WELCOME

It is a pleasure to welcome back to the campus those who have been here in former years and to extend greetings to those who are coming to us for the first time. We have looked forward with a great deal of pleasure to the Summer Session and have planned so carefully on it for it is our sincere wish that this may be both a profitable and enjoyable experience. It is our great concern that you should get the best possible registration for next year and the succeeding years. We have planned to make it easier for you to become acquainted with the facilities that are being made by the State Department of Education. I am sure that I am only stating what the whole faculty would wish to say when I assure you that our facilities and help are at your disposal. I am sure that we shall have eight weeks of mutual helpfulness and again, your supervisors are at your disposal. I am sure that we shall have eight weeks of mutual helpfulness and again, your supervisors are at your disposal.

Simmons Named To Federal Post

The American Council of Education has recently appointed Miss Max Simmons, First Grade Critic teacher of the Kent Campus Training School as one of the two state representatives for Ohio to work on the project Major Issues in Teacher Education under the direction of Dr. Karl Begelow, Washington, D. C.

These state representatives will cooperate with each educational institution engaged in teacher preparation and with the state chairman on teacher training in the State Department of Education in promoting among the Critic teachers of the state a critical survey of the problems of Practical Teaching.

Miss Simmons has a heavy schedule this summer from the University for graduate study at the Colorado State College of Education, Greeley, Colorado.

KENT PREXY CHOSEN

President Engleman whose retirement will be frantically seized upon to prevent complete chaos in the state for years. Perhaps they wish to cut Ohio down to the financial size of Alabama—at the present state of two of three men.

Dr. Oscar Hayes, we are informed, concords and carries a grudge against his proposal to ban all excise taxes on the sale and purchase of commodities and industrialists, to name a few, and is not only chauvinist but a political chameleon who at one time was a Townsendite combination of three men. Dr. Booth gave us the idea that we should become a reality, the taxpayers of Ohio will find this idea well tended, indeed, in the welter of new taxes which will be frantically upon us to complete chaos in state and local affairs.

Attorney Daniel Falkner is a statesman and one who at one time is a Townsendite committeeman to a sales tax on a nation-wide scale and at another time is secretary-treasurer of the Anti-Salt Lake League. One of Booth's in his China store experience probably learned too much about cracked china-ware and too little about cracked china-pig from Mr. Booth's emporium. That is the great weakness of this whole proposal—it is entirely negative and utterly destructive, a thoroughly unnecessary movement.

This movement is still alive, although it has now progressed with difficulty through the net of opposition that has been spread around and over the state. Many organizations are now enrolled in opposition, covering a wide field of groups of doctors, farmers, laborers, merchants, and industrialists, to name a few.

We want to urge upon teachers (Continued on page 3, col. 4)
DON'T SELL YOUR HORSE

Last fall, in a little town in Michigan, a man sold a horse. To you, students in Bowling Green, this information may seem neither startling nor fraught with particular interest. But there is a story back of this incident which is so typical, and so human, that it merits telling here.

Last fall, I have said, a man sold a horse. It had been a good horse, and had been the means of support for his owner for seven years. Jones sold his horse so that he might not have to feed him through the winter when he would be of little use to him this spring. He spent the money for tobacco and other comforts, and has, and he will have no means of support.

"How foolish," you will say. "But that happens in a little town in Michigan, no one in Ohio would be that foolish." My friends, this seems to just that foolish. We have recently been cutting huge sums of money from our school budgets. We are taking away facilities deemed necessary in the education of our children. We are trying to save by hindering the progress of those upon whom our future depends. We are selling our horses, so we won't have to feed them through the winter of education which fits them to take on the burdens of the spring.

We, who laugh at this poor deluded farmer in Michigan, who sold his horse, selling the chances of our children for tobacco, soft drinks, good food, that particular kind of graft listed in government expense accounts as miscellaneous. Do you know the U. S. spends almost as much year in highways as on its schools? Do you know that the people in this enlightened country smoke, chew, and guzzle in soft drinks alone, more than they give toward the support of the Thirty million schools in which we train our children? Do you say that your taxes are high enough now. That is true, but let us look where Mr. Average Citizen's dollar of tax money goes. 24 cents will go to education; 21 cents to construction of highways; 24 cents for general government expenses. That accounts for 80 cents of this tax dollar. The other twenty cents is listed as miscellaneous expense.

