AUDITORIUM AND GYMNASIUM PROGRESS

Buildings To Be Completed In Fall

How many of you have been out to see the new stadium or the auditorium? This fall spectators to our football games will be comfortably seated in a new $50,000 stadium which is roomy enough for more than 3,000 people. The work is being done by Baker and Sheldon, contractors from Defiance. Carl Stephenson, former student and football star, is labor foreman on the job. Workmen are preparing to pour another section of concrete this week, which leaves only one fifty-foot section to be completed. The structure will be completed before another month. There will be facilities for later, at night, an express box and washrooms and store rooms below the seating improvement. An improvement in this area will be over the wooden benches that served for many years.

Our auditorium has long been too small to accommodate the entire student body during the regular school year. The new building under construction will not only seat our entire student body but many long-need seats have been added. Comfortable seats will be installed to make chapel attendance a pleasure and a new organ will be part of the regular equipment. On the lower floor will be recreation rooms where parties and dances may be held with little or no artificial decoration. The stage will be equipped with all the necessary lights and curtains so that when plays are given the necessary effect can be produced.

Just twenty-three years ago our campus was an unimproved bit of ground at the end of town. The hard ground has been artificially lev-

led off or filled in, a small lake once lay just east of the president's house. Our campus is a place of beauty equal to that of any growing university.

Dean Visits Heidelberg

Miss Loomer and her sister, Mrs. Oliver Sutter, both graduates of Heidelberg College, attended the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of their class at Tiffin, Ohio, June 15. Dr. Miller, who is now retiring af-

ter thirty-seven years of service to the college, was honored at a reception preceding the class celebration.

EDUCATOR SPEAKS

Dr. Louis Pechstein, noted psychologist and educator, spoke at chapel today on "Children for Tomorrow." A vigorous speak-

er, he emphasized compellingly the relation of the newer psychology to giving the child more freedom in education.

Dr. Pechstein has been dean of the College of Education at Cincinnati University since 1925, and he has played a leading part in that school's rapid rise to national prominence.

He is the author of several books, among the Departures of the Kindergarten-Primary Child, and the Psychology of the Juvenile High; special conference on Frances Jenkins), and of numerous articles and reviews on educational and psychological and educational topics.

TRIPS PLANNED

Every year many requests are made for special trips to be offered during the 8 weeks of summer school.

Now that Saturday classes have been eliminated, conditions for such educational tours are more favorable.

The Geography Department is willing to extend its services by offering week end trips for which there is a sufficient de-

mand.

Such trips are purely option-

al, and carry no credit; yet may be of very high educational val-

ue.

A number have already ex-

pressed a desire for a special educational, week's end trip in Chicago.

If enough desire to go make it possible to charter a class bus, this trip can be ar-

ranged at a very low cost. In fact, the entire transportation and two days at Chicago hotels will be arranged for consider-

ably less than the present low 

R. R. rate alone.

Some of the educational fea-

tures that could be included in this special Chicago trip for teachers are the great Industrial

Museum (one of the newest and greatest of its kind in the United States) the Shedd Aquarium Field Museum, with its rich world-wide collections; Adler Planetarium and special tours through the shopping dis-

trict on Saturday morning Chicago Art Museums; an extensive tour of the city with an experi-

enced guide to explain the main points of interest; and various other attractions in America's

(Continued on page 2, col. 5)

Steve The Cop, Beware!

(See next week's issue on Law and Order)

NUMBERS GROW

A steady increase was noted in several registration figures received for this summer session.

727 students in all courses were enrolled as compared with 744 students of last summer. The enrollment of the graduate school has moved from 51 of last year to 57 for this summer.

