Couple Plan For Future

Dave Kroft of Sandusky, new managing editor of the Bee Gee News and vice president of the Ohio College Newspaper Association, is shown with Betty Shertier of Heidelberg College to the president of the university of Bowling Green next spring.

Full Chapter Installation Completed Last Weekend

Forty-One Members Are Initiated Into Pi Kappa Alpha As New National Makes Appearance On Campus

Forty-one of the members of the fraternity were initiated last weekend into Delta Beta chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, first national social fraternity at Bowling Green State University.

The group includes five faculty members—Dr. Clyde Hisong, Dr. W. A. Zaugg, Dr. B. L. Pierce, Willard Singer, and Joe Glan- der—and one honorary member—William Dunlap, Bowling Green law professor and former state senator.

The others are undergraduates and alumni of Commors, whose petition was recently approved by the national frater- nity.

The chapter, 89th in Pi Kappa Alpha, was officially in- stalled Saturday afternoon. Individual initiations started Friday night and continued Saturday and Sunday. Those unable to return to the campus are to be initiated this fall.

Dr. Frank J. Proud, University president, entertained in honor of the chapter at dinner at the Falcon's Nest Satur- day night.

Excerpts from The After-dinner speeches include: Milo War- ner of Toledo, former national student commander of the American Lei- gion and a charter member of the Ohio State University chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha: "It was a privilege for me to act today as national president at the chapter installation."

Dr. Proud: "When I became president of the University I hoped that some day we would have strong national fraternal ties come to the campus. This dream is being realized."

Charles L. Freeman, travel- ing secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha from national headquarters at Atlanta, Ga.: "When we learned of your ideal fraternity situa- tion, we moved swiftly, but not hastily, to be the first."

Ralph F. Yeager, assistant dean of the Evening School at the University of Cincinnati and district president of Pi Kappa Alpha: "We're mighty proud in Ohio to have at Cincinnati the oldest chapter north of the Ma- dison Line and at Bowling Green the youngest chapter."

Cunningham and Crowley Named As "Key" Co-Editors

Joe Clague Is New Business Manager For Coming Year As Announced By Publications Board After Last Meeting

Mary Honor Crowley, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Daniel J. Crowley, and Dan Cunningham of Lima will be co-editors of the 1943 Key, University yearbook.

The new business manager is Joe Clague.

Green. Selections were made by the Board of Publications. Prof. Jesse J. Currier is board chairman and Key adviser. Francis Ruth of Bowling Green is retiring editor and Bruce Estley of Toledo the 1943 business manager.

The new Key officials are se- niors at the University. Miss Crowley, a member of Seven Sisters security, is majoring in French. Cunningham, a Five Brother, and Clague, Commoner president, are majoring in ac- counting.

Inman Speaks At Assembly

Dr. Samuel Guy Inman, authority on Latin America, will speak in the University Auditorium at 10:15 this morning at the first summer assembly.

"His Book, Latin America, Its 'Flm, in World Life," has been highly praised, according to Prof. John Schwartz, chairman of the University Entertainment Committee.

Dr. Inman returned a year ago from an extensive tour of the leading Latin American na- tions.

In 1935 he was appointed by the League of Nations to represent the Commission for Ger- man Refugess and in 1936 he was adviser to the American delegation to the Inter-American Peace Conference at Buenos Aires.

Since 1937 he has been educa- tional director of the Latin American radio program spon- sored by the U. S. Office of Education.

Kopel Addresses Reading Clinic

Dr. David Kopel, associ- ate professor of education and psychology at Chicago Teachers College, delivered four lectures Monday and Tuesday at the Bowling Green Institute of the Ohio Conference on Reading.

He discussed "The Values and Dangers of Remedial Teaching" and "Capitalizing on the Com- mon" Monday, and "The Evalua- tion of Reading Growth" and "Semantics and Reading In- struction" Tuesday.

We Bow Our Heads And Humbly Say Correction Please

This is to correct the error made by the paper last week in announcing that there would be a fee for swimming this summer. There is no extra fee this year as all summer students were to be admitted to the Pool and to swim anytime that they please.

Correction Please

All students in the Col- lege of Education who re- ceive to present a teaching certificate at the end of the summer term please stop in the registrar's office before Friday, July 3rd. J. W. BUNN, Registrar.