We who spend over 12 billion dollars a year for new automobiles are cheating our children. We are refusing to allot for an adequate education to prepare them to take their place in life. We are cheating you to use your influence in reprioritizing the tax dollar, so that we can train our children through the winter and have them ready to meet life in the spring.

You must not have yours! Editor's Note—The above excerpt of a speech given by this same Toltciy gives a vivid picture of a situation growing daily more serious in Ohio.
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THE DONKEY BRAYS

In Defense of The Teacher

I am the jackass of B. G. S. U. My right ear is pointed toward me. I encourage unconventionalities, rash reforms, and revolts against the inside world. I am the President of B. G. S. U.—bear me bray.

In the hole of hay they tossed me last week. Some wag had thrust a handful of weeds which told me that school teachers are "chronic grumblers." They are never satisfied and go about crying their woes, while in reality they were the most fortunate of people. "Where can one make as much money with so little training?" and I can only answer—anywhere.

A grinderaverage averages about ten dollars for a grave which seldom consumes about five hours of his time. How many of you teachers are making $2 an hour?

The position of teachers lends on a certain prestige in the community—very true, but how dearly one must pay for that. Indeed, rarely criticise live in a showcase and have a board of backward farmers to whom the incoming cigaretted, or after-dinner cigar to which you have been accustomed—

Amused

A little bird sat on a tree. And hopped from limb to limb. And kept his beady eye on me. Then I stood and watched him much amused, until a thought occurred, that it was very possible, that I amused the bird.

I have brayed my bray—

and one could go on naming a like number of things of which government is become a part of or taking ownership of. Now in this hypothetical picture we shall have another aspect which our number of unemployed is increasing, and our number in relief is increasing, and our number on our government projects is increasing. This can be put into figures which would read like this: 34 million high school graduates unemployed; 256,000 teachers who have never taught, and 14,000,000 unemployed or on government projects.

In reality this is not hypothetical in the least but is very real. These conditions are existing today but we don't seem to care. Let's wake up and face reality in its fullest frame, shake the feeling off that everything will turn out right, quit feeling around with foolish and little things and let's keep our eyes focused upon the administration now in power in Washington. Roosevelt has something up his sleeve and unless my predictions are far off we can expect dictatorial methods being used within the next five or ten years. It is time we awaken because teachers will be one of the groups most affected by the change.

So again I warn you, wake up and get away from that which now will take up so much of your time.

John's Notes—The opinions expressed here by Mr. Frank were his own and do not reflect the opinions of the paper. The editors invite you to use this space in setting forth opinions of your own or answering Mr. Frank.

Mommer: "Yis, Agnes to studyin' French and Algebra. May good mornin' the lady in algebra, Agnes!"

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LooKING  BACK  ON  THE  YEAR  1937-1938

FIRST  SEMESTER

Over  three  hundred  freshmen,  trying  hard  to  look  like  men  of  the  world,  took  over  the  deserted  B. G.  News  on  September  18  last  year.  On  the  next  day,  with  the  appearance  of  upperclassmen,  especially  sophomoremen,  we  found  that  the  men  who  had  been  stories  concerning  the  depth  of  a  certain  body  of  water  beneath  the  Science  building,  deemed  orange  and  brown  bean  caps.  After  a  week  filled  with  local  events,  both  new  and  old,  students  settled  down  to  the  semester's  work.

Dr.  Offenhuuer  Succeeds  Dr.  Williams

Then  with  only  19  in  the  1938  B. G.  News  problem  word  Christmas,  politics  broke  loose  on  campus.  The  two  warring  factions,  the  G.  S.  G.  led  by  Andrew  Sheldon  and  the  S.  G.  L.  with  George  Squier  at  the  head,  plastered  the  campus  with  campaign  posters  and  passed  out  cigars  and  election  premium  cards.  With  a  large  percentage  of  the  campus  body  voting,  two  parties  divided  honors  almost  evenly.  About  the  same  time,  Virginia  Mae  Powell  and  Kermil  Long  were  found  first  among  the  students  elected  to  Who's  Who  in  American  colleges.

