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Palmer Picks Two Student Play Coaches

Lillian Lloyd, Shirley Hanna Get Assistant's Job on 'Royal Family'

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C. M. Newcomb is Commencement Speaker Aug. 9

Honorary Reception For Graduates at Kohl August 8

Charles M. Newcomb, noted lecturer from Nashville, Tenn., will deliver the commencement address at the annual summer session in the University of California at Berkeley.

A reception, honoring the graduates, will be held Thursday evening, August 8, at Kohl Hall. Miss Grace Wills and Miss Alma Leedom are in charge of arrangements for the reception. Complete details have not as yet been made known.

Further announcements will be made in the Bee Gee News.

Approximately 13 graduate students and 90 undergraduates will be eligible for degrees in August, according to a statement from C. D. Perry, registrar.

Gradu Take Exams

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Prexy's Scribe Gets Married

According to reliable sources, Miss Mary Frazier, secretary to President Frank J. Fout, was married to Richard Conners, a member of the Port Jefferson, Ohio, last Saturday.

Details of the wedding were not revealed by her mother or her friends but it was intimated that the newlyweds are spending their honeymoon in Michigan.

Miss Frazier is a graduate of Bowling Green State University and has been the President's secretary for two years.
You Are Needed

For 1940 Homecoming ...

October 18 and 19 have been appointed for the celebration of the annual Homecoming festivities here on the campus.

The faculty committee on Alumni and Parents' Weekend has appointed Dr. Walter A. Zaugy has already begun making arrangements for what should be one of Bowling Green's most outstanding programs for its alumni.

The committee is making a special effort to produce an entertaining, and attractive celebration this fall. The football game scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 19 is with our northern neighbors, Michi
gan Normal, and should pack the stands with as much of both Michigan and Bowling Green.

Facilities will be made available to accumulated guests, visitors and returning alumni for the annual renewal of ac
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Falcon Gridmen Make All-Star Bid

Siminski, Madaras, Kormazis, Knecht Boosted For Eleven

All-Star Lineup Will Engage Cleveland Rams In Renewed Rivalry Between Amateur And Professional Ranks

Four Ohio men from last year's Bee Gee football team, which lost only one game, are riding the crest of an effort to gain national recognition as members of the '40 Collegiate All-Star grid machine.

Ed Siminski, Mike Kormazis, George Madaras and Lamz Knecht are being backed heavily by the local coaching staff as well as their home town friends, so that it wouldn't be surprising to see one or more of Coach Harry Ockerman's charges on the A.S. list.

The All-Star team to be selected through a popular poll by the Cleveland Stalwarts of the professional affidavit, in the Cleveland stadium this fall.

"Big Ed" Siminski of Toledo was last fall's captain and outstanding lineman. He was unanimous choice for All-Conference tackle and was also given the same position on the All-Ohio squad.

Candiates from the Brown and Orange flanks are George Madaras, Pemberville and Mike Kormazis, Cleveland. George was All-Conference while Knecht was selected two consecutive years on an All-Greek honorary.

LaMar "Posty" Knecht is well remembered for his educat ed place kicking toe which racked up 16 points on field goal and extra point tries. He received the same honors as Captain Siminski.

Stan Minor Selects
Men to Represent B. G. at Fostoria

Freshman swimming coach Stanton Minor selected a group of high school and university students to represent the city of Bowling Green in an inter-city swimming meet which will take place at Fostoria's new outdoor pool this evening. The opposition will be Fostoria's Municipal Swimming Team.

The boys selected by Minor for the meet are as follows: Kenneth DaVall, Fred Miller, Marvin Bowers, Bob Ferrell, Jack DaMuth, Harry Steward, Mack and Wood, Miller, Ray Murray, Hugh Lambert, and Leo Kanter.

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SPORTS

Just Talkin' by Joe Nordmann

Athletes

A surprising number of River Rouge men have become outstanding performers on B. G. athletic squads.

Besides Steele who incidentally also received two baseball letters, we recall Ed Weller, high scorer in both football and track, the Musiel brothers, one of whom quit school to sign up in a big league farm system, Dale Good and Don Bradby, football linemen, Al Saunders, senior intercollegiate manager and Bob Smith, blueback.

Ted Grignon whose elusive fashions featured some of the longest runs is also from the Michigan town.

The Red River country people must have seen some super teams when those men were in high school, judging from their participation in University competition.

Books

Sporting addicts, golfers especially, will be interested to know that the Public Library has reserved a collection of 25 books just for you.

One of the best in a 400 page volume entitled Fifty Years of Golf in America. It embraces many drawings and photographs in reproductions which humorously lead the reader from the gay nineties to last year's National Open. Other more technical books give maps of famous courses and general instructions in those who want to improve.