The enrollment by counties has been determined to be as follows:

Wood Co. 155
Lucas Co. 55
Henry Co. 54
Hancock Co. 45
Defiance Co. 36
Seneca Co. 35
Paulding Co. and Fulton Co. each 29
Sandusky Co. 28
Williams Co. 27
Putnam Co. 26
Van Wert 21
Allen Co. 18
Mercer and Erie Co. each 15
Logan Co. 14
Ottawa Co. 13
Wyandot Co. and Auglaize Co. each 12
Huron Co., Lorain Co., Hard-

mouth Co. each 10
Marion Co. 9
Crawford Co. and Cuyahoga

Co., each 8
Union Co.

Montgomery Co., Delaware Co., Franklin Co., Morrow Co., Rich-

land Co., each 2
Montgomery Co., Miami Co., Mahoning Co., Lake Co., Cham-

page Co., Coshocton Co., Darke


The person coming farthest is Mrs. Adelaide Franks of Gal-

veston, Texas.

THIRTEEN FAMOUS PICTURES HANG IN UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

Forum Reopens

Two years ago a new organi-

zation appeared on the cam-

pus, and its success was phenomenal. This organization was called the Student Forum. It was the pol-

icy of this group to hold weekly meetings and discuss current topics under the leadership of instructors or townspersons who are especially versed in that par-

ticular topic.

The Forum will be re-opened this year. Dr. Zenga has en-

couraged to lead the first discussion of the topic This Teacher's Free-

dom. Are teachers really bound by regulations of the community; or do they just think so? Com-

ment and expression.

At the close of the meeting, topics will be voted on by the group present for future discussion and leaders chosen. All members of the student body and faculty are invited to attend. Room 102, Ad. Building, 7:00 P. M., Thurs-

day evening.

EMERSON BOOMS

The first meeting of Emerson Parliament had a characteristic,

beginning in the Old Library at 7 o'clock when fifty-five fu-

ture "parliamentarians" started a new summer season of fun, frolic, and foolishness. A tem-

porary chairman, George Beattie, was elected to chair the meeting and a temporary secre-

tary, Gertrude Masters, was set to work compiling for future meetings the antics of the group.

An election of officers was held and the following students were elected to office:

President George Beattie
Vice president Jane Beasley
Secretary Gertrude Masters
Steering Committee

Ruby Long
Marie Bode
Austin Shelton
Surgeant-at-arms — James McAuley

Practice in parliamentary drill was started. Many brilliant and startling original motions and amendments kept the group

vastly interested. The meeting ended at 9 o'clock.

It was the consensus of opin-

ion that the meeting had been highly successful both as to its humor and as to its serious in-

tent. It is to be hoped that the educationally minded and the humorously inclined students will make tracks to Emerson Parliament Wednesday night, June 23, 1937 at 7 o'clock.

"The Angel Monk" Interpreted

Wills Writes

The lower corridor of our li-

brary displays reproductions of pictures by world famous paint-

ers, painters who exemplify sev-

eral great European nations and centuries rich in artistic production. Probably the great-

est of all the periods recognized in our collection is that of the Italian Renaissance. In honor of the importance of this period three of the thirteen pictures exhibited represent it: "The Sis-

tine Madonna" by Raphael, "The Last Supper" by da Vinci, and "The Annunciation" by Fra An-

thony, the Angel Monk of Florence.

"The Annunciation," one of the most famous paintings, hangs by itself on the eastern wall of the corridor. Its subject is one much beloved by the Ren-

aissance painters of Italy and represents the angel of the Lord announcing to Mary that she is to become the mother of the Saviour of the world. The simple simplicity, the sweetness and gentility that called forth the title of Angel Monk upon the Dominican friar painter are most apparent in the expressiveness and manners of the Virgin and the angel in the delicate fresco coloring, in the lack of complexity of composition, and in the sympathetic and under-

standing rendering of various forms of nature. Angelico, born in 1407, found his world in transition from the medieval religiousness of the Gothic period to the realism of the Ren-

aissance with its spirit of ad-

venture manifesting itself in

diverse ways. He himself was a perfect expression of this situation, being at first purely Gothic in both spirit and style, but developing his art and went by the true Renaissance manner of expression. He never de-

parted from a certain medieval spiritualty of thought becoming, thereby the last of the great painters to render only religi-

(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

Y. M. Closes Store

The Y. M. C. A. Book Store will pay out Thursday June 24 from 8:00 to 12:00 A. M. 1:00 to 3:00 P. M. and Friday 8:00 to 12:00 A. M. Refund checks must be presented before you can get your money.