Samuel Guy Inman, authori- ty on Latin America, will be the convocation speaker this morning. Mr. Inman, who has much experience with Lat- in Americans, is the author of several books on the subject.

Unique Plan Offered For Public Inspection Here By Litherland

A unique plan of reorganiza- tion for the kindergarten and first grade of the Campus Lab- oratory School was announced today by Dr. Herschel Lither- land, director of the school and the student teaching program.

"We shall stress social and physical development as well as achievement. Our phi- losophy is that a teacher should take the group as it is and build from there," Dr. Litherland commented.

A form certificate of birth, which may be obtained from the Wood County Health Depart- ment, will be required at the time of enrollment.
SOCIAL SPEAKING

Some of the students who are here this summer and who have attended regular school are rather disappointed at the summer social program. In fact they seem agreed that there is need for more activities. There are great gaps in the week-ends which they find hard to fill.

Still, a number of things must be taken into consideration before we condemn the Social Committee too strongly. First there is the all-important item of money. Due to the smaller enrollment in the summer, the committee's fund is depleted. In this way it is impossible to sponsor most of the activities that make the winter week-ends so gay.

Second, the summer weather is not conducive to any of the activities that mark the winter program. In the first place it often times is just too darn hot to dance. And when you take the dances out of the program you have place it often times is just too darn hot to dance. And when you take the dances out of the program you have taken away the backbone of the social calendar.

Third, so many of the students go home during the week-end that it is rather foolish planning for so few. Most of the students plan their week-ends at home, thus are not interested in the calendar here at the University.

The Social Committee has planned some functions for the summer, and are sure that you will find that under the circumstances it is a good program that they have planned. And if you really want some fun out of the social life that has been planned get into the spirit of these functions—R. S.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

The prospect of continued success for private colleges in the United States, in the face of the stranding effects of an all-out war situation, has become a frequently-discussed subject in educational circles. Three recent statements by college presidents seem to summarize educational opinion with regard to the outlook for these institutions:

Asserting that private colleges have proved a healthy influence on the life of the nation, the Rev. Robert L. Gan- non, president of Fordham University, says "it is significant that wherever absolute states have flourished they have depended for their support upon public, and therefore political, control of all education. Without criticizing or even suspecting any college or university in the country, we can face the fact that the self-contained largely controlled institutions or even their serious debility, would remove an obstacle from the way of a possible dictator in the United States."

It is no time for a college to feel sorry for itself, he said. It is no time for it to face its problems squarely, bravely and with unfailing zeal for maximum service to youth, to freedom and to America."—A. C. P.

CAMPUS CAMERA

All In The Way
Of Good Books

World’s End—Upton Sinclair

It’s hardly likely that Upton Sinclair was intimate enough with A. Hitler to have known in advance just what was going to happen in May, 1940. Nevertheless this novel of Mr. Sinclair’s, about one-third of which centers upon the so-called peace conferences of 1918-1919, and nearly all of which has the feeling of war in it, could not have been more timely if he had known. Surely one way of measuring the psychological effect of this war is to recall the last one, and no greater irony than to think of one mankind in the midst of another. World’s End as a book has received widespread attention, mainly for all its hammering at social problems, particularly that of war with its widespread economic and cultural causes so contradictory and complicated that human intelligence seems incapable of dealing with it and the artistic quality of the work consists in the irony of its con- trasts. On the one hand, the great Zadoroff and the American extrovert go-getter, Ronnie Budd, intriguing and bribing to sell the instruments of death and on the other, the details of poignant tragedies of men laying down their lives for their countries, leaving broken hearts and memories of unfilled geniuses. On the one hand rich, cultivation pleasure-seekers or pa- ritiutionists of fortunes and on the other the starving and crushed communists and anar- chists. But the book is spite of its important social commentan- cary, ends in a defeatist cynicism. This young hero, who as a character is a bit exaggerated because the entire action de- pends upon him just gives up and says, "Tomorrow night I leave for the Cote d’Azur, and lie on the sand, and get sun- burned, and watch the world come to an end." Upton Sin- clair, brilliant as he is in criticism of cultural outlook of the wealthy American business families and the type of education they support, cannot escape the confused and brittle pragmatism of his age. His sympathies are all for the artist. He is badly mixed up because he admires so many qualities and virtues which can only exist and have mean- ing by adherence to a fixed un- law. The unrealism of his work is large and he creates a suspense over the central prob- lem of the work whether any- thing can be done about the en- demic not or not. However, movement is considerably slowed down in the latter part by tak- ing the emphasis away from the protagonist, placing it on the historical narra- tive of the peace conference. But the book is brilliantly writ- ten and certainly fool proof for thought about the World’s End.