Budge On Tennis and How's your Redbird are two informative sources for those who favor the lawn games.

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Michigan Wants Native Son For Backfield Spot

Michigan Squad Plays Green Bay Packers At Soldier's Field

River Rouge, Mich., July 25—Diminutive Archie Steele whose 150 pound form is well remembered here and at Bowling Green State is the center of a native son boosting party whose aim is to see him in the All-Star Collegiate line-up which meets the Green Bay Packers August 29, in Chicago.

The sportsmen of this industrial community have taken an interest in Steele's activities at Bowling Green, and have noted with pride that he was the outstanding quarter back for three years on Ockerman-coached teams. When the townpeople here found that it will take to put a prospective player on the grid outfit was a few votes, they got busy. Backed by three newspapers, a Steele handwagon began rolling before Archie knew that the home town was seriously considering the matter. Latest reports from the Detroit Free Press and Chilicothe Tribble polls say that 30,000 ballots have been cast for him and many more have been promised.

The competition, however, will be the toughest imaginable for a small school graduate because a few people outside his home town and his Alma Mater know that he even played football. Only three will be selected from a list of 20 tentative names. Big names from big schools such as Notre Dame, Southern California and Purdue are serious sources for those who favor the lawn games.

The lucky student whose name will receive one of our home cooked meals at...

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Minute Biography

Theodore Warren Wright

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All-Campus Picnic To Be Held At Volmer's Park

Entire Grounds Reserved For University; To Feature Dancing, Baseball, Swimming At Gala Opening Tonight

The entire grounds of Volmer's Park on the Maui River, west of Hanks, have been engaged for an all-campus picnic this evening according to a statement from Miss Grace Wills, chairman of the committee. The picnic will be served at 5:30.

Tickets for the affair were available in the Well yesterday and are necessary to gain admission and to be served. These tickets will also give the bearer free rides on the merry-go-round, the miniature train, the chair swing and speed boats.

Other units that will be available to University students, free of charge, are the dance hall, baseball diamond, row boats, swimming facilities and the grounds in general.

Dancing will be in the main million and is scheduled to get under way at 8 p.m. The shooting concessions and popcorn stands will be open in the park but will not be free to spectators.

Members of the committee in charge of the affair include Miss Grace Wills, chairman, Miss Alma Leedom, M. BwM, in charge of the affair and Dr. Claire Martin. Miss Alma Leedom, M. BwM

Plan All-Campus Party For July 31

Plans are being completed by the Social Committee, Miss Grace Wills and Miss Alma Leedom, for the all-campus party Wednesday evening, July 31. Dancing and various games will afford entertainment and activity for everyone.

Further details will be published later in the Bee Gee News and placed on the bulletin board.

Were Their Faces Red? Twas Just An Accident

The royal flush is said to be reflected in a few faces 다음. During exams, recently a bunch of the boys in the dorm were having a little potted session when one of them picked up a knock.

"Where the devil is it?" one of the boys yelled.

The knock was repeated.

"Well, come in," said one of the boys.

They came in—the president of the Social Committee, Kermit Hartzler, junior from Madison, who is a member of the executive committee of the Stanford and the prexy of the University, and earnestly solicits the cooperation of all various campus organizations.

They came in—Dr. Walter A. Zaugg, head of the Homecoming committee and to be served. Beside this he heads the Homecoming committee and is beginning work on this fall program.

Student Gets Position With Local Dry Cleaner

Kernit Hartler, junior from Bellefontaine, Ohio, will be the campus agent for the Central Dry Cleaner in Wooster.

Hartler is in the College of Business Administration and is working his way through Bowling Green. He works at the Library and has been a proves majors of the marching band.

Dr. Williams Urges Grads To Enroll At Alum Be

Dr. Zaugg is busy this summer finding jobs for Bowling Green's 125 graduates of the College of Education as well as the Homecoming committee. Beside this he heads the Homecoming committee and is beginning work on this fall program.

All candidates for graduates of the College of Education are hard to beat but if the enthusiasm for Steele persists now it was leaving the dormitory and and student body in celebration.

Annual Homecoming To Be Held October 18-19

(Continued from page 1, col. 3) tions to its Alumni and former students to return to the cam- pus and join with the faculty and student body in celebration of the anniversary of the institution. In the past, the various campus organizations have made a serious attempt to bring back to the University their former members, and the response has been most cordial.

The Homecoming party with Alumni and students has becom- en a Bowling Green tradi- tion.

The University depends on its students and friends to carry the invitation to former stu- dents. Each member of the Summer Session student body should feel this sense of re- turn. It is the responsibility of the Homecoming committee to see that it is brought to the attention of all the former students.

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