Bee Gee News June 25, 1941

Bowling Green State University

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Woolley Will Speak In Chapel Today At 10:15

Dr. Mary E. Woolley, presi-
dent emeritus of Mount Holyoke College and author of books and numerous articles on history, education, and world affairs will address the student body in chapel this morning at 10:15.

Dr. Woolley was invited to the conference on Reduction and Limitation of Armaments at Greenwich, England, and was reappointed by Presi-
dent Roosevelt. She is chair-
man of the People’s Mandate to End War and honorary chair-
man of the American Boycott against Aggressor Nations.

Her two best-known works are war protest—a book, “The Armament,” and “Why Wars Must Come,” to which she has also written many brief pamphlets and numerous articles in leading magazines, such as The Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Dr. Woolley is famed for her knowledge of the brilliant minds and speaking ability. No wo-
man’s opinion in America is to-
day more valued than hers.

Hundred students and statesmen have asked her ad-
vices.

Dr. Irving Fisher, president emeritus at Yale University and an outstanding authority on money and finance, will speak in chapel next week.

Visiting Prof. Gets Thrill--Teaches Former Classmates

By RUTH HARRING

William Miller, visiting pro-

fessor at Bowling Green State University, considers it quite a thrill to be teaching now in the school in which he attended and where he re-
ceived his degrees. When Mr. Miller started to Bowling Green as an undergraduate, it was still a Normal college, he was here when it was a col-
lege and is now back teaching when it holds the title of Uni-
versity. He received his Bache-
lor of Arts degree here in 1933 and then came back to Bowling Green.

Terence T. Church, visiting pro-
fessor of dramatic arts, is teaching now because of an insufficient enroll-
ment. According to J. K. Raney, dean of students, Dr. Church is class of 12 is necessary in order to have the course open on the campus. If the class here is dropped, the present 6 appli-
ants may go to Findlay and enroll in the C. P. T. course there.

Dr. Church, visitors, and four women compose a cast that is unusual for its diversity of types. A description of the characters follows:

Dr. Haggett: A stout, un-
distinguished rural medical man of sixty.

Susanne Haggett: A pretty girl of nineteen.

Abby: She wears a smile that decreases in plausibility as it increases in determination. She is the help of the Haggett family, a Yankee village, aged vanguard who feels strongly, and with as much urgency, the standards of the her native village.

Ada: A girl of twenty-six, who finds herself her baby prettiness and babylike manner.

Worthing Bean: The vil-

lage painter and paperhanger.

Abby: He is a personable, self-satisfy.

young man in his early twenties. Talented at a smooth, young-

and shabbily-dressed New York-

er. Rosen: An oily and too affa-

tearing Jewish gentleman of mid-

dle age.

Maxwell Davenport: An el-

derly and distinguished gentle-
man.

Two Murals Added To Campus During Last Year

Summer students may have been surprised to see that two murals have been painted on the campus during the regular school year. One of these is in the dining room of the Five College Board of Publications of the University.

Miss Helen Holmgardner, di-
fector of the School of Speech, is in charge of the five-week summer speech school students enrolled Monday through Friday. The classes will be held in the Administration building from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the morning and from 2 to 4 in the afternoon. The entire facilities of the speech department are at the disposal of the present and future School of Speech.

This summer students will have their voices recorded for purposes of intensive study. The debate course will consider the American high school debate question for 1941-42. The timely question raised by the War Department, that every able-bodied citizen of the United States should be required to have one year of full-time military training be-

fore attaining the present draft age. The students in all three courses—debate, radio, and dramatics—and in the three course will play which will be presented to the public.

Miss Helen Holmgardner, di-
fector of dramatic arts at the Five College Board of Publica-

tion of the University of Denver, Colorado, is attending the sessions of the convention.

Miss Jane Hobart, Pember-

ville, a graduate of this uni-

versity who was active on the campus as an undergraduate, is substituting for Miss Helen Holmgardner during her absence.

State Universities.

Mr. Miller is amased at the changes at the university. When he started his studies here the library and the men’s gymnasium—was a small room. The Rec hall was the center of all life with walls—is in the lounge on the second floor of the Women’s Union.

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(Continued on page 4)

to Summer Speech School

By RUTH HARDING

Mittleman Is Named Editor Of Summer News

Jose Mittleman of Long Island, New York, a senior in the college of liberal arts, was named editor of the summer edi-

tion of the Bee Gee News, June 26, 1941 No. 36

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Monday through Thurs-

four sessions will be held on.

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(Continued on page 4)
Magnum Cum Laude

Dick Lilley, former associate editor of the Bee Gee News, and receiver of a magna cum laude degree in June, 1940, is now a private in the Army. So is Robert Habenstein of the class of 1941, who also got a magna cum laude and two degrees in education and one in liberal arts. To work at the height of stupidity to induct men like these and others of equal caliber into the art of rifle carrying and bayonet jibbing. To waste a four year college education together with a brilliant mind by putting these men in a job that anyone with less than a normal amount of intelligence can do just as well is beyond us.