Chips Of Chatter For Reading Matter

One week is finished and another half done. Gee, are you as glad that you came to sum- mer school as we are? No kidding, it’s been swell so far and didn’t you have fun at the mixer yesterday night? The Social Com- mittee deserve a lot of credit for the grand job that they did and for the pleasant way they have made for the rest of the summer. Bowling Green has a reputation for its well- rounded social program and the committee this summer has really kept up the good work.

STORIES THAT SHOULD BE TOLD

Otto Meyers from Warsaw, O., a former student here at BG, loved baseball. He was quite good at it too. He attended the annual meetings of such minor league towns as Durham, Colum- bia, Winnipeg and Indianapolis. He was really an up and coming outfielder. So this young man, by himself laid out a ball diamond and personally sowed the infield and the outfield. Further, he installed sprink- ing and drainage systems for the field. Now for his efforts Local Col. Raymond E. Smith, camp special officer, in behalf of the field Meyers field in honor of this boy. And in so doing, Meyers field, of Camp Rob- erts is the only ball park in the nation named after an enlisted man.

Bowling Green can justly be proud to claim such an enterprising person as one of its alumni.

An unverified report out of Sweden has it that Hitler has written to Hirohito de- manding that he get rid of that "Jap" Jitetsu.

It sure is good seeing Mike D’Asaro around campus. He is an absolute joy. With a dark-haired kid with a soothing voice and an accent that sort of makes your mouth water. And besides that he is good at radio. Mike has just returned from the field Meyers field in honor of this boy. And in so doing, Meyers field, of Camp Rob- erts is the only ball park in the nation named after an enlisted man.

Rowling Green can justly be proud to claim such an enterprising person as one of its alumni.

The present set-up for holding school all year round seems to be most patronized by some of the younger students. Review we see that one third of the senior class has already decided to attend school all year round. The main thing is that they never realized for the most part are important one’s high school judgments. Truth has been burned, and watch the world come to an end. Otto, like all young men thin, days, attended college this summer and didn’t may some day live to rue his staying at home and enjoying the vacation.

POEM OF THE WEEK

Little we do today is pleasant, That makes sweet memories shine In moments of despair.

THINGS WE LIKE TO SEE

The many colors of the sunset, the shadows cast by the buildings in the late eve- ning. The changing of the colors of the sky. The way summer school has really gotten into its stride. The way the students are not taking short cuts across the campus. Every boy and girl is a busy bray full of people in the middle of the afternoon.

And to finish this off we would like to say a word about those flag posts. For it seems to us that in the hustle and hurry of modern times there is little time for the casual. For it seems to us that in the hustle and hurry of modern times there is little time for the casual. For it seems to us that in the hustle and hurry of modern times there is little time for the casual. For it seems to us that in the hustle and hurry of modern times there is little time for the casual. For it seems to us that in the hustle and hurry of modern times there is little time for the casual. For it seems to us that in the hustle and hurry of modern times there is little time for the casualties. For it seems to us that in the hustle and hurry of modern times there is little time for the casualties. For it seems to us that in the hustle and hurry of modern times there is little time for the casualties. For it seems to us that in the hustle and hurry of modern times there is little time for the casualties. For it seems to us that in the hustle and hurry of modern times there is little time for the casualties.
Wednesdays, June 24, 1942

BEE GEE NEWS PAGE 3

Reading Clinic A nd Library Are New Here

Persons attending the Bowling Green Institute of the Ohio Conference on Reading this week will become acquainted with two newly furnished rooms on the third floor of the Training School Building on the campus.

One of the rooms has instruments of the Educational Clinic and the other, known as the Curriculum Laboratory, has a sample text and work book material.

Ohio State University has the only other curriculum laboratory in Ohio and the only educational clinic in Ohio with better equipment, according to Dr. Herschel Litherland, director of student teaching at the University.

