Many who believe in "See America first" are wondering if the country they came to know and love is still the same. The legend of the West is well-known but does it still exist? The majority of our June and August graduates have teaching positions for the coming year. Most of these students securing positions for the coming year the crowd grows larger. The Bowling Green family is rapidly becoming a recognized institution at Bowling Green State University. Each year the crowd grows larger. Are all happy because of this increased interest. The Bowling Green community rapidly becomes a place to be remembered with! This year the Homecoming will be held on Nov. 4th and 5th. It will be as usual, open with a Friday evening party. Then on Saturday the various programs will be featured. In the afternoon, the Football game and Homecoming.

**WOOD COUNTY TOMATO FESTIVAL**

**PLANS NEAR COMPLETION**

**COMMENCEMENT IS FRIDAY**

**Graduates Are Named**

Two-Year Diploma in Elementary Education

Margaret Bailey, Piqua; Hil- 
a d M. Ball, North Creek; Nina 
Bened, Mccutcheonville; Mar-
 rella K. Bowser, Edgerton; 
Margaret Ruth Buhl, Defiance; 
Emerson Bruns, Gibsonburg; 
Mary L. Brunthaver, Fremont; 
Mary M. C all, Hicksville; Ruth 
S. Carrett, Montpelier; Floyd 
D. Chase, Ney; Jennie C翰er, 
Gedea.

Mildred Daily, Montpelier; 
Arthur Dominguez, Miller City; 
Raymond R. Dohmeyer, Miller 
City; Don E. Evans, Hicksville; 
Meet E. Calhoun, Morrow, 
MICH.; Floyd M. Gardner, Mont-
pelier; Vera Geets, Brookside; 
Lucille Gristinger, Delta; Mar-
thia Griffith, Elida; R. G. Hid-
ley, Libbey; Melvin R. Gill, 
Gibbs; Harriet K. Ketterer, 
Sandusky; Merry E. King, 
Green Springs; Gladys Kubat, 
Oakwood; Evelyn L. Kubach, 
Birmingham; Floyd L. Kugel, 
Celina; Eva Leindecker, Custar.

Bessie L. Lenett, Montpelier; 
Martha Irene Lindhofer, Del-
ta; Grace Miller, Oak Harbor; 
Lucille Aller Miller, Montpelier; 
Gertrude Murdock, Liberty Cen-
ter; Ruth Oberholtzer, Benton 
Ridge; Leonard E. Peck, Mont-
pelier; Lucille G. Pessell, Tif-
fvin; Mervin C. Rupp, Delta; 
Dorothy L. Ryland, Bryan; 
Herbert E. Rapp, Montpelier; 
Mary E. S. Rinehart, Defiance; 
Barbara A. Slemen, in the 1st. 
(Sentinel) Annual List of 
Entries.

Dr. Clyde Hissong

**See America First**

Many who believe in "See America first" are wondering if a special western trip will be offered for Bee Gee travelers. No other country in the world has scenery to approach the Grand Canyon, Bryce or Zion National Park.

Could a trip not be offered to include these great western wonderlands, together with Boulder Dam and the outstanding places of interest in southern California? Such an outstanding travel opportunity can and will be offered as soon as there is a sufficient demand for it; and the total expense would be only a fraction of what a short trip to Europe would cost.

By looking a year ahead a large number of B. G. graduates entered the contest. (Continued on page 2, col. 6)

**WOOD COUNTY TOMATO FESTIVAL**

**PLANS NEAR COMPLETION**

**Department of Speech Here**

New Instructor And Equipment

With the opening of the Fall semester, the University will make available to students many more courses in Speech. There will be two instructors devoting full time to the following courses: Speech Correction, Argumentation and Debate, Principles of Speech, Advanced Public Speaking, Advanced Argumentation and Debate, Speech Composition for elementary teachers, Parliamentary Law, Business and Professional Speech, History of the Theatre, Contemporary Theatre, and Play Production.

Hibberton, Argumentation and Debate was offered only during the first semester, and Principles of Speech in the second semester of each year. Therefore, these courses will be regularly scheduled for both semesters.

The Department has a new Prisco Recording machine which will enable students to make records of their speech. It is equipped with a play-back utilizing a loud speaker device. The machine can also receive the following items free of charge:

(a) Evening gown and wrap
(b) Traveling and street outfit
(c) Evening gown and wrap
(d) Traveling and street outfit

The contest is open to any girl in the classes of 1938 and 1939, the ages of 18 and 28. All entries must be turned into the Department, October 5th. This festival is under the auspices of the Bowling Green State University. Every girl's major problem in the coming months is to be a fortunate girl. She will be a fortunate girl who has her wardrobe and trip outfit ready to receive the following items free of charge:

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The winner of the title "Tomato Queen of Wood County will be a fortunate girl. She will receive a free trip to Atlantic City with a four day all expenses paid in August, and one day in Pittsburgh. Every girl's major problem seems to be clothes, but this should not deter anyone from competing. Everything is being taken care of in advance and the queen will receive everything on the day of the contest. Every girl is taking part in the contest. Every girl has an opportunity to be a part of her wardrobe including lingerie, hosiery, collars, and all the things on the wardrobe while on the trip.

