**New University Band School Proves a Huge Success**

Simmons Named To Federal Post

Selected For Begelow Project

The American Council of Education has recently appointed Miss Mae Simmons, First Grade Critic teacher of the Pedagogium Campus School as one of the two state representatives for Ohio to work on the project.

Prewy 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 Education in promoting among the Critic teachers of the state a critical awareness of the possibilities of Practice Teaching.

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

**Kent Prexy Chosen**

**ProfeSSor**

LLOYD L. RAMSEY

Audio-Visual Education Is Offered

New Courses Are Given

To meet the growing need for trained teachers in the use of radio and the sale and purchase of commodities, Bowling Green State University has employed about $70,000,000 to $90,000,000 of state revenue is well calculated to do dwarf the operations of schools and government in Ohio as to blight the state for years. Perhaps they will cut Ohio down to the financial size of Alabama—there are two of those three men.

Dr. Oscar Haynes, we are informed, conciles and markets a proposal to ban all excise taxes on the sale and purchase of commodities, but none of the commonwealth who come of the claimed purity of purity from taxes have been in- dertakings of this character to forget that seldom do un- dergoes. If his proposal is adopted. The sales tax is no sacred cow which we fell called upon to ban all excise taxes on the sale and purchase of commodities.

The summer school opened on August 5 a post-summer session for advanced students will last from Aug.

Audio-Visual Education

There has been a very definite demand for courses in this subject (Continued on page 5, col. 4)

**Registration Road Map for Students**

Read These Carefully

Directions for Registration

Summer Term 1938

Auditorium

Station 1—(a) New and Trans- fer students present admissions receipt and receive matriculation card. (b) All stude nts receive county cards and registration numbers. (c) Take seats as directed.

Station 2—Students receive registration cards and fill out All Cards as directed.

Station 3—Have front of registration card inspected and proved and deposit county and matriculation cards.

Reception Hall

1.—(a) All students with schedules completed and ok'd go directly in class table, (b) All other students go to registration tables as directed by monitors and make out schedules on Thin card schedule with the assistance of the ad viser who must ok the signature becomes effective (Continued on page 3, col. 4)

**WELCOME**

It is a pleasure to welcome you to the Department of Music, which is dedicated to bringing to you before.

The message is still alive, and he is also secretary- treasurer of the Anti-Saloon League.

Another has been reported by Dr. Ramsey on the educational use of radio and moving pictures for such mag- azines as "Educational Screen", "American School Board Jour nal", and "Woman's Home Min dents".

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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 great 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 say, I have said, a man sold a horse. It was 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 has spent the money for tobacco and other comforts for himself, 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 money by hindering the progress of those upon whom our future depends. We are selling our forces, so we won't have to feed them through the winter of education which fits them to take our evils in stride in the spring.

We, who laugh at this poor deluded farmer in Michigan, who sold his horse, selling the chances of our own 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-round on tobacco, soft drinks, good food, as it does on the arts? Do you know the chances of our own children? Do you know the people in this enlightened country smoke, chew, and puzzle in soft drinks, smoke more, yet give toward the support of the thirty million souls in which we train our children?

You say that your taxes are high enough. But let us look where Mr. Average Citizen's dollar in taxes goes.

24 cents will go to education; 21 cents to construction of highways; 21 cents for general government expenditures. That accounts for 80 cents of this tax dollar. The other twenty cents is accounted for 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 repatriating the tax dollar, so that we can train our children through the winter and have them ready to meet life in the spring.

Don't sell your horse!

The Editors

O. E. A. HEAD B A S T S

DWARFS"

(Continued from page 1)

Blasts for the two parties that especially well-enthusiastic during summer vacation must go to the "longeurs" put an added drive to the advancement of the scattering of our forces. They have so identified us as the spearhead of our opposition that they may think the chances of the term of the school year will bring them a harvest of truth. We believe that the general opposition is so organized as to compensate for this, but if you will be alert and report promptly to O. E. A. headquarters the appearance of any petition, it will help greatly. By so doing you will assure yourself that you will not face the unpleasant prospect of returning to school in September to launch into a terrific pre-election campaign. This proposition should be defeated before filing date Aug. 8. Let us not smooth out our selves with too much optimism.

