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DOROTHY MARTIN



Novel
Traveler
—
Bicycles
in Europe

Friends of Miss Dorothy Martin will be interested in knowing that Dorothy is spending the summer abroad in an unusual way—bicycling. She and her two companions, Elizabeth Starr and Dorothy Darrow expect to visit the most important places of interest on the Scandinavian Peninsula, including Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland. The three girls had no definite tour outlined at the time they set out.

Miss Martin and her companions sailed June 1st from New York on the Aquitania and after a six days' voyage arrived at Southampton on June 7 and then proceeded to London to do some shopping. June 9 the girls boarded the Venus for Oslo, Norway.

In a letter received from Miss Martin in London she says,

"On the whole London is very quaint and different and we've had many a chuckle—to say nothing of the Londoners. Yesterday we got our bicycles and bags, a cyclometer, bell, tool mending kits and carriers at Selfridge—the largest store in London. Then we ate at the Good Housekeeping Restaurant where we came as near to American food as since we left. Next we went to the American Express and made arrangements for checking baggage. Next in line was the Finnish Consulate for visas and last the Youth Hostel. All these places were quite a distance and involved quite a variety of London. We used two deck "trams" for the most part and an underground railway once and accidentally got in first class instead of third."

"The streets are short and narrow and you find places according to "Squares" or "Places". When we left the National Hotel we happened upon a small Dutch choir, just ready to leave, who sang a farewell "God Save the King" and they really sang it. It was plenty keen."

"Then we did get a glimpse of the House of Parliament and heard Big Ben strike three. So many places sound familiar such as Whitehall, King's Cross, Charing Cross, etc. As we debated which turn to take at the Westminster Abbey corner an old chauffeur told us to stick around a second and we'd see the bride and it might be the only time we'd see a real society wedding. And sure enough in about a minute out came the bridal procession from the Abbey. Imagine! The girl was very pale and skinny but the groom was a grinning Scot in colorful kilts and full regalia. There were lots of newspaper men but a very little crowd as compared to the good old U. S. A."

UNIVERSITY LEADS NATION

FINAL TOUR PLANNED HERE Lake Cruise Offered

The grand climax of the enjoyable and educational week end tours is easily the Lake Cruise, July 22-24, on one of the finest ships on inland waters.

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Every teacher should have some first hand knowledge of present day ships and modern water transportation; and this week end trip is one of especial appeal to all progressive teachers.

Requests for reservations on this Lake Cruise are coming in daily; and an exceptionally fine group is planning to take advantage of this highly educational water and land trip.

The total expense of this entire trip from Bowling Green back to Bowling Green is only \$19.50 which includes transportation to Detroit and return, the full Lake trip, stateroom reservations, exceptionally fine meals on the boat and at Niagara, all transfers, and a special 60 miles land tour of Buffalo, Niagara and vicinity.

In order to accommodate satisfactorily the large number desiring to go it is especially requested that every one who has not already asked for a reservation will see Prof. Holt not later than Wednesday or Thursday afternoon this week.

"Christianity's Divided House"

"Christianity's Divided House" will be the subject of the lecture-sermon by Dr. A. R. Siebens next Sunday morning at the Presbyterian Church. This will be the fifth in his series on "Christianity's Answer to Present-Day Problems".

"Can the church be effective in its work to-day when its ranks are divided?" is the question to which Dr. Siebens has given careful thought. "Church unity will ultimately come about, not through criticism, but through the common objective of making the Christian ideal universal."

The Tea and Reception last Sunday afternoon in the church was a beautiful affair. Miss Harriet Hayward and Mrs. Samuel Mayfield poured. Mrs. W. P. Holt, Mrs. V. W. Rothe, Miss Mary Neighbor, Miss Lois Solesher, and Miss Margaret Brangan planned the occasion. Miss Dorothy Robertson added to the occasion with the rendition of several piano numbers.

HELEN FRUM IS FIRST HOSTELER

Bikes In New England

Miss Helen Frum, Richwood, Ohio a senior at this University was the first hosteler to register at Fleetwood Hostel in Kutztown, Pa. She arrived in time to be welcomed by Mrs. Laura Mattern, Housemother, and Mrs. James Stump, chairman of the Hostel committee and under whose sponsorship this Hostel is being maintained. In the evening Miss Frum was a guest of the Sun-Shine Class of St. Paul's Sunday School at a picnic at Walter Noll's summer home, according to Pennsylvania newspapers.