Lloyd Miser
ANOTHER COUNCIL DISCUSSED

An experiment with a new form of curriculum discussion was discussed by Dr. Wilford Allen of Ohio State University at an American Council on Education meeting on June 14. Freedom from college entrance requirements was granted by certain universities through the efforts of a national committee. A great deal of interest in the needs of the students has been devised and put into effect in 30 representative high schools. A publication of reports of this study will be made in 1941.

FAMOUS PICTURES

(Continued from page 1)

ious subject matter. But con-
tact with other artists brought about him in the new interest in the world of which he was a part, and his great Biblical stories and renderings of Christian life and unworldliness a celebrity during the first and Hayward will have a lovely


Wow, it looks like you've come across a page from a local university's publication. The excerpts are from various articles and columns covering a wide array of topics. The main ones are

- AND SO LIVE...
- A Bit of Gossip
- Campus Notes
- A New Curriculum Discussed
- New Life of Christ Course Offered
- Country Life Club
- Campus Notes
- And So Live...
- A New Curriculum Discussed

Let's break it down:

**AND SO LIVE**...

Elizabeth Waller, Archibald King, Martin R. Harris, Paul Crapper, George C. Beattie, Casper Hooper, Lloyd Miner, Betty Jane Shirk, Dorothy Wolfe, and Prof. G. W. Beattie are among the contributors. They discuss the idea of having a relic of antiquity, what happened to Las Amigas, and giving support to a meeting or two this summer. They conclude by welcoming new members and offering their support.

**A Bit of Gossip**

Dr. Darvan Mooseman, Ann Arbor, Michigan, was seen about our campus the other day. He recently received his Doctor of Medicine degree with magna cum lauda honors from the University of Michigan. At the present time he is serving a surgery internship at the University Hospital there, after which he will study abroad. The former Five Brother President was seen the other week dancing at Westwood with a certain blond Doctor's daughter from the west coast, some say they are engaged. We all wonder what became of the Las Amigas that we were so fond of. It is a pity these people with us for such a short time. We hope to have their reports printed next week.

**People Worth Knowing**

Mildred Darby—who will teach in Sylvania's departmentalized ele-mentary system this fall.

Wayne Miller—a recent Business Administration graduate. Dick Wallace—coach at Clay High School near Toledo.

Beverly Gross—badminton champion of all time.

Beryl Delbert—our first new graduate teacher.

Don Simons—economist near Perrysburg this fall.

Phoebe Bess—of the best primary teachers in Monroe County.

Elmer Hughen—enthusiastic member of Sandusky's elemen-
tary staff.

Ray Hooker—from Paulding.

Marjorie Reed—who crushed foot isn't keeping her out of school.

The weather spoils the best plans. "You're good and cheap," he urged, "and they don't eat their heads off when they're in use." He was a chaste saint, a great artist, and his imperishable monuments are represented at Bowling Green by "The Annunciation."

**The Milky Way**

The shop assistant was attempting to sell a bicycle to a farmer. "They're good and cheap," he urged, "and they don't eat their heads off when they're in use." He was a chaste saint, a great artist, and his imperishable monuments are represented at Bowling Green by "The Annunciation."

**Viper**

"Why you foolish fellow, you're chasing a cow round your farm."

"No, I'm not chasing an antique bicycle."

**Viper**

"Viper, do you and I ever get along through the week?"

"No, I don't think a gallon of whisky for twenty minutes."

**Visitor**

"And what are you planning to do?"

"Viper, you're not a good fellow."

"You're not a good fellow and I'm not a good fellow."

