fl., in the edge of
northern Everglades.

The Billmore house and the
Purple House (comparable to the
best European castles) were
visited; also the winter train-
ing orders at St. Augustine shows; the great Ringling Art

Museum with its priceless paint-
ings and works of art (now one of the
great art museums of the world).
Tarpon Springs,
and the Gulf Stream. The most
outstanding event of the trip was the changing of the
Greek fleet in port, and the quan-
tities of sponges out for sale
was unusual. This is one of the
best places in the South
for the purchase of various sea
products and many tropical
trees, were but a few of the many attractive features of
this extended winter tour to
the Southland; also the grand views from the Suwanee
Sky Line Drive, with the trip up Lookout Mountain on

The party ride on the glass-bot-
tomed boats made it possible to see
the depths and the very
beautiful aquatic life of these
wonderful species of

The trip to the Bok tower at
Lake Wales; the impressively
beautiful sea drive at Palm
Beach; the miles of roads thru
large orchards of orange,
grape fruit, tangerines; the
numerous coconuts, p a m s,
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An unusual sight on the re-
turn trip was an extended sea-
storm. For a score of miles in
either side of Atlantic the lo-
covered trees and vegetation
were a sight never-to-be-forget-
t e r n--a


This trip was called it, as the less caused to
the telephone companies
to cooperate so well. It was
great; yet the sun shining on
the glistening snow made it
a sight impressively beautiful
and beyond human description.
It seemed to be a strange,
to witness such a sight in the
South.

Are such extended education-
al tours worth while for teach-
ers and students? Ask any of
the students who made the Southland South tour of 3,000 miles.

FALCONS HOST TO

OTTERBEIN TOMORROW

Two with victories tucked
under their belts, the Falcons return to meet Otter-
bein at Westerville Friday night and the old rivals
U in B. G. on Tuesday night.

The Falcons are on top of the
standing in the Ohio Confer-
ence and must win these two games to stay there. Little is
known of the Otterbein team
but they will prove to be a formidable foe. Last year the
Falcons barely nipped out the
U. E.'s so undoubtedly they will
make a all-out battle at the Westerville school.

With Friday night's game
"Beauy in the record," the books are again opened on Tues-
day night when the Rockets of the destruction to trees was very
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This Cupp is a dead shot
and out of the record, the
members are working their
in scoring. B. Gallo has an ace
score in Ken Weber who can
get ready for this big game and
come prepared to cheer and yell.
T. U. will be our rival this
season, in football but they won't do it
in basketball.

The Frosh team will meet the
Senior team at 7:00 in an inter-
class game.

Dr. Kohl Makes
Two Addresses

Dr. Kohl addressed a meeting
The Township Trustees of
Wood county heard Dr. Kohl on
the topic "Reorganisation of
Local Government", Jan. 3.
Let's Cooperate. When you have finished an article pass it on to the library so that everyone may enjoy them. Let us be good fortune! One magazine, who knows nothing of the religious thought of Jesus, who knows nothing of what the spirit of religion has done for the advance of humanity, who has no acquaintanceship with the great literatures and the great philosophical ideas of religion, and who avoids rather than seek the best contemporary thought in regard to religious affairs, to take an attitude of unbelief?

"It is not a liberal attitude to close the mind against any respect of truth; it is not conservative to take a stand which requires no courage; it is not the attitude of intelligent men to hold an opinion simply because of ignorance of evil doctrine and content to see it enshrined in the textbooks of the world."

Let's Co-operate.

We are again on the threshold of a new year. Before we enter on another university year at B. G. with libraries of other institutions of similar standing? We are fortunate in having one of the most modern and best-equipped libraries in the state for a school of our size. There are nearly 50,000 books and more than a hundred different magazines and newspapers for the use of students.

It is necessary to draw up certain rules in order to give everyone good service and discourage certain thoughtless people from destroying property. Occasionally someone inadvertently carves his name on books and some practical and free and no library fee is charged, as is the case at some other libraries, is the only way of illustrating to the fraternity of philosophy, cosmopolitan institution with worldly ideas, rather than a

The Changing Scene

The scene is on a flat, uninteresting middle-western plain. The town is a county seat for a farming region. On the eastern edge of the town is a low, windswept plain. Heaps of yellow sand, a sparse growth of weeds, and a few narrow footpaths that were the narrow footpaths that were the

The southeast corner of the campus was a dump heap for ashes that were given some years ago by President Hopkins. The little site is so packed with food for thought that Bowling Green students may well go to read it.

"Personally, I am not so concerned about the occasional untruth, but a graduate who professes unbelief as I am by the fact that the religious thought of Jesus, who knows nothing of what the spirit of religion has done for the advance of humanity, who has no acquaintanceship with the great literatures and the great philosophical ideas of religion, and who avoids rather than seek the best contemporary thought in regard to religious affairs, to take an attitude of unbelief?

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Fraternities

Diplomats

The Delta men returned from their Christmas vacation with new enthusiasm and determination to do better and more in this new year. A few members report:—

Stomach and toothbrushes, 10 of the fellows made New Year's resolutions this year and after waking up this morning they are inclined to believe he will carry through. Our president, Walter Barnes, is busy composing a new and original theme song for the Fraternity. He says it will be something about the music giving "down and around."