For those who are not familiar with Hosteling, this is a system of "hiking and biking" whereby any young person wishing to travel is given a registration card. A number of homes are opened to accommodate these bicyclists at a sum of twenty-five cents per night. Food, including milk, fresh corn and other fresh vegetables, etc. can be had for about fifty cents daily.

No two hostels are more distant than ten miles which makes it convenient for all persons traveling in this way. One night you might sleep in a private home, the next in a Girls' dormitory and the next in someone's newly remodeled attic. In Europe many hostels are large, deserted castles.

Miss Frum started by bus the day after her brother's graduation from Bowling Green, spent her first night at Reading, Pa., and continued from Kutztown, Pa. to Hamburg. She plans to follow the AYH (American Youth Hosteler) trail from the Connecticut Berkshires into New York State.



The Advertising Manager Speaks

When reading this paper you have noticed the many advertisements placed in it by business men who are friendly to our university. After visiting these places, and we urge you to do that, having seen their advertisement in the BEE GEE NEWS, write to this paper telling what impressed you most in these various establishments. They have shown an interest in our university—give THEM a break.

These favors have been asked in behalf of the advertising department. John Stratton

PROFESSOR



E. C. POWELL

Students Cane Chairs

Forty-five Workers Break Labor Laws

Professor E. C. Powell is one of our busy faculty members this summer. About 45 students are usually taken care of in the shop, but this summer 79 men signed up for the course. A great many of these men are mature students who are taking shop work in order to teach it in the newly equipped shops of their own schools.

The Industrial Arts department now resembles a factory more than a classroom. Last week the boys were certainly raising Cain, nearly everyone was weaving a new cane seat in some sort of chair. Mr. Powell appears in the shop before 7:00 A. M. and throws the boys out at 5 in the afternoon; sometimes he returns and works in the evenings. There is a rumor that he may have trouble with the labor organizations as none of the men belong to the union and many of them work longer than the union eight hour day.

Immediately after the close of school professor and Mrs. Powell took a trip through the South to study the arts and crafts of the hill folk. They visited Berea College at Berea, Kentucky, Lincoln Memorial University at Harrogate, Tennessee and the Cherokee Indian Reservation at Cherokee, Tennessee. They also visited the shops of people far off the beaten path. The Powells have an ingenious door-knocker, of the woodpecker type, on their house. They brought this idea back from the hills. Walk over to the house and try it out.

One day in woodshop Prof. Powell had finished putting a rope seat on a chair and asked a student for a match to burn the excess lint from the chair seat. The student handed him a card of matches of the type given out by many business houses. The witty prof. responded, "These aren't matches, they're just cigarette starters." That's what we say too, Prof.

FIRST TO BREAK GROUND FOR PROJECT

Senator Bulkley Officers

Robert Bulkley, U. S. Senator from Cleveland, Ohio, broke the ground for the new Bowling Green State University women's gymnasium at an impressive ceremony on the campus Monday morning at 10 A. M.

Facing a crowd of nearly a thousand students, faculty and friends of the University, Professor Carmichael of the University English department gave the invocation. Dr. Offenbauer expressed his gratitude to Williams, president emeritus, and to the State Associate Director of P.W.A. of Ohio, Mr. Boulay.

In a brief message, Mr. Boulay told the students that Bowling Green State University is in the spotlight of the entire nation. Due to the foresight of the local administration Bowling Green was the first in the entire United State to take advantage of the new P.W.A. program. Mr. Boulay read a telegram from Sec. of Interior, Ickes expressing his appreciation for the prompt cooperation of officials of the state and the university.

Robert Bulkley addressed the gathering and explained in a few well chosen remarks, what the federal congress is attempting to do. He complimented Mr. Boulay and state architect, John Schooley on their co-operation in making this new building possible.

Dudley White, U. S. Congressman from Norwalk, who next spoke, was no stranger to most of the students. He excused himself for being tardy "to class" and charged students to make the most of our opportunities here.

Following Mr. White on the platform were F. Adams, local Senator; D. Baumhart, bachelor Senator from Vermillion; Donald Canfield, state representative; John Schooley, state architect; Miss Emily Hartman, Director of Women's Physical education, and Mayor Alva Bachman.