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Please note that this is a mixed collection of excerpts and articles, some of which are quite different in tone and content. This is characteristic of the nature of student publications. Let me know if you need any more information or if there's anything else I can assist you with. Happy reading!
Faculty Vacation

A number of the above among the faculty have been noted and inquired after by old students of the University. Accounts of the whereabouts of the vacationing instructors are given below:

Dr. Gay W. Allen, will teach English for the second term at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina.

Miss Baird and Dr. Bourne will both be in Bowling Green for the most of the summer.

Dr. Church and Mr. Fauley are teaching individual pupils in Bowling Green during the summer season.

Miss Durrin entered the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan for graduate study.

Mrs. Anna Gryting is attending the University of North Dakota.

Mr. W. Reindl Hall is completing a doctor's degree at Ohio State University.

Miss Henderson will spend the summer at her home in Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Mr. W. Reindl Kennedy is to study in the Matlady School for Piano in London. Mr. Kennedy is just married and has taken his bride with him.

Miss Marble is also studying at the Matlady School, London, England.

Miss Ogle is at the University of Chicago to continue graduate study.

Mr. Kebo is at his summer home near Mayfield, Michigan.

Mr. Shafer, Mrs. Sharp, Mr. Shriver, and Mr. Steidtmann will be at their respective homes in St. Louis, Missouri; Mr. Kennedy is just married and has taken his bride with him.

Mr. Shafer is at his home in Plymouth, Michigan.

Mr. Tunnelieff is making an extended tour of western United States.

Miss Scrogg will do graduate work at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

It makes us think.

The Republic form of government is the highest form of government; but, because of this, it requires the highest type of human nature—a type nowhere at present existing.

Herbert Spencer

School Teachers

Judging from the number of new cars on the campus school teaching is quite a lucrative profession. Where can you do it in any of the other professions with so little training? It is strange how occupations mark people. The experienced person can easily pick a school teacher from a group of people, yet that is true of other classes. Most of us can tell a farmer by sight, the doctor has an air all his own and it is not difficult to distinguish the average business man or day laborer by a group of associates. They all have certain outstanding characteristics.

One tell tale mark of a school teacher is his promiscuity to complain. With just a little training it is possible for one to secure a position that enables one to live well within the average standard. Talk to some teacher. He will immediately begin talking about the fact that he is overworked and under-paid. His advice is, "Don't be a teacher, there's no money in it." Did you ever talk to a doctor or lawyer about the fact that he is overworked and under-paid. His advice is usually the same. Perhaps it is a human trait to advise the other fellow against entering your chosen profession. The author of this article is satisfied with his choice and his salary and position in the community. If school teaching is such a detestable business why do you remain in the field? We suggest that the average teacher enjoys grumbling just as the woman who "keeps a pot of grief" on the shelf like jam and takes some every day to keep going.

It might be a good idea to begin the day by telling everyone that you are well satisfied you really are. It's surprising what a difference this will make, not only in your daily life but in your class. Try it. Never let it be reported, as one of our popular professors has said, "School teachers are chronic grumblers." Ask some of their friends if they could pick out a group of associates. They all can truly always can pick out a school teacher, then ask them why.

Golden Silence

He: "I guess you've been with worse looking fellows than I am, haven't you?"

No answer.

He: "I say, I guess you've been with worse looking fellows than I am, haven't you?"

She: "I heard you the first time. I was just trying to think."

Trips Planned

(Continued from page 1)

The teacher was trying to impress on the children how important had been the discovery of the law of gravitation.

"If Isaac Newton was sleep- ing on the ground, looking at the tree. An apple fell on his head and from that he discovered gravitation. Just think, child- ren," she added, "that isn't won- derful!"

The inevitable small boy re- plied: "Yes, 'un, 'n' if he had been settin in school b'lin at his books he wouldn't have never discovered nuthin'."

Lloyd George has this to say:
"Europe is frightened of war, and its prayers for peace are drowned by the ring of anvils."

It doesn't pay to keep up an argument even though you are sure you are right.

of education that would give larger and more lasting values.

