Dudley Avery, the Student Council chaplain, was a prominent Junior, serving his first term on the council. He is a Pre-law student.

Eight Champion Boxers Crowned At Tournament

Before a crowd of 1,000 rooting fans, eight boxers were crowned champions in their division at the finals of the Variety Club all-college tournament Tuesday evening, March 8. In the first bout of the finals in the 125 lbs. class, Bob Baron had an edge on Carl Roth, Arizona senior, in the third round, when both knocked Baron flat with two terrific right hooks. But Bob came up on his feet and another right sent him down to start. Paul Crebs using tactics defeated Willard Bird in the 115 lbs. division. Bird's lack of condition let Apple take the third round and the bout.

George Y. Will Hear Local History Talk on Sex Question

For this Thursday's meeting, the Y. M. C. A. are having Dr. Whitehead prominent local physician, speak on "Sex." The Y. M., feeling this topic will be of interest to all male students, are holding the meeting open for all male students. The meeting is to begin at 7:15 in stead of the regular hour 7 p.m.

The following Thursday evening, March 17, a pot-luck supper will be planned, and an interesting program to follow. Watch the Y. M. bulletin board for further announcements concerning the meeting.

Betty Boyer, University Graduate, To Etch Campus Scenes at Request of Areopagus Club

By Cecilia McCrate

Miss Betty Boyer, a student who graduated from the Univer-
sity last year, and who is well

known on campus for his painting and drawing, has com-

missioned to do a number of etchings of campus scenes. Miss

Boyer says that she has been asked to do this by the Aro-
pagus Club. The Areopagus Club, a small group of University

students who meet every two weeks under the sponsor-

ship of Dr. N. McG. Caslin to dis-

cuss not only books and plays and

problems of the day, but campus affairs as well, have

long felt and often talked of the need of our University for a

few more esthetic values and

appreciations which might be

achieved, for example, through

photographs, paintings, or

etchings of campus scenes.

Miss Boyer says that she is

attempting to finish the etchings

by the first of April, at the

request of the Areopagus Club.

However it may be longer since

it will take at least a week to

make each plate and another

week to etch them. She plans
to make a set of five etchings from copper plates. The number

which she will etch from each plate will be limited to fifteen
to twenty at one time. After this limit

number of twenty-five sets has been sold it is the plan of the Areopagus Club, with

which Miss Boyer agrees, to main-

tain a stock of the etchings on card

and sell them at a nominal price.

Miss Boyer has been, as she
terms it, "dabbling in" this type of work for some years. With

the co-interest of Miss Grace Wills she began studying this art form for a while, and

magazines without any professional help. This fall she was asked to exhibit some of her etchings in the Jubilee Exhibition which was sponsored by the Federal govern-

ment. Five of her etchings were exhibited in Washington, D. C. for a month, and later for one month in Columbus. Forty-two

states were represented in this exhibition. Miss Boyer says, "Etching is the most difficult thing I've ever done, but the most fascinating."

She has made a preliminary plate for the Areopagus Society, which, she says, they have gen-

erally approved. The scene is

of the front entrance to the campus, a view of the library, and the


Ten students make 3.5 point average

Fifty-six students, or 5 per cent of the student body receive point averages of 3.5 or bet-

ter last semester, Miss Alma Lixton, assistant registrar, an-

nounced Monday. Of this group, 30 were seniors; 12, juniors; 10, sophomores, and 4, freshmen. This meant that 10 per cent of the seniors, 7 per cent of the juniors, 3 per cent of the sophomores, and 4 per cent of the freshmen received point averages of 3.7 or bet-

ter. They are as follows:


LEGISLATURE APPROVES $173,000 GYM PROJECT

The Ohio State Legislature, in its closing session approved and appropriated $20,000 for the bill providing for a new women's building for Bowling Green, last week, Feb. 28. The total amount of the new building has been placed at $173,000 by the state architect, having a basis of approximately $153,000 to be supplied by the University.

Dr. Offenburger stated early this week that he hoped to have construction started by April 15. By state regulations the advertisement for bids must extend over a period of four weeks. Monday, March 7 was the initial day for bid advertising for the women's buildings. Using the estimate of $173,000 by the state architect as a criterion, the contract will be let to the lowest bidder of a responsible contractor. Actual construction will begin immediately after the contract is signed.

The state has also placed the official seal on the WPA project bill for the construction of tennis courts and landscaping the campus. The state will also supply $25,000 to $30,000, which involves a total of $103,000, and is in accordance with the city of Columbus. Pending approval. The federal O. R. will add $80,000 to $100,000 to the state's appropriation will leave

Topeka Congress Gets Praise In National House

The National Student Congress, an assembly of largely Pi Kappa Delta members, which convenes in Topeka, Kansas for a five day session during the Easter holidays, was highly praised and approved by Hon. Clarence Cannon in a speech in the House of Representatives, according to a Congressional Record which arrived early this week from Washington. The Congressional Record presented a list of student senators and representatives, of course Bowling Green's name was not included. A representative such as Loyal Grating is a senator, and Arthur Shanley is a representative.