Other platform guests were: Mr. L. W. Montgomery and Mrs. Bessie Dwyer, trustees of the University, Mr. Hadlock, general contractor for the job, Mr. Gillespie, plumbing contractor, and others.

After the program in the gym the group moved to the site of the new building where in a short ceremony Mr. Buckley took up the first spade of dirt.

The shovel, with its inscribed plate will be hung in the halls at Washington to commemorate the first job in the United States under the new P.W.A. program.

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from the editor's
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Politics and Colleges

Recently the BEE GEE NEWS has come into some criticism for injecting into a university publication political discussions. Oddly enough, the criticism has been both pro and con. A neighboring newspaper lauded the experiment as worthy and a token of proper interest in a critical political situation. Other critics have noted that we, being only an institution for higher learning, have no business meddling in politics. Whether the inference was that children should be seen and not heard, or that higher education and our government had nothing in common, I am unable to say.

It seems hard to believe that any group who is so dependent upon politics as the nine-hundred-plus individuals who are associated with our campus this summer, would not be interested vitally in politics.

This year, in Ohio, candidates will be elected to such key positions as Governor, Secretary of State, judges of the state supreme court, United States Senator, members of the House of Representatives, members of the state legislature, and many county offices. If a wise choice is made, teacher's pay-checks may arrive with regularity, if we are unwise or indifferent, next year may be a year of credit existence.

It will not be the policy of this paper to tell you which is the wise choice. We will be content if we are able to give you the true facts about the records of the major candidates. You alone should weigh the facts and make your decision.

Columns of the paper have been opened to members of both parties. If you feel that your pay-check will be more secure if your favorite is elected, tell us why, and we may be glad to support him. You are welcome to contribute, but please be a member of the construction gang—not the wrecking crew.

Exhaust Blasts
From a Chicago Bus

"Oh, where—oh! where could our Pappy Holt Be?"

Oh, where—oh! where could he be?"

"Did you hear he got lost in Chinatown Saturday night?—Oh, yes, the guide went back and found him buying some Chinese tea.

Watch at the College Picnic for several showing how to eat with the chop sticks they got in Chinatown.

Did you ever see a Chicago Telephone Directory? Say, they're as large as Sears Catalogues . . . ask the girls who slept on them . . . Brenner and McKee should know . . . well, after all—they're used to dorm cots anyhow—no wonder they didn't notice.

Other tricks burned us up too . . . take a look at one of the Louys' thumbs.

The Scotch of Bee Gee was well represented! Did you hear about those who took a ride on the subway? . . . by turning their seats around, they rode

back again for the same dime. For ideas on cheap transportation see Gunyou, Hotchkiss, Ebersole, Jackson, Kitchen, Brickner, or Restemier.

When you feel yourself falling call Baxter or Grossman . . . they rescue people who nearly fall out of doors.

One of our home girls wanted to be urbane . . . why she carried her own bottle with her . . . (cough sirup) See Hoerath for particulars.

The Bus Choir (soon ready I hear, to broadcast from BGSU—after Mrs. Heriff and Ringer coach the tap dancers) turned religious on the way home . . . probably attempting to atone for their high life in Chicago.

Has Grundish found her brightly colored handkerchief? . . . quite a scramble I heard. Someone in 426 even found an apple in her pillow. Did you hear Barnes say she couldn't sleep in the country? Gunyou certainly can take matters in her own hands when it comes to selling candy. You've heard of the budding romance of one Shatzelite?—sh.



FRANK TALK

By

Robert LeRoy Frank

Well, Are They?

Since the article "Teachers Are Fools" was first printed many answers have been turned in to me. All but one of them have been composed of opinions different from those of mine. For this issue I have selected one from the opposition which I thought was very good; also, one from some kindly soul who agreed with me. MORE POWER TO HIM OR HER.

In the last issue I stated I considered any one who did not sign his or her name to a letter turned into a paper as making a breach of etiquette. Mine is up at the top of this column. WHAT IS THE MATTER, ARE YOU TEACHERS ASHAMED OF YOURS? This is the last issue any letter will be printed without a name signed to it.

Here are the answers:

THEY AINT—

Some of us devoted readers of the highly intellectual feature articles of the Bee Gee News sometimes wonder how long you have taught school. I have had ten years and more experience in teaching. Do you, Robert Leroy, know that a car, which is in first class condition is a prime necessity to the school teachers in the main? We have to furnish a car for many school affairs from school excursions, baseball games at the other end of the county, Boy Scout trips to a camp 35 miles away perhaps, to carrying Board members about the whole of Northern Ohio to look at various types of equipment. This obviously, could not be done in a Model T.

