Few Students Vote
As Publications Bill Passes

Final Poll Shows 90 For, 14 Against
Creates New Board

With less than one out of every ten students voting, the publications board amendment to the Student Association constitution passed easily at the all-campus election last Friday. The final results were ninety favoring, fourteen against. The constitutional amendment provides that a two-advisor from each publication and advisor from each publications board to take office immediately composed of two members elected by Student Council. Announcement by Dr. Offenbauer, the editor of the Key newspaper, and one faculty advisor from each publication. The board will have power to select one advisor in each publication less than two candidates to be voted upon in an all-campus election for each of the following positions editor of the News, editor of the Key, assistant editor of the Key. The board of publications is also empowered by the amendment to pass on all new campus periodicals before issuance, and to make recommendations to publications editors.

700 Students Hear Governor Davey May 25
State Executive Talks Of Economic Problems

More than 700 students turned out to hear Governor Martin L. Davey speak in the auditorium May 25 as he stopped en route to Toledo. The Governor made his appearance with President Offenbauer and members of the Board of Trustees. The Governor traced the growth of state universities at Bowling Green and Kent and congratulated the cities for such fine institutions. From the school systems swung into the economic problems of the state. In closing the state executive declared the conditions of the world with governments being overthrown and dictators taking over the reins. He told the audience that it should be thankful for the results of the war that all of them "the right to go as he pleases; choose the vocation of his calling; worship God as he pleases; choose the vocation of his calling; worship God as he pleases." He showed that intangibles made his appearance with Dr. H. B. Williams, President of Otterbein College, who was elected to the Board of Trustees.

Student Council at a meeting last Sunday night approved a proposed amendment to the constitution cutting down the time limit of the old council in the fall from almost two months to three weeks. If the amendment passes at an election early next year, the new Council will take office the first of October. This year the new council did not take office until November.

Squire Reviews Year

President Squire then briefly reviewed the work of the year: what had been suggested to be done, what has been done, and what had not been done or completed. He said, "When this Council of 1937-38 met for the first time in November and elected its officers, it was given some suggestions and recommendations as to its organization and functions for the year. To some extent, it has lived up to these hopes.

"The main recommendation was made by Dr. Allen, who pointed out that the Council (Continued on page 2, col. 3)"

One Out of Every Five Students Earns All or Part of His Way Through School

Two hundred and twenty-four students, one out of every five enrolled, earned all or part of his way through B. G. S. U. for the year 1937-38. Dr. H. B. Williams, chairman of the Student Employment revealed in a special report last week. The groups total earnings of the students amounted to $27,465, an average of $122.71 for the year. Mrs. long women by a good margin in total employed and in average earnings. The survey showed that of the total earnings of $27,465, the survey stated. It is important to note that self-employment and a significant part of the total earnings. If we take the average of these estimates, $280.50, as a standard, we might say that 224 students are equivalent to the total earnings of $27,465. The survey also stated that 138 men averaged $131.45, while the eighty-six women employed earned $149.05 an average figure. The NYA earnings accounted for 89 per cent of the total, or $12,420. 104 was the largest number of NYA students employed in any month. The University directory for 1937-38 estimated student expenses at Bowling Green State University from $302.50 to $334.50 for the academic year.

NYA Notice

Inasmuch as it will be impossible to get NYA checks for the last month back from Columbus before school is out, the check must be mailed. Students who have already made up their minds as to how they wish to have their NYA funds used are requested to leave a self-addressed stamped envelope to a box designated in the waiting room of Dr. Williams office. Dr. Dr. Edmonson, Dean of Education College

Dr. Edmonson, Dean of Education College At Michigan U., To Speak at Commencement

236 To Be Graduated In Twenty-Fourth Annual Program

46 Graduates Already Placed In Schools

Dr. James B. Edmonson, Dean of the School of Education of the University of Michigan since 1932 and member of the National Council on Education, will speak on "The Conservation of America's Human Resources," at 3:00 o'clock in the auditorium Monday June 6 at 3:00 o'clock.

Dean Edmonson has his A. B. from the University of Michigan and his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago. He has been a member of the University of Wisconsin, the University of Chicago, and the University of Pennsylvania.