The National Student Congress, representing approximately 130 colleges and universities, is patterned after the United States Congress, and will follow as far as practicable the procedure of the National Congress at Washington. Com
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MUSIC NOTES
Prof. McEwen has announced that plans and preparations are being made for the production of an opera to be given in May. The title chosen is "The Piran of the East," a comedy, written and composed by W. S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan. An orchestra will accompany the chorus and actors throughout the play. More details of this production will be given in future issues of the B. G. News for later developments.

Trebbe Clef
Trebbe Clef, under the direction of Mrs. Hargesheimer, sung six sacred numbers for the B. U. church, Sunday, Feb. 27.

Varsity Quartette
The Varsity Quartette recently sang at a farmers' institute in Deisher, Ohio. The Quartette also sang several selections for the B. U. church last Sunday. Miss Jean Bell is chairman of this group. Miss Bell is a former student of the music department and is now attending school in Chicago.

Band Festival
On Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12, the annual inter-collegiate band festival will be held at Kent State University. The guest director will be Mr. A. E. Herwig, band director at Ohio State University. Rehearsals will be held Friday evening and Saturday. The concert will be given on Saturday evening at 8 p.m. Mr. Church will accompany the following members of the Bowling Green band who will participate: Joe Walker, Calvin Kellogg, John Huffman, Stanley Huffman, Eugene Aceko, Max Brillhart, Raymond Light, Owen Hughes, and George Bishop, Jr.

Topeka Congress
(Continued from page 1)

Prof. Raymond gives Piano Concert
Prof. J. Paul Kennedy pre- ceded the regular Tuesday night concert of the P. A. A. in the auditorium of the Administration Building.

Is Campus Life Balanced?
Letters concerni ng social conditions have been coming to this paper. With no reason whatever students would not have complained. There is some conflict, and for the good of all it should be ironed out. The letter from Williams Hall had too much of resentment, for the complaints of too strict observ- ance of light cuts is relatively unimportant. Twelve o'clock, even with social engagements and outside activities should be labored too late.

But does our university provide an all-around social life? It is true, there are scores of activities throughout the year—ready-made amusements—and it is activities such as these, that make us more responsible, more pleasure-seeking Americans, unhappily and unbalanced emotionally.

What we need here is a place where students may gather for recreation and stimulating companionship. Lack- ing such a recreational center, dormitory residents, at least, have substituted the parlor's of their places of residence. These rooms are the only rooms on our campus where some semblance of a home atmosphere prevails, and it is altogether pleasant and profitable to spend an evening there reading and talking, instead of eternally, "shagging at the Purrott." Is it a balanced profit able to spend an evening there reading and talking, instead of eternally, "shagging at the Purrott." Is it a balanced profit able to spend an evening there reading and talking, instead of eternally, "shagging at the Purrott." Is it a balanced profit able to spend an evening there reading and talking, instead of eternally, "shagging at the Purrott." Is it a balanced profit able to spend an evening there reading and talking, instead of eternally, "shagging at the Purrott," instead of in the blazing sun. And, too, would not a

Trees Would Improve Campus
Bowling Green is justly proud of its shade trees, and Councilman Thompson is proposing to do something about preserving their beauty. He wants the trimming of trees put in charge of someone who really understands tree pruning. Those who attended football games at the city park this past year know the importance of having good trees just as the seasons change, and it is altogether pleasant and profitable to spend an evening there reading and talking, instead of eternally, "shagging at the Purrott." Is it a balanced profit able to spend an evening there reading and talking, instead of eternally, "shagging at the Purrott," instead of in the blazing sun. And, too, would not a

Play Production Class Starts New Drama
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Peace Essay Contest
Miss Ruth Bourne, instruc- tor in Political Science, and president of the Alpha Gamma Delta Peace Essay Contest, announced her plans governing the contest. First prize of not less than five dollars will be awarded the winner of the contest. Each contestant must route and de- liver an essay on the subject "How Can We Preserve Peace?" After preliminary tryout, a select group will present their essays at the final contest April 11 in the auditorium.

The complete rules are as follows:
1. The subject of the prize essay contest is: "How Can We Preserve Peace?"
2. "We" may mean the Uni- ted States or any part thereof, or may have a broader application.
3. "Peace" means the avoid- ance of armed international conflict by the United States.
4. This contest is open to all undergraduate students who are mem- bers of the university. This contest is open to all undergraduate students who are mem- bers of the university.
5. Contests must attend at least one of the Peace Festivals.
6. An essay, eight minutes in length, must be written and delivered by the competing contest.