The three main instruments in the clinic are:

1. Ophthalmoscope, a camera which records eye reading movements on film. "Children's Dramatics," Professor J. E. Burton, Director of the Reading Conference.

2. Metronoscope, an instrument with rollers containing printed paper which can be operated slowly or rapidly to reveal difficulties in speed and precision.

3. Telebinocular, an instrument which indicates reading defects in the eye. The ophthalmoscope and the metronoscope are new this last year, while the telebinocular is old. However, there are new cards for the telebinocular.

Dr. Clyde Hissong, dean of the College of Education at Bowling Green, said that when some additional equipment is installed the Educational Clinic here will be the best in Ohio.

Dr. H. C. Witherington, associate professor of education, is demonstrating the equipment to the students at the Reading Conference.

He and Dr. W. C. Hoppes, director and chairman of the conference, have done most of the work in the clinic this year. All the members of an 11-year-old boy who, when Dr. Hoppes started working with him this spring, was unable to read and had a mental age of 13%. The instructor reported good progress by use of clinical devices.

The Curriculum Laboratory, across the hall from the instrument room, has a permanent display of both grade and high school material on courses of study from throughout the United States and of sample text and work book material.

Though the room now is a combination class and display room, later it will be exclusively for display purposes, primarily for prospective and active teachers, school authorities, and text committees.

J. J. Curry
Optometrist
Use Our Budget Plan

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116 E Court St.

For a summer treat—Cool Off With

Harm's Ice Cream

New 2-Layer Brick

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Dr. R. L. Pierce, professor of business administration at Bowling Green, was high school commencement speaker at LaGrange.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Hars- man and daughter, Jean, will move Monday from 145 Bunting Avenue to the D. H. Crowe home at 140 Troup Avenue.

Miss Grace Tresel, instructor in foreign language, will leave late in June for graduate study at Columbia University.

Miss Margaret Purdy of the home economics faculty was in Chicago last week to attend the convention of the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

Miss Madge Johnson, who teaches home economics at Bowling Green, has gone by train to Chicago, where she plans to enroll for work at the University of Chicago.

Miss Wilma Richard, secretary of the College of Liberal Arts and Business Administration, is on vacation Saturday to visit her fiancé, Cadet C. E. Hoy of Findlay. He will receive his wings at Lake Field July 1.

First Lieut. Darven A. Moore, of Waterville, who graduated in 1941 from Bowling Green, has reported for duty at Selfridge Field Mich. Lieutenant Moceman, who is 29 and married, has a degree in medicine from the University of Michigan.

Lindsey R. Pugh, 39, Toledo funeral director and a 1926 graduate of the University of Michigan, died unexpectedly last week while visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Pugh, at Columbus.

Before becoming associated with the John C. Forth & Mortuary three and a half years ago, Mr. Pugh had been superintendent of schools in Portage, Tontogany, and Scotch Ridge.

Welcome Students MAKE YOUR HEADQUARTERS AT
Randall's Bakery PHONE 6471
186 South Main
A revised civilian pilot training program will begin July 1, at the University, Maj. John K. Raney, campus commander, today.

Major Raney, who attended a district conference at Cleveland, said the revision is in line with recommendations coming from the War Department.

The navy will furnish 20,000 enlisted reservists to be given Colonel Robert L. Garrett, executive officer, to bring the training up to speed where training courses, each lasting 12 months, will be held. The latest edition of Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities lists Pi Kappa Alpha as having 80 active chapters, 16 inactive chapters, 37 officer members, 37 chapters and clubs, and 1 chapter in hoops, 5 in magazine, 8 in districts, a scholarship cropy, pledger manual, history, and directory.

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Week Presents Complete Program of Social Events

A freshman party in the Rec Hall this evening from 8 to 10:30 will start the social events for the term. With the beginning of the school term, Louise Walker and Dick Marrow, planned the affair for tonight's entertainment. A few outstanding freshmen have been asked to provide some specialty numbers. They will create the right atmosphere for the dance.