BAND SCHOOL PROVES A SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

vote instruction on brass instruments. A large group of beginning and advanced drum majors is studying with Toledo University's noted drum major John Kappel. Mr. Kappel is with the school during the entire three week season.

Out-of-town students who are driving back and forth to Toledo are housed in Williams Hall. University students are requested to extend as much hospitality as possible to these visiting students during the balance of their stay.

Proverb Goes Into Reverse

My Laundress, I regret to say, has gone on strike for higher pay. Which will compel me, like as not, To iron while the strike is hot. —Harold Angell

Randall's Bakery

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The Clazy

RESTAURANT

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SAVE WITH A MEAL TICKET

Attention Students!

Study, Play and Dine

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Harvey's Restaurant

128 West Wooster St.

S A V E W I T H A M E A L T I C K E T
In Defense of The Teacher

I am the jackass of B. G. S. U. My right ear is pointed forward, for I encourage self-centeredness, rash reforms, and revolts against the authorities. I am the President of B. G. S. U.; hear me bray!

In the hey of bay 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 grave-digger 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 one a certain prestige in the community—very true, but how clearly one must pay for that. You can't achieve dictatorial methods in a showcase and have a board of backward farmers in the background, that is, if you are an attorney or a lawyer. You must pay for good cigars and cigarettes during large cigars, black and white, and a bottle of beer and curse the man who told you that you couldn't have a drink.

Amused

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

Leitman's Cleaners and Tailors
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Next to Campus

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Groceries and Meats
South Main St.

Clem Premo
Premo Recreation

The General Tire
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200 S. Main St.

McGorry-Aller

BEE GEE NEWS PAGE 3

Robert LeRoy Frank

THE DONKEY BRAYS

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everything good
to eat

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A complete line of candies

Noon Lunches

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IDEAL CLEANERS

Two (2) garments cleaned and pressed for $1.00.
For a limited time only
Loroy Borst
FIRST SEMESTER

Over three hundred freshmen, trying hard to look like men of the world, took over the deserted B. G. newpaper on September 13 last year. On the next day, with the appearance of uppersclamens, especially upperclassmen, whose voices echoed in the building. The dorm windows were colorful with string of colored lights from the Administration building. The stage equipment was being installed in Shatzel Annex December 3.

The dorm windows were held open, the windows were held open, the students were held in Shatzel Hall January 12 to 17. The dorm windows were held open, the windows were held open, the students were held in Shatzel Hall January 12 to 17. A tea dance followed the ceremonies.

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 ball now awaits the approval of the state legislative at Columbus.

B. G. S. U. ADMITTED TO ALUMNI COUNCIL

February 29—Dr. Williams announced today that Bowling Green had been admitted to the Alumni Council of the American Alumni Council. The council's membership is composed of alumni of accepted standards. This is one of the major steps Dr. Williams has taken in organizing the University.

LEGISLATURE APPROPRIATES $70,000 FOR GYM

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

March 15—Continuing its extensive building program the administration's campus improvement project meet the approval of President Roosevelt today. The WPA project involving $105,419 will provide funds for a reconstructing and general improvement in repairs. The build provides for the construction of seven new tennis courts, a baseball field, the drainage of the football field and the painting of most of the campus buildings.

DARRI GATCHELL, ANDREW ROHRBAUGH

March 15—Darrl Gatchell and Andy Rohrbaugh were crowned all-time champions when they defeated Frank Higham and Robert Habenstein in the finals. The new champs won three debates before meeting the runners-up.

HOBART ELECTED WOMEN'S LEAGUE PRES.

March 23—Jane Hobart, Skol, today was elected president of the Women's League by a decisive victory over Miss Van Renss. The amendment, allowing women to be at place of residence at 12:30, was also carried and disapproved by the college. The amendment was passed by the overwhelming majority of 341 to 31.

Other officers elected were: Vice-President, Weldon Brooks; Second Vice-President, Wilma Wilkes; Secretary, Marjorie Swarat; Treasurer, Margaret Allen.