The strict system of discipline and drill, required of military life, stymies any chance of individual perfection, except as such perfection will benefit the group. In other words, achieve perfection in the handling of arms. Leave the thinking to your officers. Such a situation tends to produce a "devil may care" attitude. This is readily apparent among many students who will be drafted upon graduation. "Why try to go to war?" they ask. The Army will take them regardless of their grades.

And at the same time, those who have never attended college but who have some knowledge of machine tools or other skills which put them in the "defense industry" class are deferred from other skills which puts them in the "deferred" class. Such a system may be satisfactory for the present, but what of the future? The war will come to an end sometime, and when that time comes we will have an army of machinists, grinders, welders and turret lathe operators with no work. And the thinkers, the college trained men who would go into the professions, will be conscripted to a field of battle or they will return discouraged and incapable of using what they had trained to do for four years. The teacher, who plays so important a part in the molding of the life of an individual, will be thrown out of work. The laborer, who often does not graduate from high school, will remain trained at his home. Survival of the fittest? Hardly.

It seems certain that there should be some solution to the problem. Perhaps the defense training will be useful. Help to go for college for four years, and then train for eight weeks to get a job. If nothing else, however, the man taking these courses has one advantage: he will be too busy to keep up his draft and earn good pay during the war, and after the war he will be able to enter the field which he likes originally.

But Habenstein and Lilley and many other magna cum laudes are still in the ranks.

As I See It...

By Leonard Carlisle

The latest development of this fast moving war has been a whole world ageop. It suggests many things.

It is conclusive evidence of Hitler's selfishness as far as his consideration of others is concerned. We were not overly shocked to see Germany break one treaty after another with small countries, or with small countries, or with those in which she seemed to have a claim. But to consider Germany as attacking Russia appears a bit incongruous to most of us. We had thought that these two were out to conquer the world. Now we find they are at each other's throats.

Ah, but are they? Most certainly they are not. Germany is at the throat of Russia, Joe Stalin would give a goodly lot of concessions just to get of this pecs with his skin. War with Germany was the last thing he wanted. He wanted to fight. Time is the most important factor in this war right now. Hitler could have, through peaceful means, gained virtual control of much of Russia's vast wheat and oil resources. But that would have taken too much time. And besides, who is Hitler to ask for anything, now that he is champ on the continent? He can gain more from Russia in a short time, to be defeated more easily than by peaceful means. Also a big conquest would not hurt his prestige at home.

Is Hitler correct in assuming that Russia will not be able to defeat? Germany has made no serious military miscalculation yet. But this is a good opportunity for the Russians. They will be able to defeat the whole of Germany this year. So Hitler can ill afford to spend much time in Russia. He probably educated too much of his army, and may attempt to do so if he does not intend to invade the lovely isle of England. Probably Hitler can enter Moscow in the spring, and then he can do some serious thinking.
Recreational Program
Planned For Summer

Polla Kay
ORIGINALS

Golf, Tennis
Instruction
To Be Given

The department of physical education is sponsoring the following recreational programs for both faculty and students:

Golf Instruction

Teachers interested may join the regular golf class which meets Monday at 9:00 a.m. Report on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the athletic field next to the tennis courts. The class will meet at the golf course beginning Monday, June 30.

Tennis Instruction

A mixed student and faculty tournament will be sponsored for the men. There will be no entry fee, and prizes will be awarded the winners.

Green Fees at the Bowling Green Country Club

The club is located on Fairview Ave. next to the City Park.

Friday—Mornings except Sundays and Holidays.

$2.50—Afternoons, except Sundays and Holidays.

$1.10—Sundays and Holidays.

$5.00—Special monthly rate

which permits play at any time and as often as desired.

$4.00—Same as the $5.00 card but no play on Sundays and Holidays.

Tennis Tournament

If enough student and faculty members are interested, the following types of tournaments will be sponsored:

Men—singles, doubles and ladder tournament

Women—singles, doubles and ladder tournament

Women will have no fees. Prizes, consisting of tennis equipment, will be awarded the winners.

Where To Sign Up

You may sign up for these tournaments on the intramural Bulletin boards in the main entrance of the Men's gym. This is your chance to get better acquainted with your professors and to challenge them on the field of combat if you feel that you are at a handicap in the classroom.

Broken egg shells may compete with oyster shells and limestone as a poultry feed, according to Iowa State College.

Whizzer White, sometime All-American halfback at Colorado University and later a Rhodes Scholar, succeeded his Yale law school class.

To Be Given

Golf Tournament

A mixed student and faculty team will compete with oyster shells and lime-

stone as a poultry feed, according to Iowa State College.

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