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**The Falcons climaxed the most successful season in the history of the institution having Bob Wee Bishop selected on the International News Service Ohio Conference first team and Jim Zechman, high jumping fromer selected on the United Press third team. As a freshman, Bishop showed through the entire year his promise and this year more than fulfilled that promise. In action more than any other Falcon, and always assigned the task of guarding his opponent, Bishop realized this. He's a perfect back next year. Prospects look bright for a good season next year. Incidentally, these boys will be back next year. Prospects look bright for a good season next year.**

**His fellow players, the opposing boys, along with the other regulars and more good reserve material from the freshmen, will make up another strong squad next year. Big Jim Zechman's offensive menu with Margaret Hulbert, annual Winter Sports Supper. Losing basketball teams will be held this afternoon, March 11, at 3:00.**

**All active fraternity men and their pledges are eligible for competition. Any other group may compete as such. Ex. (Bucks) (Black Jacks) are Intramural basketball teams and may enter the meet if such they wish. Men who do not belong to an organization may compete as individuals and their points will be totaled together.**

**Bishop Winse Place**
**On All-Conference First Team**

Bowling Green State University's fine cage team was further honored over the weekend by Bishop's selection on the All-Ohio Conference hoop team. Bishop was named after a hard battle with Jack Mills of Mt. Union. Bishop was given the edge over Mills due to his defensive superiority, it was stated in a copyrighted INS story. Falcon fans well remember the performance of Mills here in January and are not looking forward in today's game by Bishop's selection over him. Though Bishop's selection was not particularly surprising here, we would like to see the outside world who believe Mills should have been placed at the other guard. Instead of Weins of Case. However, INS gave Mt. Union's Weaver, Cope, and Mills position on the second team.**

United Press gave Bishop and Weins positions on its All-Ohio Conference third.**

**Foul Shooting Contest in Full Swing**

The All-College foul shooting contest is under way. Intramural teams are running off their entries on nights of tournament play. Men outside the intramural league are eligible for the tournament and may shoot their fouls between 4 and 6 o'clock. Varsity men, however, may not compete. Dick Hegemeyer won the contest last time. Twenty-five free shots are allowed on only trial on the 25th. Anytime, between 4 and 6 o'clock. tournament play is still going on.
WESTMINSTER NEWS

"The Presbyterian Mothers" will make their unique contribu-
tion to the annual spring program on March 4 in the Recep-
tion Hall. Paul Ladd, President of the
Sophomore class, was in charge of the affair and was assisted
by members of the sophomore committee.

Guests at the Prom were Dr. Litchfield, Miss Scruggs, Dean
and Mrs. R. G. Harshman, Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Wilcox and Dr.
Martin.

TIP OFF DANCE

Plans for the Five Brothers Tip-Off Dance on Friday, March 11 are practically com-
pleted, according to "Bob" Young, dance chairman. The all-
campus dance, to be held in the Men's Gym, will be marked by a
Grand March and by a per-
sonal introduction of members
sorority is also planning their
coffee. The committee in charge
Jean Henderson and Ruth Alice
day, March 2. They whispered
partment, were served dinner.

SOPHOMORE SPRING PROM

Simple decorations in pastel colors for the annual Sophomore Spring PROM, Friday, March 4 in the Reception Hall. Paul Ladd, President of the
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by members of the sophomore students.

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DELHI

Thirty Delhi have moved in-
to their new house and have
worked hard to establish their
new fraternity home, so hard
in fact, that they hope for mercy
from the gods. It is well mark-
ed now by two signs, the one
in front being a new electric
sign. The group is planning
their formal for April ninth.

LAS AMIGAS

Las Amigas Sorority entered
sorority at the hour of seven, and
are planning another even-
tomorrow on next Tues-
Committees are hard at
work planning social affairs.

SEVEN SISTERS

The Seven Sister Sorority is
not rushing girls this semester.
In light at the house, the
sorority gathered for an
informal dinner, Ruth Allen
was chairman of the commit-
tee, and assisting her are Margaret
Allen, Louise Ault, and Betty
Strohauthe.

SPORTS DINNER

Tonight in the Ad. building
the W. A. will gather for
frock football games.
Supper, which will be served
by the two losing basketball
teams. Sixty-five members will
be served by Helen Sullivan's
restaurant and entertained by
Margaret Hubert. Awards for earn-
ing W. A. points will also be
made tonight and new mem-
bers will be taken into the or-
ganization. Miss Lucero, Miss
Shaw, and Miss Hartman advise
the group and will be present at the
dance.

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fool is not a great fool.

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