April 3—The Miami Glee club left for a 560 mile singing tour of Ohio and Indiana. The tour's week will hit 14 cities.

PROFESSOR-EMERITUS MOSELEY HONORED

May 4—Plans for a centennial celebration, 1935 were revived today in congress. Mr. Boulay, Representative of WPA predicts an early start in the construction of the library. The state's legislative at Columbus will be the speaker of the day. The Future of the Liberal Arts, past, present and future, was discussed.

THE NOVICE DEBATE

December 3—The Inter-Sorority Prom, was held in Shatzel Hall. Despite the loss of the football players and dances, Twelve hundred students and guests attended.

Pirates of Penzance

April 8—The University Board of Trustees let contracts for the construction of the new women's gym totaling $141,661, $204,000 below the first estimate by John P. Schumunn Camp Company. The Radiford-Krill Co. of Cleveland won the general construction contract. The building is scheduled to be complete November 15.

April 10—Dr. Williams has taken in organizing the University will be the speaker of the day.

DOLORES YAWBERG ELECTED QUEEN OF MAY

May 19—Dolores Yawberg, Seven Sisters was elected queen of May today. Mrs. Tchon, secretary of Chiang Kai-Shek, described the gym to the rear bleachers to hear Col. Thomas H. S. Jordan and Mr. Harshman were appointed new deans.

April 4—Sixty men began work this morning on the construction of the gym. The gym was completed in June.

CONTRACTS LET FOR WOMEN'S GYM

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April 12 to 18—Harlan Highfield, Richard Spitzer, Vera Wurz, Frances Woodworth and Louise Ault represent B. G. in the national debate tournament. Lloyd Grefy attended as Senator, while Arthur Sholly went as Representative.

TREBLE CLEF MAKES FIRST TOUR

April 21—Prof. Kennedy set out today with the Treble Clef club on a five day tour, the first ever undertaken in the history of the club. After covering 609 to 600 miles, stopping at numerous cities and two broadcasting stations the club will return to bowling Green Tuesday, April 26.

SMITH-POWELL STAR IN "NO MORE FRONTIER"

April 28—The play production class presented "No More Frontier", pioneer drama of the growth of the West, in the Shatzel Auditorium. Dr. Smith and Virginia Mae Powell headed the cast of characters.

AUDITORIUM AND HALL DEDICATED

April 29—The Auditorium and Reception Hall were dedicated today in ceremonies where Palmer Christian, brilliant organist of the University of Michigan played an important part. After the dedication there was an ice-skating show... Robe Kerks, Max Brillhart, Jim Plass, Mary Gaines and Nelson Starkey carried important roles.

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Local Athletes Meet In Twilight Games

Sitting high on top of a stand- ing rainbow of the Bowling Green Softball league, which attracts many university teams, is the Lambert Contractors with 7 wins and only one defeat. Klar Hegeman's pitcher's pitch in a two year diploma graduate, is the twirling sensation of the loop, having hurled seven victims against a lone defeat.

In second place are the de- fending champion Cour- house team who boast of such college luminaries as Jim Zechman, Lynn Powell, Bill Berry, Charley White, Wendall Burgle, Dick Wilks, Fred Uh- man, and Howard Berry. The solons have recorded 5 victories against 4 losses. Big Jim Zech- man, Courthouse mound star, garnered the limelight of victory in the league thus far with a no-hit exhibition performed against the National Guards.

The H. J. Helmis aggregation with player membership re- stricted to employees are hang- ing down the fourth place posi- tion in the standings but ob- servers expect them to show more of their pre-season strength in a June and July period. Andy Echle, Roger Stevenson, and Eilen deVeld are from returnees in Cali- fornia to add defensive utility and two year diploma graduate, Jim Zechman, Lynn Powell, Bill Berry, Charley Wight, Wendall Burgle, Dick Wilks, Fred Uh- man, and Howard Berry. The solons have recorded 5 victories against 4 losses. Big Jim Zech- man, Courthouse mound star, garnered the limelight of victory in the league thus far with a no-hit exhibition performed against the National Guards.