The faculty and graduates will assemble in the Practical Arts Auditorium at 3:00 o'clock, and the processions at 3:00 o'clock, with Dr. Clyde B. Newton at the organ. The public will be accorded the use of seats as are available.

At present 46 members or 19 per cent of this year's graduating classes have been placed in teaching positions. Twenty-seven two-year students have obtained positions while 19 dual degree students have secured teaching jobs.

All students wishing to have their grades mailed to their homes, please leave a stamped, self-addressed envelope in the registrar's office.

C. D. Perry, Registrar

ECO Elects Bob Harms As New Party Chairman

The C. C. O., local political party held a meeting last Friday, May 27 and elected officers for the coming year. Those elected were: Robert Harms, chairman; Edward wikstroem, vice-chairman; Ronald Heilman, secretary and Rita Haskins, treasurer.

After the elections were over Chairman Harms appointed the following people to the Executive Board: Harms, Cryer, Prizzi, Dotson, Miss Rose, Miss Everson, Long, Riddle, Bender, Gatchell and Habenstein. The purpose of this Board is to facilitate the carrying on of a campaign next year.

The organization boasts a very successful record in the past two years and has already nominated and qualified candidate and promotes to continue to represent the student body on any campus problem or policy.
The class of the school year always brings a pull of desertion among athletic future, but coaches are not the biggest affairs missed are the Falcon athletic activities. Of course, the "swag" has its gala club and swimming pool, but they hardly substitute for the fall year of athletic attractions the townfolk have witnessed and have become very interested in.

Perhaps, however, the charge can be made that the members of B. G. have not done so as much as they could in helping many athletes in the way of jobs. In fact, it has been seldom that merchants have placed any effort in supplying jobs for needy students. This do we not at all that a new athletic team adven-
tures the city and business men are helped in that way. In addi-
tion, winning teams draw more revenue from the box office, their added buying power, and most

In view of that, we appeal to all those businessmen that the city's merchants and business men will be simply repaid by helping athletes as probably to others' jobs.

1938-39 What! Never have the future of Falcon athletics looked so bright as they do for next year. A veteran grid team returned along with practically the same cage squad that ran up a 10-5 victory string to four

horses last season. The team squad which in the years past has built up the prestige of B. G. in that sport in Ohio Con-

ferences and the nation is as or better than this year's team.

As a doubt, the coaching staff is not optimistic over the Fal-
con future, but coaches aren't over-optimistic for obvious reasons. However, you can't blame them for not be-
ing overeager about the coming year when one notices that ever year the Falcons will be facing higher class competition.

REBORN FALCON NINE MADE GOOD RECORD ON AWAY-FROM-HOME SCHED
KUHLMAN IS LEADING HITTER; ONLY THREE HAPPENED TO ME

For the first time in three years a baseball team took the field for B. G. S. U. Minus a diamond the team practiced on a quick improvised one and played 7 games, all away from home.

Lefty Bob Kretzer did most of the Falcon hitting while Bob Boy
did the receiving. Only the two veterans were on the squad, Dale Kuhlman and Ed. Wight, who played left field and short-
step respectively.

The Stellermen lost their opener to Kent State 14 to 5 but came back to form a few days later to trip Hillocks 3 to 2 behind Krutz's 3 hit pitching. In their third game the Falcon pitchers did the fall to the Hillocks buggers 7 to 2 and shortly after took the field from Find-

lay College's strong 10-8 and 8-4, Sautter pitching the final game.

Finally the Stellermen made good their last chance by troun-
ced Heidelberg in the league header 13-1 and 9-0. (Continued on page 5, col. 1)

KROFTER AND SAUTTER BATTLE HILLTOPPERS WITH EIGHT HITS
Bowling Green University's Falcon nine hit double victory over Heidelberg in the league season last Tuesday with a double victory over Heidelberg at Tiffin 13 to 1, and 7 to 0, ending their schedule of seven games all played away from home, with three wins and four

losses.

Bob Kretzer piloted the Stellermen to the first victory, allowing only four hits and col-

lecting three hits of his own. He pitched the entire game.

The prior nine scored their only run on an error and fielder's choice.

In the second tilt Bruce Sautter baffled the Heidelberg batt-
ers with his perfect control, the tri-color were able to con-

tract several base hits, but couldn't put them up in the 7th in 2 runs, 1 out, two runners on base, their goose eggs in run

scores.

