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DR. H. B. WILLIAMS

President Extends Welcome

In previous summer sessions, we have taken occasion to in- terject how many of the students had formerly studied at Bowling Green and the response always showed an overwhelming number of former students. This pre- sumption is that this year will be no exception to the rule. We ardently catching it from the Missouri spring before and have found its waters suf- ficiently soothing to their thirst to influence them to return.

The campus was never more beautiful. There is enough ac- centually satisfying to their thirst to make you want to visit again.

HOLD PLANS EXTENSIVE TOUR

To Cover Nine States, Part of Mexico

A carefully planned trip of over 4,000 miles through nine states and a part of Old Mexico is the geographical field trip to be offered during the summer session. The itinerary includes selected areas of the great Middle South and Gulf states, and a portion of northern Mexico.

Prof. W. P. Holt, who has led many successful educational tours before, will guide the group. The tour is to be a good education for the students, and it will certainly be enjoyable.

FINES RECREATION Program Promised

While a definite recreation program has not yet been planned, it is to be hoped that the P.E. department will place all of its facilities and equipment at the disposal of summer school students.

The tennis courts behind the gymnasium are temporarily out of commission because of construc- tion on our present day edu- cational system.

The assembly program for Thursday, June 17, at 8:30 o'clock in the Men's Gymnasium. It will be followed by a dance.
What is The True Character of A Master's Degree?

The demand for the degree of Master of Arts is so great today that there is considerable danger of misconceiving its true character on the part of both the institutions that present it and on the part of the students who seek it. Edward A. Ross has formulated what he calls a sociological law of “anticipations,” by which he means that powerful tendency of people to meet the letter rather than the spirit in fulfilling the requirements that society sets up for realizing a popular social reward. No one can deny the fact that the law has worked as a serious detriment as the Bachelors's degree. It may hold true in the case of the Masters's degree; in fact it has held true already in some institutions.

Universities and colleges are now sensing this danger and are beginning to take steps to avoid it. The Association of American Universities appointed a committee to study and report upon the problems of the Master's degree. The report was presented to the Association last year at the meeting in Ithaca, New York. Some significant sentences from this report are quoted here.

"... the Master's degree should represent the culmination of at least five years of college work and university work, or the equivalent, in the course of which the student (1) attains a special competency in one or more fields of knowledge as judged by his instructors; (2) develops the power to think independently and constructively, that is, to find, organize, and evaluate evidence of a topic in his special field and to formulate and defend a definite objective; (3) the graduate year should be a stimulating and 'broadening experience rather than merely evaluate evidence of a topic in his special field and to formulate and defend a definite conclusion; . . . The graduate year should be included as a requirement for the Master's degree."

Furthermore, the committee re-emphasizes the need for a definite objective, at least half of which should be in a single field.

"The work in the graduate year should not consist of a haphazard collection of subjects but should be a unified program with a definite objective, at least half of which should be in a single field."

Your committee recommends that a thesis, which may be of a research, expository, critical, or creative type, be included as a requirement for the Master's degree.

From Walter Winchells Column

From Walter Winchells's column as received from S. Rayney Dem, Met Opera star, "Bad men want their women like a pipe—slender and trim in all a row to be selected at will, set aflame and when the flame has subsided, discarded, for after all, if the brand is good, they seldom are discarded, but used to the end . . ."

The good man wants his woman to be like his pipe—something he becomes attached to, gently but lovingly, takes great care of always. A man will give you his cigars, offer his pipe, but he never shares his pipe."

Miss Roberta Clarke has a position at North Adams, Mich, for next year: she will teach English, third and fourth grades, also physical education in the high school.

FRED HALE
S. Main

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a short Bee Gee News meeting in room 301, Science building, Wed., June 19 at 8:00 p.m. All those interested in working on the paper this summer are urged to be present.

No student will be permitted to miss more than four or more than 8 semester hours or less than 8 semester hours without the permission of President Wil- liams.

English 73; Contemporary Literature, will recite at 7:00 rather than at 8:00, as scheduled in the course bulletin for next year. For students who have completed the two-year elementary courses and desire to continue work on the four-year degree course in elementary education the following courses are sup- plemented. Others, however, may be selected.

English 62 or 64
History 21, 73 or 74
Political Science 27 or 80
Geography 88
Mathematics 65, 64, or 78
Industrial Arts 73
Home Economics 66 or 67
Music 53
Physical Education 25 or 60
Physics 70

Care must be taken not to select courses for which the student already has credit or for which the student does not have the pre-requisites.