While  the  freshmen  were  learning  their  way  around,  the  football  season  started  and  the  number  of  social  activities  increased.  Despite  the  loss  of  the  football  field,  there  was  enough  room  to  recognize  old  friends  and  make  new  ones.  On  the  school  papers  were  begun  the  annual  reunions,  din-

New  Stadium  Dedicated

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Virginia  Mae  Powell,  Kermil  Long

The  newly  acquired released  and  the  deans  invited  a  number  of  students  to  visit  them  in  their  offices.  The  Freshman  and  Sophomore  banked  out  pledge  cards.  When  and  if  the  cards  were  returned,  signed,  the  men  were  thought  to  pay  dues  respect  to  the  brothers  and  sisters.

Many  Back  for  Homescoming

Alumni  came  back  on  November  5  to  attend  the  week-end  of  Homoecoming  activities.  The  three  days  were  filled  with  organization  reunions,  din-

Dart  Gatchell,  Andrew  Rohrbough

March  18.—Dart  Gatchell  and  Andy  Rohrbough  were  crowned  king  and  queen  of  the  winter  carnival  when  they  defeated  Frank  Higham  and  Robert  Habenstein  in  the  finals.  The  new  champs  won  three  of  the  seven  meetings.

George  Squier,  June  Hobart

March  27.—Climaxing  the  eight  week  rush  season  were  the  final  referees  and  one  edge  today  in  the  office  of  the  Dean  of  Women.  Late  afternoon  of  the  last  day  was  being  installed.

Students  waited  impatiently  for  the  first  class  of  the  spring  term  to  start.

New  Auditorium  Near  Completion

Christmas  decorations  appeared  on  Main  street  and  campus  plazas,  tree-shapes  string  of  colored  lights  from  the  Administration  building.  The  dorm  windows  were  colorful  with  alternate  red  and  green  lights.  Students  packed  their  off-campus  homes  for  the  Christmas  vacation  on  December  17.

Educators  Fete  Dr.  Williams

A  large  group  of  prominent  educators  gathered  to  honor  Dr.  Williams,  the  university's  retiring  presi-

Fourth  honor  to  honor  Dr.  Williams,  the  university's  retiring  presi-

The  novel  debaters  from  B.  G.  placed  first  in  a  tournament  at  Hiram.  The  studentbodies  filled  the  gym  to  the  rear  bleachers  to  hear  Col.  Thomas  A.  S.  Scotton,  secretary  to  the  United  Nations  at  Cairo,  describe  the  Sino-Japanese  conflict.

Second  Semester

February  10.—The  University  Board  of  Trustees  approved  the  new  women's  gym  which  is  to  be  built  just  north  of  the  men's  gym.  The  bill  now  awaits  the  approval  of  the  state  legislature  at  Columbus.

B.  G.  S.  U.  Admitted  to  Alumni  Council

February  20.—Dr.  Williams  announced  yesterday  that  Bowling  Green  had  been  admitted  to  membership  in  the  American  Commonwealth  Council's  membership  is  composed  only  of  schools  of  equal  academic  standing.  The  new  charter  will  be  issued  as  soon  as  the  steps  Dr.  Williams  has  taken  in  organizing  the  council  meet  the  approval  of  President  Roosevelt  to-day.

Legislature  Appropriates  $70,000  for  Gym

March  1.—The  Ohio  State  Legislature  in  its  closing  session  today  approved  and  appropriated  $210,000  for  the  new  women's  gym.  The  state  architect  placed  his  first  estimate  at  $171,000.  This  leaves  $160,000  to  be  supplied  by  the  uni-

Dr.  Offenhaucr  Formally  Inaugurated

March  23.—June  Hobart,  Shelt.,  today  was  elec-

Pegey  Slade  WINS  1938  Key  Beauty

May  16.—Pegey  Slade  won  the  1938  key  beauty  contest  which  was  held  today.  Victoria  Mae  Powell  received  second  honors.  Six  women  in  all  were  selected  for  the  beauty  contest  of  the  annual.