Periodic, Walker, and Ross were the hitting stars of the second game with two blows apiece. The Falcon's batting average up to par by collecting hits in both games.

With Bruce Sautter behind his man Coach Steller is planning on what the next season rolls around. With three players, Kuhlman, Wight and Sautter, lost by graduation.
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UPPER LEFT: Harlan and Clyde Kinney, ace hurdlers of track squad. Harlan was co-captain and also pole vaulted and broad jumped.

CENTER TOP: Harold Bishop and Jim Zechman, outstanding players on Falcon record-setting cage team. Both got All-Ohio mention.

UPPER RIGHT: Co-captain John Frontz, ace dash man who placed third in dashes at Big Six.

LOWER RIGHT: Three outstanding Frosh, Frank Higham, track; Boyd Musser, basketball; Bob Barnett, football.

brought a fast clever team into first division in the basketball (Continued from page 4)

MIKE MARKE


Bob Wirth—managed softball champs in the Rebel squad and brought a fast clever team into first division in the basketball loop.

John Cheetwood—footballer and graduating P. E. Major, copped the golf title by defeating J. Hutington.

Mike Marko—Six-feet-four volleyball star who played for the Lima Beaux.

Gene Smith—High point man in the I-M basketball tournament.

Ben Schubman—A product of the Bronx who fought his way to the 165 lb. boxing championship over such sluggers as Dobson and Stewart.

Track

(Continued from page 4, col. 4)

Facing eleven men and a purdy man the B. G. eleven fell before Ypsilanti at Ypsi the following week by a 27 to 6.

A fitting climax to the dedication of the new stadium was recorded the following Saturday, when Capital and Kenney Heisler Cap's one man backfield, came to Bee Gee town to cement a 12 to 0 laking. It was the first B. G. victory over the Lattermans in three years. For the first time the orange and brown dispayed the versatility expected of them much earlier.

Ohio Northern's powerful seven clipped out a 9 to 7 victory over the Falcons the following week after a bitter struggle. Bob Baron teamed to take the double crown. Several inter-collegiate matches were played with B. G. defeating Findlay and his Northers.

BASEBALL

(Continued from page 4)

Tade Kusman was the Falcon's big gun at the plate while Archie Steele, Wayne Stewart, and Norm Row hit well in the pinch.

Other players not mentioned were: Smith and Welker, 1st; McNeil, SS; Stewart, 3rd; Mike and Gamble, outfielders.

Next year with only two men lost by graduation and a new crop of seniors except the injured U. HISTORY

led by Co-captains John Frontz and Harlan Kinney the track team opened their season early but not in a convincing manner. They hardly gave Ypsilanti's thinclads any competition when they traveled to the Michigan school Feb. 5 for an indoor meet. The score was 91-4 and it showed the power of the Ypsi squad.

The I-Mismen were far from discouraged and with a little practice they defeated Albion College here indoors Feb. 12, 66-35.

On the road again the spikes traveled to Delaware and took another loss at the hands of Ohio Wesleyan. The score was 66 to 38.

Climaxing the indoor season, the Falcons rose to new heights by beating Oberlin 48-47. Fans here got a glimpse of Bob Edelman who led Oberlin to victory in the Big Six. Sweeps in high hurdles and shot put brought B. G. the victory.

Opening the outdoor season, the Falcon thinclads again lost (Continued on page 6, col. 5)
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Observers Say School Spirit Has Grown Tremendously

Capable observers of this institution's growth have remarked again and again, recently, that there has been a better school spirit this year than they have known before. They say that this year has looked more like a University community than it ever has before just this year: the establishment of an Alumni Interest... And From Greater Student Freedom pleasant or economically essential. "mill" idea, where participation was no more than what was
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MUCH-A-DO
By "ABE" KOOWN

Eddie Siminski finds the middle of Williams Hall steps is a fine place to park—if of course Betty Gagnon of Mennonite, may have some thing to do with this. Anyhow it's a conspicuous spot and you're liable to get a bill for step repair.