If you desire such group trips, and want to take the special Chicago trip (including the Indiana dune region), or any other summer trips, write your name and (Bowling Green address) and the trip that you desire on a piece of paper and place same in the box attached to the announcement board in the cor- ridor, second floor of Adminis- tration Building.

For further information see either Professor Holt or Dr. Mayfield at the Geography Department.

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SNATCHES

First week of summer school was very quiet—the dance Thursday evening and the recep- tion by the faculty preceding it showed the old up-and-going spirit of our B. G. students.

The college orchestra carried out the long-standing tradition of the summer reception for a bout 200 students. Overheard comments purported a desire on the part of many for several school dances this term.

Dr. Aiken's splendid talk Wednesday morning was as well enjoyed as it might have been had the sparrow's and the carpenters been more consider- ate of his audience.

The Geo. Bees News staff is on its knees for help and encour- agement from YE OLDE STUDENTE BODY— re- member a starving organism just can't thrive. We should have a goodly representation from an enrollment of 775 stu- dents.

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COACHES INVITE CONTESTANTS FOR POPULAR SPORTS

Beginners Welcomed

Physical Education department is offering many activities for your pleasure and benefit. Pick out your sports. Soft Ball, Tuesday—Thursday, 2 to 5 P. M. There are to be four teams in the league. A series of games is to be played, with a grand treat for the winner. Just what the prize or treat is to be we were unable to obtain reliable information.

Equipment room of the Phys- ical Education Department will be open daily from 2 to 5 p.m. All students may borrow equipment for: 1. Axe. 2. Ping Pong 3. Paddles 4. Hockey Shoes 5. Badminton

Interesting Estimates

Admitting that we possess no accurate information on the subject we are intrigued by the estimations, the depression from 1930 through 1934, cost the world between 149 and 176 billion of old gold dollars. The figures are set by Professor Wladimir Woyensky, European economist, whose estimate was published by the International Labor Office. The professor says that the loss "is still shown as the place where the American flag floats daily atop the pole at the circle. It must particularly warm the hearts of certain students (now enrolled in summer school) who worked so zealously to build the Red Cross to get rid of the chain letter craze of a few years back. Just enclose an extra cat or two and mail in care of the Men's gym. All entries must be in before midnight, June 30.

In all seriousness, have you noticed our American flag floating daily atop the pole at the circle? This week's choice bit of humor concerns itself with four high-school students of a noetical family visiting in the Orient. They had a Chinese acquaintance upon whom they played tricks frequently and many a time with good results. "No more nailee shoes to worry about," the chow boy told them, "not before this popular movement, bigger than the usual thing. Their motto—"Make the gym safe for all.""

Queen Mary's Garden

One of the oldest children's gardens in the world is at Inchmahome Priory in Scotland, where "Queen Mary's Garden" is still shown as the place where Mary Queen of Scots played and tended flowers when she was a child of nine.

Definitions

A small boy was asked to write an essay in as few words as possible on two of life's great problems. He wrote "twins." An observant schoolboy says that the "name" of the incomes, the people of the United States, constitute approximately half of the world's income."

Well enough alone

Visitor: "I want to see your beauty editor, please." Reception Girl: "Are you following her advice?"

Visitor: "Why, yes—why?"

Reception Girl: "Get confession in it." "I have." "Then take my advice and go away; you don't want to see her."

Tell me whether you get more joy out of winning or being right and I can write a book.

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BUS LINE TO THE ARCTIC

Finland boasts the only highway in the world which crosses twice to the Arctic Ocean. In summer travelers make the trip of 322 miles by a regular service from Rovanieme to Lainsarni, where the sun shines all night for some weeks.

Two ingredients go into the recipe for a successful life: positive introspection to discover what one's talents indicate one should attempt, and planned action in accomplishment.

Women's Saddles and Straps

Gibson's Home Restaurant

25c LUNCH SERVED

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Groceries

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"Quality is remembered long, and told him all.

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Confectionery