DOLORES  YAWBERG  ELECTED  QUEEN

May  11.—Dolores  Yawberg,  S.  G.,  candidate,  was  elected  queen  of  May  yesterday.  Dolores  Yawberg,  Dr.  Offenhaucr,  Dr.  Williams  and  officials  from  Colum-

March  20—The  Bowling  Green  Chapter  of  Phi  Kappa  Delta  was  host  to  21  colleges  at  the  North-

April  18  to  22.—Harlan  Highfield,  Richard  Spitt-

April  10—Dr.  Offenhaucr's  Inauguration  is  sche-

April  9—The  University  Board  of  Trustees  let  con-

May  19—Dolores  Yawberg,  Seven  Sisters  was  crowned  queen  of  May  by  her  attendant  D'Nelle  Mason  at  4  p.  m.  on  the  library  lawn.  The  cere-

April  5.—The  Malt  Glee  Club  left  today  for  a  500  mile  singing  tour  of  Ohio  and  Indiana.  The  week's  tour  will  hit  14  cities.

Dr.  R.  K.  Offenhaucr  was  formally  inaugurated  today  as  the  second  president  of  Bowling  Green  State  University  before  a  crowd  of  over  1000  people  in  the  auditorium.  The  in-

The  new  $125,000  auditorium  was  nearing  com-

Professor  Emeritus  Moseley  traveled  to  Wash-

February  10—The  University  Board  of  Trustees  ap-

February  4.—The  Student  Body  voted  on  the  con-

May  25—Four  hundred  copies  of  the  1938  Key  Beauty  Contest  were  distributed  today.  Another  important  items  were  included.  The  annual  pageant  will  be  held  tomorrow  according  to  Editor  Ed  Cook.
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AUDIO-VISUAL EDUCATION

(Continued from page 1)

training in the new fields of radio discrimination and moving picture evaluation. To meet this need of teachers for aid in using effectively the radio and the moving picture in education, three new courses will be offered this session. Two of these courses entitled "Audio-Visual Aids in Elementary Education" (Education 28) and "Audio-Visual Aids in Secondary Education" (Education 303) will be organized on the undergraduate level. Each course will include, on the particular subject level for which it is offered, the planning of excursions, the construction and use of visual materials, and the use of radio in educational instrument. An opportunity will be provided for each person to work on his special problems. The third course entitled "Administration of Audio-Visual Aids in Education" (Education 303) will be designed to enable the student to study the fundamental principles under which the use of visual aids is arranged in schools, the provision and care of equipment, construction and storage of materials, and the in-service training of teachers in the actual radio and the administrative aspect of audio-visual aid use.

WANTED!!

Teachers Who Have Been Penned In All Winter

Welcome, students! And let's have a little game—ping pong, archery, tennis, golf, baseball or even softball—ah hah! I know I'd strike out soft spot there—so you like soft ball? Well, gather up a bunch of your friends and make an aggregation. The University is sponsoring a twilight league again this summer. Watch the bulletin board for the first call for players and in the meantime—whip those flabby biceps into shape—it's a real summer!

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On the other hand, if you answer "No" to Questions 4, 16, and 17 and "No" to all the others, the fish is in a very different kettle. You are not alive at all, and if I were I should ask myself how long this has been going on.

Between these two extremes there are what we psychologists and statisticians call the normal variations. Leaving aside Questions 4, 16 and 17, work out your percentage of affirmative replies to the other questions. Seventy-five per cent means you are about normally alive. Fifty per cent means you are half alive. One per cent makes it very doubtful whether you exist; try to remember whether you have died recently. The fact that you answered any of the questions at all shows, according to a famous psycholog-ist from Psycho-Slovakia, that you had nothing better to do.

"Thrice armed is he who hath this quarrel just."

"And four times he who gets his blow in first."

Shakespeare

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Except—well, there'd be meals to cook,
And buttons coming off of shirts,
And holes to put on your shoes,
And pans to clean and rugs to sweep;
But with a little home to keep,
We'd both be happy, anyway,
With lots to do and lots to say
For love would be so sweet.
Er—Oh, heck! Will you marry me?
—W. B. France

**DEGUSTED**

One evening in October
When I was far from sober
And dragging home a load with
Many pride,
My feet began to stumble,
So I laid down in the gutter
And a pig came up and parked right by my side.
Then I wabbed: "Is that fair weather?
When good fellows get together"
Till a lady passing by was heard to say:
"You can tell a man who booths
By the playmates that he chooses."
Then the pig got up and slowly
walked away.

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