Geology 62 or Mathematics 57,

Emersons To Meet

Emerson Parliament, noted for its hotly contested word battles, will begin its weekly summer meetings Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in room 301, the old library, in the Ad. build- ing. At this first session, a review of the year's activities will be presented. Dr. Schwarz, Em-erson's staunch leader, ex-pects a large turnout.

The Parliament differs from Emerson Literary Society, which meets during the year, in focusing solely on parliamentary practice. In the winter term, literary programs of various types are given in addition to the drill in Roberts Rules of Order.

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Ask That All Boost Home Coming

Students of the University will be asked many questions by folks back home. When greet- ing by alumni and former stu- dents, one question is certain to arise, when is Homecoming? This event is becoming more of an attraction each year. B. G. B. U. will build greater ties with the old library, in the Ad. build- ing. At this first session, a review of the year's activities will be presented. Dr. Schwarz, Em-erson's staunch leader, ex-pects a large turnout.

The Homecoming events are still the leadership of the Student Council working with the Alumni Relations Committee of the Faculty. Each student will serve the University well if during the summer vacation, announcements are made to- that Homecoming will be celebrated at Bowling Green State University on Nov. 5th, 6th, and 7th, 1937.

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S. N. Crosby
JEWELER
End of Court at Main
Dream of Spain
The following story, written by George Squire, editor of the Bee Gee News during the past semester, was the winner in the present annual Delta contest here this year.

By the time the machine-gun had abruptly ceased its chatter, I had taken in a deep breath and prepared to breathe out slowly and unfortunately. I felt sure that I had been wounded only slightly, a graze along the skull above the ear and a very high right-shoulder pain spoke to me relentlessly but reassuringly. These wounds would bleed much and hurt much, but for those reasons, I knew I would not die.

My two-score or so companions lay about me, silent and unmoving most of them. A few thrashed about—dead but for the tiny dribble of life still within them that they would soon dissipate. But with that psychic knowledge of those at the horizon of life, and with the more realistic knowledge that far too many bullets had ricocheted against the back wall of the courtyard, I knew that a few others must still be alive. These of us who would not respond to the commander of the firing-squad when he offered freedom to those still alive, those of us who could remain motionless under the taunt of whip or sword or hot iron, those of us who could out-run the flow of life from our veins for even a single hour, those of us might live.

The officer barked out his tempting offer of freedom in a voice sullen with automation and a pretended dislike of making the offer. Only two or three tried to accept his offer, probably non-combatants unfamiliar with the hoax. It did not take long for them. The orderlies moved among the fallen men—looking for signs of the culprit life. I heard occasional groans repaired by the voices. The sweat which enveloped my body made me numb with cold. I hardly felt a gash; now warm and gummy with drying blood, as it bit swiftly into the triceps of my right arm. Luckily, that—

no feeling, no movement; and he had struck my injured arm, I would have one perfectly good arm for escape.

The commander and his aides, after their last bit toward purification of the world for that day, gathered at a corner of the yard to dismantle and inspect the machine gun. They spoke either in very low or loud together, seemingly self-conscious in the presence of death despite their being acquainted with it.

It must have taken them ten or fifteen minutes to complete their task. I suffered the agony of enforced immobility until the clatter and clink of their recording footsteps echoed in the courtyard. To check the flow of blood from my arm, I shifted my weight onto it. My head still purred, but I could no longer feel the trickle of blood across my forehead.

I knew little of my surroundings and could only wait. The van I had heard roar away from the barracks twice a day would probably come soon. If I could stand being tossed into the truck, I might escape after it left the barracks.

But I did not dare risk falling unconscious. That would be sure death. Moving cautiously, I pushed myself up with my left arm into a half-sitting, half-reclining position and looked about the ugly yard. A gaunt, leaning, bullet-struck wall with a twisted, steel gate stood guard over the ghastly, unlighted plot of ground. Here was a monument to barrenness and blasted life! Hard, rocky, dusty, bloodstained soil with not the poorest weed trying to suck life from it. And the bodies: pitiful, gray shapes huddled against the universe earth as though seeking a protector.

Then I saw him. Thirty feet within the courtyard, I knew that this was the man who had engineered our escape. That man—himself had escaped the swift massacre. This man had engineered our escape. That man—himself had escaped the swift massacre. This man had engineered our escape. That man—himself had escaped the swift massacre. This man had engineered our escape. That man—himself had escaped the swift massacre.

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