A Higher Morale 
in Short

Indicative of the fact that Bowling Green State University graduates are becoming a more and more potent factor in educational circles was their large attendance at the Ohio Teachers' convention at Cedar Point, June 18 and 19. Representing our faculty were President Williams, Professor Schwartz, Zaug, Carmichael, and Powell.

The general improvement in financial conditions as evidenced by the Foundation Law accounts for a much higher morale among the faculty. An official count shows that at least four professors viewed the challenge of the depression and found the future much brighter than they had anticipated.

At the Friday evening meeting, Governor Davey expressed his interest in the university's financial program for education in the state and spoke particularly on his convictions for the removal of the sales tax on food. He recommended that $3,000,000 be set aside in the general revenue fund to offset any possible loss from lifting the sales tax.

B. G. Grants Not Certain As Yet

Of interest to many new students may be the effect which the recent deficiency appropriation bill amounting to over $2,400,000,000 may have on our own state universities.

It is supposed that this bill carries an appropriation of $30,000,000 for the common schools throughout the country. The university's request for grants for an addition to the auditorium, a concrete stadium, and a physical education building for women, including a swimming pool for both men and women, have been approved and turned over to the senate. The latest authoritative reports are favorable, but, of course, no final announcement is expected yet.

Excellent Enrollment At Training School

A University training school report, a most excellent enrollment of 230 pupils; an additional number has been arranged for late entrance beginning next Monday. Many children living outside the immediate vicinity of the city school system are moving to and from school by two buses which run back and forth from 7:30 to 9:15 a.m. and from 1:00 to 2:45 p.m.

A full quota of student teachers, in addition to the regular faculty, support a full program for these youngsters.

BOWLING GREEN REPRESENTED AT CEDAR POINT CONVENTION

The sixty-third annual North- western Ohio Firemen's convention held forth in our fair city the past week. Many children living outside the immediate vicinity of the city school system were turned over to the senate. The convention carried an appropriation of $3,000,000 for an addition to the Dearborn High School.

A few of the high points of the trip will be released in order that the summer of the Emerson Vacation tour may be spent playing informal games. Coach Steller has been quoted as saying that a few reservations are left. The number of reservations has the potential of being over-estimated as we all know.

One of the high points of the trip will be a short visit to the Great Lakes Expedition, following Lake Erie—Cleveland to Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Rochester, Scranton, West Point, Yale University at New Haven, Hartford, Conn., Springfield, Mass., Holyoke, Mass., Providence, R. I., Albany, Troy, Gloucester, Plymouth, Salem, and other sites for too numerous to mention.

First Emerson Meet of Summer

In spite of the inclement weather, the first meeting for 1936 was held at Westmoreland Park, June 14, in the Bloomdale Chapel of Church. Mr. Esther Cook McComb, became the wife of Professor B. Leathers of Blemore. Miss Cook has been a teacher of English and French in the Cygnet schools.

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The old wheel which carried us from our years of study and thought when we had matured to take a big hand in an era of courage, ideas, trials, energy and destruction, by letting the old one wear out and try to insert a new spoke instead of the old, is to be abandoned. The pensive one-old ladies worry about this but me—say goodbye to your fruits of labor.

Spring hinges her infant blossoms on the tree, Rocked in the cradle of the western breezes. The lowering wind on wheels slowly dies away.

The plowman homebodle plods his weary way.

The pen’s old-fashioned chisel

What is so rare as an A in June?

And ever come P’s and D’s.

It may be easy for the heart to be true,

But hard to get grades that will let you through.

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LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?