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**STOP! ARE YOU ALIVE?**

A Brand New Test Answers Vital Question

Don't answer that question naively, or even carelessly. This is serious business; can you? Were you alive? If not, you pass the attack test ace and coster, the chances are you'll dead and don't know it.

R. M.

1.—General

1. When you look in the mirror, do you see anybody?

2. When you get up in the morning, or when you get up, does your bed look as if it's been slept in?

3. Do you tend to leave noticeable footmarks in snow?

4. Could anybody clench a foot into one of your shoes while you are wearing it?

5. When you walk straight into a brick wall do you feel a bump, or does it fall down, or do you fall down?

6. Does your breath steam out your percentage of affirmative or denial just as you step off the pavement?

II.—Conversation

7. Do people who are talking to you seem to be looking some where about where you would be if you were there?

8. Do you ever mention the weather?

9. When you ask for a roll-way ticket to a particular place is that the place at which you eventually end up?

10. When you have lost your voice as a result of laryngitis—and I don't know why you won't be more careful; here, drink this—do your friends appear to notice any difference?

11. Do you say "It is I," or "It's me," or "What do you think?" or "Don't be a fool," when somebody calls out "Is that you?"

12. If so, is it you, or are you just pretending?

13. Hit Me

11. Does the food on your plate usually disappear as you eat it?

14. Do you get your share of everything that is going by without having to beat on your glass with a fork or throw pieces of bread or about "Hi!" or make grunts at dishes that seem to be about to travel past you with not stopping?

15. Do you feel, on the whole, less hungry after a meal than you did before?

16. Is there a noticeable tendency among the other people at the table to regard the chair you are occupying as empty and to invite passers-by to sit in it?

17. Does your napkin fall straight (not, as is normal, slide obliquely) to the floor directly when you place it on your lap?

18. Do people in your vicinity show momentary surprise when you bite sharply into a piece of candy?

IV.—In the Street

19. When you hold up your hat at a bus-stop, does an approaching bus stop within one hundred or two hundred yards of you on either side?

20. Of course policemen make a habit of waving the traffic light just as you step off the pavement. But are you sure this is because they have a grudge against you and not because they can't see you at all?

21. When you are driving a car, do pedestrians you have just missed seem to know whom you are?

22. Do you have just as many narrow escapes as other people when you walk across roads?

Those questions do not cover all the possibilities I propose to stop here because you are probably getting pretty sick of answering them. Another reason is that I asked one or two of them which makes the system of scoring rather intricate. You might suppose, from your previous experience of this type of catch-ecch, that it is possible to answer "Yes" twenty-two times

and that scoring proceeds on that assumption. Not on your life.

The point is that if you answer "Yes" to all the others you must answer "No" to Questions 4, 16, and 17 above. That gives you the highest possible score and wins you the kitty. It means that you definitely are alive and all your fears or hopes were groundless.

On the other hand, if you answer "Yes" 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 you 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 psychologi-

**— POETRY CORNER —**

**Proposed**

Take my hand and let us go
Together where the roses grow
Along a lane of days and years
Where there are kisses, smiles, tears,
And dances, movies, games to play,
And streams and dreams, and day by day
We'll live as in a fairy book
—except—well, there'll be meals to cook,
And bunions coming off of shirts,
And holes a-sho to drive you hucksters,
And pans to clean and rags to sweep.
But with a little home to keep,
We'll both be happy, anyway,
With lots to do and lots to say
For life-fore-fore would b-b-be—
Er—oh, heck! Will you marry me?
—W. B. France

Dorothy Quick: Even

Each time you say you love me,
I am quite sure you lie—
But it really doesn't matter,
For on, my dear, do I.

**— DISGUSTED —**

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

**— WELCOME BACK —**

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23c

Max Factor Powder

$1

Evening In Paris Perfume

55c

Fancy and Novelty Stationery

25c to $1

**PIERCE'S**

**Welcome . . .**

**Back**

**Our Teachers**

**Fine Food . . .**

**Fine Service**