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DEAR EDITOR

Excuse me for beginning with myself but I am probably one of those unfortunate people who are always inclined to talk on the opposite side of any question that comes up. Also I have been known to argue for four years and have a boy three years old. I have been out of High School eight years and I am now starting a degree course that I hope will enable me to become a teacher. With this, what might be called background, I sort of remember Mr. Frank's column. While reading it I bowed and rolled back and forth in my chair and made all manner of signs of despair, dissatisfaction, hopelessness and despair. After I had finished I thought for a minute about it. When I had thought it over, I felt quite differently about it. If the Bee Gee News ever prints a better argument for marriage I will be surprised. All in all I think it was a pretty good little paper. However, I am inclined to believe it has too much of that 'dandy Cynicism.' Let's see if we can develop more articles and columns of a content nature and not just reprint something with the High school idea of getting dandy out of something. Yours for a better paper, H. H. B.
An Archid To You

Never the less, I had a lot of fun on the paper and I hope that if you teachers think bad of me you will know that the boys and girls whose names appear in the articles, you will find we are a great group of students and that you admit that they made you think.

And now—To end it all I should like to bid you a fond farewell and as Winchell says—"I can arch you every day." - Edward VII who became king of England in 1901 was the first member of the royal family to visit America, he paid us this tribute in 1901, when he was Prince of Wales. He traveled under the name of Baron Ren
dezvous, the prince and his teacher both attend summer school together. George Reynolds return to us at Shatzel.

Mrs. Jenkins is deserting us for a job— a job he received an offer for a job—a job we are sure she will make good that offer. It is somewhat back of this description.

Robert LeRoy Frank

By Archie King

J. McGaughey who are experts about attending summer school in that well known game of farmer's cars on their tracks if we were equipped for travel on rails—Doris Gamble has some good ideas for the hour—after the test, she will make good that wish he had—Ben Speth and Rachel Grant are the same—Damon and Pythias but Stanley Beach we hope you will enjoy that fine graduate organization. It is completely air minded—The Chicago Society said it was impossible to replace her. Here's to you, Reynolds—Mrs. Jenkins is deserting us for a job—a job he received an offer for a job—a job we are sure she will make good that offer. It is somewhat back of this description.

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ced it was a real girl in black I saw sneaking into Shat
tel after hours. Boy, am I glad suit is blue.

That minor explosion wasn't an explosion, just a tray of soups to be trying to drama which is called singing between courses.

Our room to room and floor to floor diversion against the line of our paper has been growing with each new addi
tion. I'm going to risk my neck and pass along. We don't like being called "old fogey." In the first place we aren't old fogeys or we wouldn't be in school. Those "critters" are sitting at home waiting for school to be
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We wish to show our ap
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We sincerely wish that there were more housemothers like Mrs. Berry is housemother—

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I have brayed my bray! Never again shall I raise my hoof to the wheel of Bowling Green State University. Hear me bray!
MANY GRADUATES PLACED
(Continued from page 1)

Marjorie Stone, Defiance; Ayresville.
Florence O'Bryant, Oakwood.
Greer Hills.
Bounded Murdock, Liberty Center; Doehler.
Holland.
Tontogany.
Oakwood.
Oak Harbor.
Bascorn.
Ottawa Co.
Allen Co.
Cygnet.
Duron Co.
Green; Pettisville.
Ridge; Benton Ridge.
Lorain Co.
Co.
Greene; Fayette.
Hancock Co.
Holgates.
Marys; St. Marys.
Fostoria.
St. Marys.
CUHville; Auglaize Co.,
Aycrsville.
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Helen Burbage, Perrysburg; Mabelle Ailcen Niclson, N. Baltimore; Evelyn Emerson Burns, Gibsonburg; Irma Bcrlekamp, Tiffin; Harland Kinncy, Wauseon; Glenn Smith, Bloomdale; Magdalene Bixcl, Bluirton; Linda Dill, Dayton; Lcban;
John Cheetwood, Bowling Doris Palmer, Wellington; Grace Showalter, Van Wert; Ima Goodwin, Columbus; Pharon Heckler, McClure;
Wm. Snook, Findlay; Lorain
Dorothy Zuellhorst, St. Marys.
Minor Kershner, Liberty Center; Frances Chlues, Graham, Bellefonte; Cleo C. Yoder, Delta; Ful
Austin Shelton, Bowling

