Administration work is to cease on August 31.

The action of the board did not mention the president. It merely stated that in accordance with the state law, all employees and faculty members of the institution are to be retired at the end of the school year in which they attain the age of seventy.

Dr. Williams will be seventy-two October 16th next.

The action of the board also serves to retire Calvin J. Biery, professor of Industrial Arts, who has been with the University since 1915 and has gained degrees of A.B., A.M. and Ph.D. He was united in marriage to Cora Wallace and Columbia University, where he accepted. Since that time nine buildings have been constructed and the entire plant has a value of over two million dollars.

The faculty of fifteen members has grown from fifteen to nearly one hundred today. In 1929 the Eummes-Hanna bill established a new College of Liberal Arts and changed the name to Bowling Green State University.

In 1936 the legislature enacted a bill changing the name to Bowling Green State University.

Dr. Homer B. Williams was born on a farm near Mt. Kyrain, Ohio, or Oct. 16, 1865. He received his education in Ohio Northern University, Baldwin-Wallace and Columbia University, and took graduate work at the University of Chicago. He is the author of several books, transcriber of folk songs, and well known as a collector and authority to carry out the construction program to a successful conclusion as he requested. Dr. Homer B. Williams was born on a farm near Mt. Kyrain, Ohio, or Oct. 16, 1865. He received his education in Ohio Northern University, Baldwin-Wallace and Columbia University, and took graduate work at the University of Chicago. He is the author of several books, transcriber of folk songs, and well known as a collector and authority to carry out the construction program to a successful conclusion as he requested. Dr. Homer B. Williams was born on a farm near Mt. Kyrain, Ohio, or Oct. 16, 1865. He received his education in Ohio Northern University, Baldwin-Wallace and Columbia University, and took graduate work at the University of Chicago. He is the author of several books, transcriber of folk songs, and well known as a collector and authority to carry out the construction program to a successful conclusion as he requested. Dr. Homer B. Williams was born on a farm near Mt. Kyrain, Ohio, or Oct. 16, 1865. He received his education in Ohio Northern University, Baldwin-Wallace and Columbia University, and took graduate work at the University of Chicago. He is the author of several books, transcriber of folk songs, and well known as a collector and authority to carry out the construction program to a successful conclusion as he requested. Dr. Homer B. Williams was born on a farm near Mt. Kyrain, Ohio, or Oct. 16, 1865. He received his education in Ohio Northern University, Baldwin-Wallace and Columbia University, and took graduate work at the University of Chicago. He is the author of several books, transcriber of folk songs, and well known as a collector and authority to carry out the construction program to a successful conclusion as he requested. Dr. Homer B. Williams was born on a farm near Mt. Kyrain, Ohio, or Oct. 16, 1865. He received his education in Ohio Northern University, Baldwin-Wallace and Columbia University, and took graduate work at the University of Chicago. He is the author of several books, transcriber of folk songs, and well known as a collector and authority to carry out the construction program to a successful conclusion as he requested. Dr. Homer B. Williams was born on a farm near Mt. Kyrain, Ohio, or Oct. 16, 1865. He received his education in Ohio Northern University, Baldwin-Wallace and Columbia University, and took graduate work at the University of Chicago. He is the author of several books, transcriber of folk songs, and well known as a collector and authority to carry out the construction program to a successful conclusion as he requested.

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CRAKCD THAT RESERVE...

If we all passed about on our campus with barrel hoops about our waists which acted like bumpers against our fellow students, we would be pointed out as "cracked". Most of you will agree with me there, yet almost all of you summer-teacher-students are guilty of wearing "bumpers". The barrels consist of an invisible wall of reserve which most of you have built around you. May I illustrate the point?

The students of the class are lined with cars—the cars are powerful—shiny—and almost empty. We watch them go by as we walk to school—up Court Street—Wooster—obviously going to the college—the cars snap past while passenger cars with no passengers—only a driver. The driver's nose is not elevated—she is preoccupied—he has built up a wall of reserve—her summer will be long, tiresome—and she will study hard.

It was not ever thus—a few short weeks ago the cars going college-bound were fewer, older, less shiny. They didn't snap past me as I walked to school, they stopped and picked me up. I didn't know the driver that day—but the next day we spoke and soon we were old friends—his car was burning with hospitality—no room for walls—personalities were radiant, dynamic, friendly.

I walk into the Ad. Building—a shiver runs down my spine—for I am running a gauntlet of cold, staring eyes—not friendly, not even wholesomely curious—only self-contained and satisfied behind their little walls.

Now and then a smoker steps from the building—forced out sideways with his "weel"—he whips out a cigarette—glares defiantly at those nearest him—lights up and puffs up and down the walk.

Time was, when a smoker pulled from his pocket, he passed around laughter—friendship—little knots of friends—no walls—for these have not affected the cold, impersonal moods which mark the "teacher-back-in-school." It is today, an invisible wall that the students have built. You care that carefully the graduate men and women apart when they attended their "mixers" last week. Surely they were old enough to be there with members of the opposite sex. Why a wholesome summer romance might put some animation in these "dead pans" we see around us each day. Take a look around you now—how many faces can you count which would look more at home in a picnic or parkman jar than in a gay college throng? For the love of whatever is sacred, you stop out of it! You're here to study, sure—but Wake Up and Live!

OPERASING SINGERS
SCORE HIT

The Chicago Opera Singers, Romancers of Songs, entertained their audience with a vivacious and delightful program of musical selections Thursday night in the High School Auditorium.

Favorite arrangements from opera were beautifully sung by members of the trio accompanied by a pianist and violinist.