One Day Cross would find it less expensive, if he would not go at a Lehman sister jelly

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FIRST SEMESTER

Over three-hundred freshmen, trying hard to look like men of the world, took over the deserted B. G. campus on September 13 last year. On the next day, with the appearance of apprehension, especially sophomore, the frosh, who had heard stories concerning the depth of a certain body of water, dressed on corduroy and brown bow ties. After a week filled with social events, both new and old, students settled down to the semester's work.

Dr. Offenhauer succeeds Dr. Williams

Dr. Offenhauer, who had been appointed B. G.'s new president, in August, started his work as successor to Dr. Williams. He welcomed the new students and faculty, Mr. Jordan and Mr. Harshman were appointed new deans.

The freshmen were learning their way around, the football season started and the numerous university clubs and organizations began meetings. Political pledges were being kept for the coming election. The remodeling work on the Parrott was completed and attendance at chapel started dwindling.

NEW STADIUM DEDICATED

Bowling Green's new $50,000 stadium was dedicated on October 26 and the fighting Falcons made their debut in the new facility. Dr. Williams, Dr. Offenhauer and officials from Columbus were the speakers at the dedication.

Then with only a couple of days before Christmas, politics broke loose on the campus. The two warring factions, the C. C. O. led by Austin Shellenbomer and the S. G. L. with George Squire at the head, plastered the campus with posters and passed out cigars and election promises. With a large percentage of the student body voting, the two parties divided honors almost evenly. At about the same time, Virginia Mae Powell and Kermit Long were found to be first among the ten students elected to Who's Who in American colleges.

The schedule cards were released and the deans invited a number of students to visit them in their offices. Freshmen and seniors handed out pledge cards. When and if the cards were returned signatures were taught to pay due respect to the brothers and sisters.

Professor Emeritus Moseley Honored

Professor Emeritus Moseley traveled to Washington November 17 and was honored by the Land Grant College Association for his research work on weather conditions. Debate teams were organized and started to compete.

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Richard Spitzer, senior next fall, was elected president of the Commoner Fraternity at its final meeting Tuesday, May 24. Edwin Hammet the retiring president will graduate this June. Other officers elected at the meeting were: Richard Moughay, vice-president; B. Ned Heminger, treasurer; Ralph Moyer, recording secretary; Russell Cayton, corresponding secretary.

The usual Commoner picnic was held at Bashom Park Friday, May 27.

AVEN TRAVELS FIVE BROTHER PRESIDENT

The following men were made officers of the Five Brothers' Fraternity: Dudley Avery, president; Harold Bishop, vice-president; Marlowe Witt, secretary; J. J. McKahan, treasurer; Joe Chapton, pledge-master; John De Havens, corresponding secretary; B. Ed Siminski, temple-keeper; Pat Wettis, chaplain.

Final meeting of the year, and arrangements for their big annual picnic, occurred Tuesday.

PARTIES AT WILLIAMS

On Monday, May 23, Mrs. McWilliams and Mrs. Herriff gave a tea dance. On Tuesday, May 24, the retiring presidents of the five principal fraternities of the university were invited into the organization. They included: Richard Spitler, senior next fall; Annie Modern, senior; Trudy Johnson, junior; and Charles Klein, junior. Among post vacation activities, the fraternities were the active, social, and athletic groups. The social events included a tea dance, the annual dance, the informal tea dance, the Sophomore dance, the Freshman dance, and informal teas.

Completion of the new Residence Hall was by far the most important thing happening at the university. As far as society is concerned, Well designed and tastefully decorated, the new "Hall room," added immensely to the appeal of the campus. The annual, brought on a host of entertainment. The Social events included the Homecoming, the Inter-Sorority dance, which opened the season. The Spring season was filled with the Freshman dance, the Sophomore dance, the Senior dance, and the Fraternity and Sorority spring formal.

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BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 4, col. 6) tain it.

Additional honors were placed on the orange team when Harold Bishop was named all-Ohio guard a ir Jim Zechman was waived. Bishop was named all-Ohio senior last Thursday, May 26. The annual election also put the following on the ticket for the coming year: Dudley Avery, president; Harold Bishop, vice-president; Harold Bishop, treasurer; Joe Chapton, pledge-master; John De Havens, corresponding secretary; B. Ed Siminski, temple-keeper; Pat Wettis, chaplain.

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