We have to drive during the summers to college and be there on time. The nights are often taken up with Board meetings or community affairs that we cannot afford to miss.

Perhaps you do not own a car, and would like to.

You see, Robert Leroy, there are many "old timers" attending our good old institution, of which we are so proud. We don't like the idea of being criticized or "ribbed" about some of the things that we, through years of experience, have found to be

THEY IS—

That was very true Mr. Frank, teachers are fools. Too many of them do not realize that when they become teachers they are supposed to take on the responsibility of developing young Americans as Americans. Many men and women have taken to the teaching profession as a means to an end, or as the easy way of eking out a living—That's why we have so many uneducated people right here in this state. The teacher's educational development ceases once he or she gets that B.S. or M. A. degree.

of an indispensable nature.

You do have some good points in your article. It is not all bad.

(Print this. I would like to have your reaction. Do you smoke? Have you ever been to other Universities and have you seen the feminine members of the profession smoke in the buildings, as they do at a very good college just North of us? I have attended four different Universities, and know that this one does not have the cigarette butts scattered on the hall floors. In a class at Ohio State, members smoked in class. I do not say this is a good or an ethical thing. It is not done here. That is to our credit).

THE DONKEY BRAYS

And Blows Smoke Through His Nose

I am the Jackass of Bowling Green State University! Hear me bray!

"Mr. Donkey," one of our prominent citizens said to me, "Can you tell me why students are always clustered about the steps of the Ad. Bldg. on the campus?" I hung my head, drooped my ears and pretended not to hear, but he persisted so I told him this tale:

Once upon a time, long years ago, boys who smoked were generally conceded a front seat in the fiery furnace of the hereafter—and if a girl touched the filthy things—well, she was damned by the community in general and everyone in particular. At that time, as a courtesy to parents, our Alma Mater passed an ordinance against smoking in the buildings—this was really a decent move on the part of the college, because they might have dedicated a room to the fallen and thus hidden their sinfulness from the public eye—

but, no! As sternly as the traditional father who points to the door and orders little Nell out in the cold, the college said "Get out!"

Now we're still out! And the college has grown into a great university. And as we wade through cigarette butts and into our Ad. building we can't help thinking wistfully of those other universities we have visited which have lounges where men and women may enjoy wholesome contacts and smoke in comfort and companionship!

My story ended. My friend patted my head kindly. And I trotted outside where I sat in the boiling heat of my car and drove another nail into my coffin.

I am the Jackass of Bowling Green State University! I have brayed my bray—next week I shall bray again.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

July 13—Wednesday

Lecture, Ella Enslow, 10:15

Picnic, City Park, 2:30

July 17—Sunday

University school classes on evening discussion groups at the churches

July 18—Monday

Bee Gee News 7:00

July 20—Wednesday

Bee Gee News, 10:30

Emerson present P. T. A. program 7 to 8 o'clock

CAMPUS SING

The all college sing last Thursday night proved to be an overwhelming success. The student body feels the lack of entertainment on the campus and takes advantage of every opportunity for relaxation. If there is any music in a crowd Prof. McEwen can bring it out and he fairly outdid himself at this event. He was assisted by Sidney Baron, violinist and graduate of this school, and Robert Eckert, state champion trumpeter from Postoria. The spirit of the sing caught hold of everyone including members of the administration. President Offenbauer and Dr. Williams were seen leaving the grounds joking and laughing like two students, which proves that everyone enjoys a good song.

When It Is Red

Look not upon the wine
When it is red
or amber
and dry
Lest tomorrow find you
Hollow eyed
Tongue-thick
and sour
Head-
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Heavy-aching dully
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Carleton C. Reiser

Carleton C. Reiser, Grand Rapids farmer, lawyer, educator and ex-service man is a candidate for nomination to Congress on the Democratic ticket.

Mr. Reiser was born in 1897 at Napoleon. He graduated from Ohio State University with an A.B. degree, from the University of Miami with an LL.B. degree, and from Columbia University with an M.A. degree.

Mr. Reiser is one of only about 400 in the United States who was granted a superintendent of Schools diploma from Columbia. Only about ten such diplomas are held in this state.