Swimming Is Her Favorite Sport

Hey kids, there's a blue-eyed blond on the campus! A sparkling personality all boxed up in five feet, seven inches of feminine charm. A native of Wisconsin who did unexcelled work at LaCross State Teacher's College, a physical education school, she took graduation work in recreational and music at the University of Wisconsin and Columbia. Her favorite sports are swimming and basketball. The oldest of four children, E. Ayres, University of Kentucky, left Tuesday morning to be with army officers and enlisted men who have been drafted as instructors to military activity.

The new program includes training in all fields, sick leaves, and half the freshman class. All will be conducted on a full-time basis, with scholarships, health and accident insurance provided. Many trainees will be in dormitories of colleges giving ground instruction.

Half the trainees are to be taken through at least four courses. The six courses are: elementary, secondary, a fourth country, Link-instrument, instructor, and flight officer.

Trainees in the accelerated program, the students receive board, lodging, and any necessary transportation. They will attend ground school about 30 hours a week and fly about 50 hours. In 10 subjects. The extra-curricular program will remain the same as it has been in the past.

Application blanks and additional information may be secured at the University.

The latest edition of Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities lists Pi Kappa Alpha as having 80 active chapters, 16 inactive chapters, 37 officer members, 37 chapters and clubs, and 1 chapter in hoops, 5 in magazine, 8 in districts, a scholarship cropy, pledger manual, history, and directory.

Tognum will be in full-time course, the majority will be assigned to college attendance both summer and winter.

The navy program, Major Raney said, will be conducted at the Falcon's Nest on Friday evening from 9 to 11:30. The Social Committee has had many compliments on last year's party from the student body, and they hope to please the faculty. If you missed it, be sure and come this week.

By popular demand the Rec Hall will be open Saturday night for an All-Campus nickel- odian dance from 9 to 11:30. If you have any recordings of your own that are especially good, bring them along. The dance will be a very informal affair for those who enjoy swing music.

Information On Reading Clinic

Conference sessions are open only to those who pay the fee. In the 1942-43 fee is $75.00 for students, $75.00 for outsiders, according to W. C. Jordan, chairman.

Dr. Kopel, one of the 16 "faculty" members for the conference, says that the final and end Saturday is the 33-year-old co-author of the book "Reading and the Educative Process." He has three degrees from Northwestern University.

Postponed

The baseball game between the faculty team and the students has been postponed and will be played later, according to reports reaching us. Mr. Mars will head the faculty team and Wayne Rady the student team.

Facts From 5 Brothers

Brother Harold "Pee Wee" Bishop, an alumnus, visited the house Monday. He is home on furlough from the army. Brothers Robert, William and Richard Bishop, the third brother, will be enrolled in the re- source correspondence course from Indiana University. Brothers Charles Buckinghamer and Herschel "JP" Bishop have been left for the army service. June 20 Brother Willys Rhinegrover and family of Chicago visited the family. The Bishop brothers are two brothers living at the house this summer. The "Bucket of Blood," the Five Brothers news publication, will go to press this week.

Typeset by the American Institute of Steel Construction.

Of 2,000 students enrolled for the second semester at Washington College, the men who are married account two on, with 1,933 men regis- tered, 1,174 women.

To help furnish translators for possible service in the Iceland, the Scandinavian department at the University of Wisconsin this term is offering a new course in modern Icelandic.

An information center to which students and citizens may turn for information about the work of the university is established on the campus of the University of Nebraska.

A sales tax is bad at all times and never would be worse than now, in the opinion of Dr. Clar- ence E. Ayres, University of Texas professor of economics.

Gifts reported to the University of Michigan regents in the 1940-41 school year totaled $1, 613,652 of which $1,078,658 was given to the university and $430,147 in other forms.

According to a Johns Hop-kins University survey, people born in the spring are taller and heavier than those who make the summer, fall or winter trip with the store.

Col. J. H. Gramann, dean of the University of Kentucky College of Engineering, has been named technical adviser to the War Department's general staff.

Dr. John F. Purdy of Mills College has been drafted as lecturer to army officers and enlisted men on the subject of West Africa.

Pineer Cooer of Toledo, a June graduate of Bowling Green State University, is looking for Camp Wallbridge near Port Clinton, to become waterfront director for the summer.

Prof. George Moore, who has taught at Ohio University for four years, left by train today for Williams- burg, Va., to join the faculty of the College of William and Mary.

Mrs. Moore and their two sons will leave Bowling Green in a few weeks.