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Frat Dance

I hang on tight,
Hold to my bed
(Oh what a nite, Oh what a head).
I drop my shoe
Down to the floor
(My neighbor pounds Upon my door).
Quickly I drop
My other shoe
(Homecoming yell "Be quiet, you!")
I drop my pants,
One shirt, one sock
(The bloomin' bed Begins to rock!).
I tear my shorts
More rotten luck
(What bronco taught This bed to buck!).
In bed at last,
Covers held tight
(Currer I pundits To snap the light!).
Back on my feet
The room swimms round
(Better grab something Might fall down!).
The line's out,
Back to bed quick
(Throat feels funny Might get sick!).
Now I wake
I'm on the floor
(Some one's pounding On my door).
I let him in
It's my pal
(Will I passed out He stole my gal).
"Swell party it was" He says, and grins
(May God forgive Him for his sins).
"Lunch is over
You missed 3 classes"
(When I passed out Him for his sins).
"I sure had fun
Real party, says I"
(Start to rub A blackened eye).
I lost my dough.
Aint got a dime
(But I still had A marvelous time!)
MEMBERS OF INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL TEAMS CHOSEN

Close Race Is Promised

DISHONG HOLDS OUT

Intramural softball for the present summer term started off with a vengeance this week. The card for the sign-up is posted on the bulletin board in the Ad. building. Although the official choosing of the personnel for the teams has been completed since Monday afternoon, there is still time for you late comers and potential Lou Gehrigs to join some team.

Somewhere there were very few hold-outs for contracts this year. Among the most outstanding this year was Dishong who it is rumored is demanding the unheard of sum of 7 cents per game. At this late date the coaches are still trying to bring him to terms.

Flash for two games a week to be played Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at three o'clock. The league threatens to see a race this year such as has never been seen before in the history of our softball athletics.

Pete—Hello, old pal, haven't seen you for some time. Reap—You see I've been in bed for seven weeks. Pete—What's that to bad. Flu, I suppose? Reap—Yes, and crushed.


First crook—Whatever was he doing up there? Pal—Being hanged.

First burglar—Say, I need eye glasses. Pal—What makes you think so?

First burglar—Well, I was twirling the knobs of the safe and a dance orchestra began to play.

Student—You're sure one bottle of this will cure a cold? L. A. Wood—It must, no body ever come back for a second.

Dr. Hissong—What's an optimist?
Student—He's a fellow who goes into a hotel without luggage and asks to have a check cashed.

- B. G. S. U. -

New Women's Gym Instructors Active

Do you feel tired, hot, and a trifle depressed from over work? Do you feel like sleeping through your long morning classes? If you do, we heartily recommend joining the women's class in recreational games at seven o'clock every morning excepting Tuesday and Friday.

The enrollment is small and more people would make a number of game possible. It is given from the personal recreation stand point and is proving to be very enjoyable.

All popular sports such as ball, tennis, badminton, archery, volleyball, and individual sports will be played during the eight week term. The class is in charge of Miss Purdy, who has been a member of Bowling Green University faculty many summers and is now regularly teaching in the University of Indiana, Bloomington, Ind.

The swimming pool is a very popular spot, particularly at eleven o'clock when the women's swimming class meets every day except Friday and Saturday. The advanced, intermediate and beginners swimmer is taught by Mrs. abeth Frost, a graduate of our own university and a teacher in Point Place School, Toledo. While there is no room in the class for enrollment, the pool is opened daily to all who can afford time for this recreation.

He—What's your name? She—M-M-M-M Mabel. He—I'll call you Mabel for short.

Practice teacher—What can you tell us about Good Friday, James? James—He was the fellow that did the house work after Robinson Crusoe.

Bad Stuffed—For two cents I'd knock your block off. Charles Blacker—Get away from me, your dirty professional.

- B. G. S. U. -

Important Dates

EGGS IN ONE BASKET

Panhander to passer-by: "Say, will you let me have $100 to buy a dinner for myself?"

Passer-by: "I beg your pardon, I don't understand you."

Panhander: "Oh, yes, I'm just putting all my eggs into one basket."

NEW DEAL STATISTICS

Population of United States—124,000,000

Eligible for Town Pension—50,000,000

Sent to veterans—74,000,000

Prohibited from working under Child Labor Act and working in the government—60,000,000

Unemployed—13,999,008

Leaving to produce the Nation's goods.

You and me—and I am tired out.

- B. G. S. U. -

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