Carlton C. Reiser is an ex-service man who served in the World War. He at one time taught in the Cleveland East Tech. High School, at that time the largest in the state. He knows the educator's problems, both from academic training and from actual experience.

Mr. Reiser is an attorney-at-law and a member of the Wood County, Northwestern Ohio, and State Bar Associations.

During his college training, Mr. Reiser worked on a state highway crew to help pay his expenses. He is thoroughly familiar with the educational

TEACHER'S FRIEND



Carleton Reiser

situation and in a recent conference stated: "Education is the balance-wheel which will keep America American!" and later: "What we need is not more, but better education!"

Over a hundred years ago as a pioneer of this district Mr. Reiser's grandfather announced his support of the Democratic party. Both he and Mr. Reiser's father have remained true to the party, so we feel safe in introducing Mr. Carleton C. Reiser as a gentleman, a scholar, and a staunch Democrat.

"What one has, one ought to use; and whatever he does he should do with all his might."
—Cicero.

"Many receive advice, only the wise profit by it."

"To be trusted is a greater compliment than to be loved."
George McDonald.

"We should make the same use of books that the bee does of a flower; he gathers sweets from it, but does not injure it."

"The best education in the world is that got by struggling to get a living. What is defeat? Nothing but the first step to something better."
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WHEAT and CHAFF

By Archie King

Peggy Slade, our campus beauty by popular vote, is also one of our many bicycle enthusiasts....The old quarry on Wooster Street will soon be filled in, and we are reminded by the natives that the vacant lot on East Court Street, across from Shatzel hall, was once a stone quarry....Fritz Fruth spent the winter in Florida as a bell hop in a hotel where the Red Sox lived. Jake Cronin has promised him a similar position at the Hotel New Yorker. . . The recent presentation of snatches from HMS Pinafore reminds us that Arthur Sullivan, of the famous Gilbert and Sullivan team, also wrote the music for that grand old hymn "Onward Christian Soldiers". When Joe Daniels was Secretary of the Navy someone proposed having Pinafore barred from the stage because Daniels, like the naval officer of the comic opera, was woefully ignorant of seas and ships....Hope Conrad, daughter of a Lutheran minister, has two sisters named Faith and Charity....We wonder when the clocks in the Ad Building will again be ticking off the minutes of an eternity in some of our classes. What are clocks for but to tell time? A Kentucky mountaineer visited a friend in the city and saw an enormous clock on the shelf ticking away the time. When he inquired about the timepiece and its use his friend replied that it was used to tell time. His immediate question was, "When is it going to tell?" We wonder when the Ad Building clocks are going to tell....Anna Taylor was the first woman to go over Niagara Falls and survive. She performed the feat in a barrel over

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Republican Common Sense! Who's Who At The Polls

John W. Bricker

Evidently our friend of the Democratic column is trying to do the same thing our president did over the week-end. He is boosting certain favorites in his party and forgetting other candidates who are also supporters of the donkey. Perhaps he has not been well informed as to their candidacy. No doubt he relies solely on the newspapers for his information so he can emulate that beloved Democrat and humorist, Will Rogers, and say "All I know is what I read in the papers."

The coming race for the gubernatorial prize promises to

be a present day version of the tortoise and the hare. Mr. Bricker's record as Attorney General for the State of Ohio speaks more convincingly than any number of radio programs could possibly do. The oft quoted phrase, "Actions speak louder than words," is not only true in respect to our candidate, but it is a valuable asset to any aspirant for public office. Good Democrats of the old school have been heard praising Bricker, which convinces us that the coming election will not be a struggle between parties, but a fight for good government — which means the election of our righteous Republican, Attorney General Bricker.

Horseshoe Falls in 1901....Myron "Brick" Long, Teacher in the Webster Township schools, is the son of E. E. Long, custodian of the library....There are many brothers and sisters in school now; at present we think of the brothers McBride and the Mizer boys, all good fellows....With the annual celebration of the Glorious Fourth and much flag flying we remember that our national banner once had fifteen stars and as many stripes.... Art Wilson will no doubt do a good deal of week-end driving this year. He will coach in Lake Township school and his heart throb, Pauline Harrison, has a teaching position at Oak Harbor. ...Hiram Revels, of Mississippi, was the first negro in our history to occupy a seat in the U.