Commoners

All hail to a New Year! With its arrival we feel more as the philosopher of old has said, "Hope springs eternal in the human breast." We have an expectation of this year which this university may enjoy a "new birth of freedom." Scholarship, civic spirit and other motives. A realization of his full powers should lead us to a worthy goal to every student. The worm of materialism should be dimmed and leave in its stead a discriminating sense of true values. Philosophy should find a place in every student's life. To many, this will require a little thinking; so perhaps you will begin with a little thinking. But, in any case, it is the dissolved hope of this scribbler that we, who call ourselves students, who will soon be gradu- ate of a university, who have exposed to a little learning, and who have the unusu- al job of rebuilding a civilization, will not rush head- long into the abyss of false values without any thought for the eternal values round about us. Let us give serious consideration to the words "Give to every other human being which you see in difficulty, to claim yourself." Before this mighty and cardinal principle much of our false pride, a false sense of self. Let us begin the new year with our minds set to achieve, but to achieve only through the liber- ating forces of "self-rever- ence, self-knowledge, self-control" these three alone bring life to sovereign power." Until next year—no long.

Fresh—"Have you heard the new volcano song, my good man?"
Prof—"No, can't say as I have."
Fresh—"'Lava' come back to me—

FACULTY VACATIONS

Members of the faculty found yet two weeks vacation opportunity for travel and work away from the campus. Among these are:—

Dr. Slack went early the part of the vacation in research work in the library at Ann Ar- bor. Mr. Millikan later attended the meeting of the Modern Lang- uage Association in Cincinnati where he read a paper on "Whitman and Jules Michelet." Dr. Pinto spent the first few days in New York City and journeyed on to spend a few days with his daughter in Boston. A house party at the country home of Colonel Phil- lips was interrupted by Dr. Byer during the last week of the holidays. Dr. Bourne went to New York City to attend the opera and the theater. Prof. Allen attended an out- of-town study in the Library of Con- gress. A California friend who was in the Library of Congress in Chicago accompanied Dr. Bourne on her trip.

Prof. Spence continued to participate in the meeting of the National Assoc- iation of Teachers of Speech in Chicago for several days begin- ning Dec. 30. Dr. Deno, Prof. Moseley, and Dr. Slater were present at the two week sessions of the National Science Association in St. Louis. Miss Darrin vacationed with her sister and family in Detroit, Mich. Miss Henderson enjoyed the chance to live in her home in Green Bay, Wis.

Miss Weston, likewise, spent the vacation at her home in To- ldeo. Mr. Knepper attended the annual meeting of the General Com- mercial Teachers Federation, Dec. 26, 27, 28 in Chicago.

Prof. Mathias and his wife visited with relatives in Roches- ter and Logansport, Ind.

Prof. Moseley spent a few days at the museums in Chicago and then went on to St. Louis where he attended the meetings of various scientific societies. Miss Nelson went to her home in Omaha, Nebraska. Mr. Ochseman and his wife visited relatives in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Miss Ogle traveled to her home in Des Moines, Iowa, stop- ping at the home of friends in St. Louis. Dr. Overman and his family spent Christmas Day with relatives in Peoria, Ill.

Miss Pirg visited her home in Ottork, Missouri.

INEFFICIENCY

(Continued from page 2, col. 5)

"Really speaking, is a month-old magazine."

The reading-room is beauti- fully decorated. It really is an inspiration for those who love reading, empty shelves. In many valuable and interesting volumes tucked away that the student should have free access to, and which should occupy the empty spaces.

There are other obstacles that confront the student, such as not being able to take the book out on a "white charge" more than once during the semester. Of course, if the book is needed, it can be obtained in- directly. But such tactics should be stopped.

Also, the library refuses to issue books on 'white charge' during the last hour of the day. Sometimes the desired book isn't returned until then.

Finally, if you are fortunate in obtaining the book you wish, you have no way of knowing when it is due unless you write down or trust your memory. Of course, the library knows. They keep the card instead of giving it to you. It does not matter to them how much a student's time is. Recently, a book belonging to this library was left by mistake at the city library. The city libraries, be- ing considerate, dropped it, re- work to return the book set in order to save the student money. Out here, the interest prevailed. The librar- ian was too busy to hurry up the book returned. She said that it didn't make any differ- ence the single moment of it all.

Capul has paid us a visit and has taken away some of our roomies, Miss Freda Perrow, who changed her name to Mrs. Jas. Baum on Nov. 23, at Auburn, Ind. Both young people are from Larim in which the mar- riage was announced during vacation.

Miss Fern Sharp underwent a minor operation while home.

Williams Hall

Hello, everybody!

We're just as glad to be back as you are looking forward to the week of holiday time. We all had such a grand vacation that we are all going to miss the old days of the good ol' summer time. We want to extend a special good wish for the new year to all of our students.

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TEAM PLAY
IMPROVED

The Falcons won their second conference basketball game on Wednesday, Dec. 18, by defeating Ashland College, 37 to 26, in the local gym. This victory placed B. G. on top in the conference standings and placed Ashland in the cellar in thecriterium with three defeats and no victories. Ashland came through with six points last Thursday. The distance to Westerville is too great for much practice under their belt the local team should be as strong as any other school in the conference.

In order to get into shape for the next game, Otterbein and T. U., the Falcons have been practicing since last Thursday. The distance to Westerville is too great for much following of the student body but we can root for them just the same. Following is the box score of the game:

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1935 Sports Summary

Basketball

The 1934-35 basketball team started off with three straight victories over Kent State, Ashland, and Otterbein. Toledo U was the next victory. The Falcons tied in the third round with the strong Commodor team from Ohio Northern, the Alumni and Heidelberg. The next two games also ended in a tie with Baldwin-Wallace. The local five pulled away to a safe lead and a victory.

The Indoor track season started with the Falcons losing meets to Oberlin, Wayne U of Detroit, and Marietta.

The Falcon's four firsts made a better record than any other school could make, but B. G. failed to place men in second or third place. John Hartman, ace of the Falcons' four firsts made a better record than any other school could make, but B. G. failed to place men in second or third place. John Hartman, ace of the Falcons' four firsts.

The Outdoor track team was as strong as the local track team. Two victories over Capital and Heidelberg and lost to Ypsilanti and Toledo U.

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