Florence O'Bryant, Birming
Marjorie Stone, Defiance;
Linda Dill, Dayton; Lebanon;
Lein Forrest, Cecil, Laus Co.,
Katheh Lewis, Willard;
Haroon Co.
Arthur M. Patterson of the
Marie Erven, Bowling Green;
Mary M. Carr, Hicksville.
Pittsburg.
Cecelia Bernita Dale Kuhlman, Pemberville;
Evelyn Rupp, Archbold;
Earlene Trecce, Continental;
Mervin C. Rupp, Delta; Ful;
Floyd L. Kugel, Celina; Mer;
Herbert R. Spangler, Farmer;
Mervin C. Rupp, Delta; Ful;
Ruth S. Currott, Montpelier;
Mildred Deily, Montpelier;
Floyd L. Kugel, Celina; Mer;
Frances Sprague, Newark;
Grace L. Young, Delta; Del-
Betty Jean Brown, Fremont;
Grace L. Goets, Bradford; Bradn;
Harold Parnham, Montpelier;
Mary L. Branthoven, Fremont;
Greene Springs.
Horst Spew, Malinta; Ma-
Carroll P. Cole, Republic;
Gladya Bresler, Liberty Center;
Pittsburgh.
Marsha F. Sharp, Columbus;
Columbus.
F. Marys, Bounded, Ashland; Ashland.
Helena K. Dar, Fremont;
Harold E. McBrife, Rockford;
Celia.
Nelie A. Eubelos, Arcadia;
Armanda.
Mildred Durdel, Elmore; Syl-
Margaret Castel, Lebanon;
Lucas.
Susan M. Davis, Perrysburg;
Perrysburg.
Flora C. Beck, Galena;
Floyd D. Chase, Nye; De-
Patricia M. Gardner, Mont-
poliier; Williams Co.
Rita S. Carroll, Montpellier;
Mildred Deily, Montpelier;
Williams Co.
Melvin E. Harman, Gilboa;
Crawfords H. S.
Creston.
Miss Kerahner, Liberty Center;
Liberty Center.

Tsw; Eileen Amos, Bowling Green;
Portage.
Eleonora Epley, Marion;
Marian.
Janet Schutzen, Haskins;
Perrysburg.
Evelyn Rupp, Archbold;
Virginia English, Bowling Green; Couyago Co.
Dale Kishman, Pemberville;
Wayne.
Beruta Gleskie, Hamler;
Paul Rupp, Rump;
Lyons.
Barbara Gamone, Wauskegan;
Gallopis.
Cecilie McCrate, Columbus;
Grover Gledsford.
Heinz Kemenka, Toledo;
Whitehouse.
Clayne Bott, Grant Rapids;
Sandusky Co.
Pauline Seiler, Archbold;
Elmore.
Ilia Ort, Risingum; Rising
Acres Magcin, N. Lewis;
Hamler.
Arthur M. Patterson.
Margaret Castel.
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Phoenix.
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Mark Gallsmith, Morenci;
Mich.; Fulton Co.
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the football game on our campus.
Art's work in scouting.
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Oak Harbor.
Rice.
Burke.
Mette.
Mabel David, Wayne; Rises-
Ingum.
Wheeler Suter, Walbridge;
Cygnet.
Margaret Burlhart, Palms-
Cygnet.
Dorothy Reisland, Bluffton;
LaBau.
Eveline Birne, Bluffton;
Allen Co.
Glen Smith, Bloomdale;
Rosenhead.
Harland Kinney, Wauseon;
Tontogany.
Helene Niehousmerger, Geneva;
Otawa Co.
Iren Brekelamp, Tiffin;
Bassem.
Aileen Niesz, N. Baltimore;
Union City, Ind.
Emerson Burns, Gibsonburg;
Selena.
Lawrence Bresling, Swanton;
Holland.
Lawrence Greisnger, Delta;
Fulton Co.
Helene Burbage, Perrysburg;
Wood Co.
Anna Mae Kolbaugh, Bowling
Green; Wood Co.
Aileen Mathews, Crestline;

COSTUME JEWELRY

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Artist
Betty Boyer

Have you noticed the etchings on display in the Administration Building? They are on the glass enclosed bulletin board near the Registrar's office.

Every school has postal cards and photographic views of the campus, yet this school has been sadly lacking in that for years. This year the Aeropages Society under the direction of Dr. R. C. Gardner undertook to give us several worthwhile campus views in a form that could be carried to our respective communities.

Betty Boyer, one of our graduates, is a talented artist and sketched the scenes you see in this display. Prints were made and sold to those who desired them. All of the available prints were sold before they were completed, which clearly shows their demand.