The performers are to be complimented on the interesting variety included in their program. A large and appreciative audience showed great enthusiasm for this type of entertainment.

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EMERSON CALLS MASS MEETING

Call for a General Mass meeting of the students of the University of Chicago. The meeting is to be held in the University Theatre on June 8th, at 3:30 P.M. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the present economic situation and to consider the advisability of organizing a student body to fight for the rights of the working class.

PHRATAS PICNIC

On June 4th, Phratas Sorority held a picnic at the City Park. After the picnic, everyone joined in a "round table" discussion. When it was over, we found that many of the alumni had done interesting things since leaving, of the things that came along in the teaching profession. Everyone enjoyed the information about absent friends and the work of the Sorority during the last few years.

The Tuesday after the picnic, another meeting was held. Miss Boattis, the sorority sponsor, invited everyone to spend the evening at her home. The main topic of the evening centered around the future of the Sorority. And we do hope some of those plans come true.

DR. JAMES WARNUS OF DANGER POINTS

The danger points of present day Europe can be counted on the hundred, according to Eli- lial James, noted student and traveler, who lectured at assembly June 30. Ready to fight for population or wealth lost to them by the Treaty of Ver- sailles, Germany, Russia, Lith- uania, Hungary, Italy, and Bul- garia make some of those danger points. A preventive war may be brought on by France, Poland, England, Czechos-lovakia, or Roumania who profit- ed most in the late World War. The present war in Spain is seen as the result of a battle by which Mussolini will get control of the Mediterranean Sea and Hitler will gain power over Central Europe.

PEOPLE WORTH KNOWING

Lawrence Brentlinger—"Bill" to you, teaching at present in Maumee, new Forum sergeant-at-arms.

Mary Ann Twining commutes from flaxins—serves on the Church street school staff in the winter.

Ray Hoops—quite a well- developed sense of humor, with many and varied interests.

Virginia Powell—the kind of person you want to be around when you're blue.

Harold McFride—a sympathetic sort who just loves to teach girls to play tennis.

President Williams—always pretty busy, but a personal ac- quaintance is very worthwhile.

Geraldine Masters—faithful secretary of Emerson Parlia- ment, will finish her Master's next summer.

Wallace Arnhold—superin- tendent of Carey schools, this year's president of the North- western Ohio Teachers' Associa- tion.

CHICKEN DINNERS

DELICIOUS COLD PLATE LUNCHEONS

Muir's Restaurant

In Holland gas station on S. Dixie at city limits.

LIGHT LUNCHES

for hot summer days

24c and 29c

Sandwich

Drink

Salad

Dessert

Have you tried Purity Ice Cream. It's delicious.

PURITY

CARRY HOME SUNDAE

All Flavors

8c

Hi-Peak Cones

5c

HOLLAND ICE CREAM STORE

PAGE 3

BEE GEE NEWS
Week-end To Be A Popular One

A boat trip to Put-in-Bay and Kelleys Island, with favorable weather and a fair sea, is alluring for its scenic beauty, and also involves much biological and of human interest.

While Kelleys Island and South Bass Island invite to be located near together, they are very different in species and order from each other in various ways.

Put-in-Bay is geologically much older than the two and consists of a fine-grained dolomite Crystal Cave on the nature of great geologic age, c. e. i. e., a rock cavern lined with crystals. One can easily imagine the large crystals of celestite (Sr804) ever found. One is 16 inches or more alone.

Celestite is also found in a few of the dolomite l. s. quarries of N. W. Ohio, but not found in many localities of the U. S. But Commodore Perry's Cave is a large cavern in the nature of a "cave of separation"—i.e., the present cavern was separated from the rock above it, due to excessive solution (and a resultant large cavern) below the rock that could not support the cave floor, thus letting the present lower (or floor) rock separate from that immediately above.

Whether Commodore Perry ever used the cave that bears his name, as a storehouse for naval supplies during the War of 1812 is only a matter of hearsay, and not an established historical fact.

In the larger cave on the opposite side of the road, known as "Mammoth Cave", there are numerous caverns and passages it be seen in the clear body of water in a part of the cavern. How would you account for such (cave floor) formations under water?

The very impressive Perry Memorial, towering 350 feet above Lake Erie, is built of Milford, Mass. hornblende granite. The grand panoramic view from the top of this great memorial not only enables you to see the entire group of islands in the west end of Lake Erie, but also to see the Great Lakes for a clear day, ships coming out of the Detroit River.

How many of these individual ice ages have there been? Can you locate Gull Island reef which is now covered by shallow water, but was a high island of several acres within the memory of old people still living? Here is an interesting case of wave erosion—possibly combined with a general subsidence of this portion of the Middle Devonian L. E. basin.

The fish hatcheries. At the U. S. end the State fish hatchery (located on the isle side, and working harmoniously together) can be learned regarding the methods of repopulating some of the kinds of Lake Erie fish. What kinds of fish are propagated here? Why not more kinds? When are the eggs collected and hatched, and how are the fish kept for handling? How are eggs obtained and how fertilized? Why not leave those eggs some other place? What is the likelihood of those fish? If you are a good "reporter", much valuable information can be obtained here by questioning the men in charge.

In commercial fishing carried on at present on either Put-in-Bay or Kelleys Island?

Perry Rock on K. I. was one of the best examples of Indian "picture writing" in N. A., and is widely known. The natural force of erosion and weathering, together with the destructive work of human agencies, have removed most of this interesting record of Indian history. Enough, however, is still discernible to make it worth while to observe carefully the flat top of this great mass of granite (approximately 30 by 21 feet) where it is supposed, there is depicted the final flight of Commodore Perry, and the flight of the Eriks, who gave the