S. Senate. He represented his district from 1870 to 1871.... Word comes to us that Cal Kellogg, our drum major, is attending the University of Colorado, and Howard Fitch is at a similar institution of higher learning at Berkley, California.

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Attorney Fries

E. M. Fries, or Judge Fries as he is more widely known, is another one of our old friends. He has lived in Bowling Green for nearly half a century and was responsible in a large way for the establishment of the college in this town. Mr. Fries graduated from Ohio Northern law school fifty years ago and recently attended the golden anniversary of his class at that campus. Judge Fries worked with the committee who secured land for our campus and gave them invaluable legal advice. He tells an interesting story of how the land for our campus was bought for park purposes, as the law required, and sold to J. N. Easley for ten dollars who then conveyed it to the state for its present purpose. The guaranty for this deal was preferred by Mr. Fries and he also wrote the title for the property. The Attorney General approved this title and, may it be said to the credit of Fries, found no error. Mr. Fries served on the bench as common pleas judge of Wood County some years ago and has always been intensely interested in happenings at the East end of Court street, especially when his children, Robert and Zenobia, were out there. He is a law partner of Mayor Bachman.

A local boy tells us about a recent date: "I went to see a girl last Wednesday night. We turned on the radio and had just started to dance when her father came in. Without a word he grabbed me and threw me out of the house. The next day, I called up the girl and asked what the big idea was. 'Oh,' she told me, 'father is deaf and he couldn't hear the music.'"

Druggist Butler

Butler's Drug Store, on the corner of Main and Court streets is owned and operated by E. M. Butler. Mr. Butler, or Ernie as he is known to his friends, knows most of the students who have attended this institution since its founding. He came to Bowling Green from Ottawa, Ohio about the same time the first building was put up and has watched us grow from a State Normal to State College and then University with considerable interest. Like many of our other loyal supporters, Mr. Butler has had military service. He was one of the boys in blue back in 1898 during our war with Spain. He has been in charge of soldiers' relief for Wood County for years and enjoys taking his student friends on trips to soldiers homes and hospitals, where his duties call him. This drugstore is the loafing place of many of our professors and many weighty problems are discussed here. Mr. Butler is familiar with student problems also, as both of his children are graduates of this school. If you are disturbed about your classes see Mr. Butler and talk it over.

The modern co-ed is less worried about being caught with her hair down than about being caught with it up.

If some parents could see their progeny at school, they could prosecute them for obtaining money under false pretenses.

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Softball

Out on the campus sandlots, softball fans are putting heavy odds on the Yoder aggregation (Team II) who coasted through the third week of competition still undefeated. These mighty men added insult to injury last week when they gave the Delhis a second spanking of the year to the tune of 9 to 7.

Darwin Mayfield's sluggers fanned the air fruitlessly as their Team IV bowed for the second time to the powerful Yoders—this time by a 6-3 score.

Myron Long led his No. III outfit to a near shut-out when they pasted a 4-1 defeat on an error-riddled Mayfield IV July 5, and snapped back with a formidable power to amass 19 runs against the Delhis 5.

From this columnist's box seat it looks as though it will be a battle to the bitter death between Long's Team III and Yoder's Team II, with Yoder on the inside track with a spotless record. One cannot overlook the fact, however, that last week's comparative scores would indicate that Long's is the stronger team. Come and see!

It would seem there are some things one has to give up when leaving the farm—one of them is expecting privacy when the blinds are up at night.

Mimi thinks that the Seeing Eye School is a college for chaperones.

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Social Chatter

It required about thirty waitresses to serve the Rotarian Club Thursday evening at Shatzel Hall when the organization formed a Bowling Green Chapter.

We'd like to have a picture of that big fish Mrs. Reynolds and Jayne caught the other night. Didn't it weigh nearly twenty-five pounds?

Miss Terry Drewicke celebrated her 21st birthday June 23 and you should see that new radio—good taste Pat. Bette Meyers has lost her John Needles for some six weeks, but a Master's from Columbia will make it worth the sacrifice. Mary McCleur and Chas Catnese said fond farewells Thursday. "Parting is such sweet sorrow." How true! Miss Mary A. Hawley spent Tuesday evening in Bowling Green and again Auf Wiederseign was said as Bill departed for West Point and 18 months is no short time.

Miss Mary Cramer paid our fair city a short visit on Thursday. It seems that Jack McMahon has been making week-long sojourns to the Skol House.

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