The scenes shown are: Men's Gymnasium, Practical Arts Building, Library, Administration Building and West En-
trances to the campus. We are very grateful to Miss Boyer and the Aeropages for making these sketches available.

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Republican Common Sense!
Who's Who At The Polls

LANE

Moses Lane, candidate for state representative from Wood county is a native of Bowling Green. Moses was a student at this university back in the days when it was a Normal School. His early genius for organizing cropped out when he helped build one of our now thriving fraternities.

Mr. Lane is a man of wide experience. He was born and raised on a farm. For years he was a teacher in the high school from which he graduated. Here he became familiar with the problems of Education.

Moses studied law at Ohio State and graduated from that institution. He has served five years as city solicitor of Bowling Green and is engaged in the practice of law. He also served two years in the Army during the War. Surely a man well qualified to serve his county. There are 33 Republicans and 16 Democrats in the General Assembly, let us do something about it.

NOSEY

"What is that letter from?"
"What do you want to know for?"
"There you are! What do I want to know for? You're the most inquisitive person I ever met!"

We want to thank the students for their patronage during the summer session, and hope you have enjoyed your stay here.

We welcome you back next year.

PARROT Restaurant and PURITY Confectionery

See America First
(Continued from page 1)

If you want such a carefully planned western trip offered for week's summer, place your name and address in the box on the bulletin board near the Assembly room in the Administration Building.

All interested in a winter trip to Florida and the Sunny South, during the holidays, leave your name and home address in the box on the bulletin board in main corridor.

Several have already requested such a trip; and if a sufficient number desire to go on a chartered Greyhound this very appealing winter tour can be offered.

Even with a short Christmas vacation such a trip is possible; and it can be offered at a very low cost providing enough desire to go.

To fully appreciate Florida one needs to leave the freezing weather, snow storms, and overcast skies of our northern winters and quickly "imigrate" to Florida.

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Industrial Strife
Is Issue
By Gordon B. McKalip
Columbus, O., July 29—Industrial strife remained the major campaign issue today as the two Democratic gubernatorial candidates continued their drive for votes.

While Governor Davey continued to wage his campaign in John L. Lewis' candidate, and renewed his attacks on the CIO leader, Charles Sawyer, who also seeks the nomination, told a Cleveland audience he is for law and order, but that respect for the law should be created by the governor's official acts.

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The chief executive told his audience Lewis is the chief issue in the present campaign and declared the CIO leader in sending money and men into the state in an attempt to fulfill his ground we feel certain that education and the common man will receive just treatment from any man who also seeks the nomination, and does not want to see his candidate.

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Good Democrats of the old parties have always been square. The pauper and the home of the industrial worker and the pauper and the home of the industrial strife remained the major campaign issue today as the two Democratic gubernatorial candidates continued their drive for votes.

While Governor Davey continued to wage his campaign in John L. Lewis' candidate, and renewed his attacks on the CIO leader, Charles Sawyer, who also seeks the nomination, told a Cleveland audience he is for law and order, but that respect for the law should be created by the governor's official acts.

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JACK AND JILL
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The rotting fields of tomatoes sent up a choking stench that filled the lungs with their dejection one of the patent ailments of the crawling things that ate their way through the spoil-

broad. Spoiled by the mouth of rain. Now the rain had stop-
ped, but in its place was fog, fog thick, moody, and soaking, it wetted your very bones and settled over you like the sweat on a stillborn child. People not caring Past the pile of splintering, steaming cow-dung came Black Jack, out of jail, drunk black, ugly. Swaggering, loose-jointed strides carried him in his row of squat houses, his blood-veined eyes rolled in his bloodshot eyes. He moved about listlessly, ghostly, settled over you like the sweat of many years and gave a noble appearance to the contour of one of our Rocky Mountain states. We hope this will be repaired.

Our campus is one of which we should be proud. The state's oak trees represent the growth of many years and give a noble appearance and welcome shade to the entire scene, yet we must keep these trees unless something is done to preserve them.

We are glad to see this activity for the preservation of our buildings, which proves the wisdom in taking care of what we have. No doubt the future generation of students will be in first class condition for your inspection and then when the new building is completed, the old will be removed.

In behalf of the advertising department, I wish to thank the merchants and students for their cooperation in making this paper possible.

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nerance of its aims.
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The fraternity considers the advancement of the university a cardinal point in its program.

The fraternity draws its members from all departments of the university in its endeavor to combine the best there is in college life.

The Commoners' house location at 207 Wooster St. is open to all, and your visit is invited.

The officers for the coming school year are: Richard Spitt-
lor, president; Richard Meague, vice president; Ralph Meyer, secretary, and D. Ned Hemb-
ting, treasurer.

The house is open to all students who are members of the university, and all are invited to call.

The house is a friendly place to be, and the members are always glad to welcome new students and make them feel at home.

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