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How, Oh How Can Chests Be Expanded---Kroft

How can one expand his chest one inch in a week?

That problem confronted Bowling Green faculty members today as a result of a letter from David Kroft, junior from Sandusky, new managing editor of the Bee Gee News, and editor of the Freshman Handbook. Kroft went to Cleveland in an attempt to get into the Navy V-7 program. He passed the preliminary physical examination, the one-hour mental test, and the final physical—except that he lacked one inch on chest expansion.

Now he's doing track work-outs, push-ups, and deep breathing exercises—"anything to get that inevitable one inch."

Bunn Releases Post Session
Summer Schedule For Aug. 10

Importance of early registration for the post-summer session was stressed today by Registrar John W. Bunn.

Prospective students should register within the two weeks before a board composed of faculty members and an officer from headquarters of the Fifth Corps Area at Fort Hayes in Columbus.

Enrollees will be deferred as long as they remain in college or graduate school. They may follow the Bow Green curriculum. Particularly recommended are courses in mathematics, map construction and map reading, and physics.

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576 Attend Summer Session
According To Registrar

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Armed Deferment Plan Gives Students New Opportunities

Men Between 18-26 Are Eligible Under New Setup, Both Graduate And Undergraduate Men Included

Blanks for University students to obtain draft deferment in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps are available in the registrar's office.

The plan is designed for freshmen but, for sophomores only, upperclass and a restricted number of graduate students also may join this new program, Registrar John W. Bunn announced.

Those accepted must be 18 to 26 inclusive, fill out the application form before a board composed of faculty members and an officer from headquarters of the Fifth Corps Area at Fort Hayes in Columbus.

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ARMY RESERVE PLAN

There has been some comment in favor of keeping the Natorium open in the evenings. The people who wish that this were so give as their argument the fact that they can use the facility at their leisure and are entitled to the use of the pool whenever they can swim. Whether you should inquire into these people who will find that the Administration has found that in years past the number of people who take advantage of pool privileges in the evening hours are not enough to merit the keeping of the Natorium open.

And again the administration says that if the number is great enough arrangements can be made for evening swimming hours but at the present time it feels that the students who want to swim can do so in the afternoon.

In times like these when every corner is being cut to save expenses it seems to us that the students can be cooperated to attend the convention of the National Editorial Association. Extension Director and Mrs. C. Jordan had as their guests last week their son, Pvt. Joseph W. Jordan, and his wife. The younger Jordans are Bowling Green graduates.

Walter A. Dormeyer, who was graduated in business education from Bowling Green in 1939, has been accepted for training as an ensign at the Coast Guard school at New London, Conn. He is a member of Five Brothers fraternity and a former resident of Pemberville.

Robert Speak of Pemberville, who was a university freshman last year, has returned from a trip to Quebec with his parents to attend the convention of the National Editorial Association.

The plan which is open to all students including those working on their master's degree does not designate any particular branch of the service into which men will be put upon entering the Army. It does, however, find its justification in the rapid assimilation into certain technical fields of industrial and military service.

To be consistently wrong about the weather is to be more than most discounting weathermen. We have one good use for our climatic observations. Let the government take this column and use it to make an effort to decay any form of government that is interested in the atmospheric conditions around here. For it has been longed that we are not just once but consistently and all the time. But enough of that for we are sticking our necks out to say that certainly cool days are swell. PS—Better get your sun suits out it is sure to be warmer than the blazes since this last prediction.

PEOPLE WE LOVE TO HATE

Those who are in the course of a genial mood in an attempt to be friendly ask another of their fellow men how they are this day. However, we encourage such a practice but our personal hate comes when the queristoned comes back with a response that we feel then with sobs begin to weep on your shoulder, bearing forth your soul in a cataclysm stated to you.
Announcing The ‘News’-Cla-Zel Contest

The readers of the Bee Gee News who are students at the University Summer Session are invited to enter each week the contest which is sponsored by the News and the Cla-Zel theatre.

Each week the News will present two passes to the student who finds the most mistakes in the paper. These mistakes can be in the way of faulty punctuation, composition, and misleading or incorrect facts.

The prize each week will be two passes given by Jack Armstrong, manager of the local theatres.

Anyone wishing to participate is free to do so and the decisions of the judges will be final.

And here is how it is to be done:

Each week when you get your Bee Gee News take a pencil and draw a circle around anything that is incorrect and on a piece of paper make the necessary corrections.

After you have made all the corrections then write your name clearly on an envelope, put the paper and the corrections into it and place the envelope in the "Letters to the Editor" box.

The awards will be made to the person who has found the most mistakes and who has the greatest correctness to the mistakes. In case of duplicate prizes being awarded, the student is urged to join the contest and each student is eligible to win the prize given by the Cla-Zel theatre.

50 Fresh Here For Summer

There are 50 freshmen enrolled at the "snack" summer session at Bowling Green. These freshmen are completing an 11-week course in an effort to finish their education before they are called into the armed forces of the United States.

They include:
Virginia May Silhavy—Wauseon.
Kathleen Wagner—Bowling Green.
Richard Merrill—Holland.
Helen How—Wyandot.
Patty Perry—Toledo.
Muriel Stuart—New Waterford.
Jean Benshaw—Toledo.
Velma Crawford—Jerrold City.
George Fitzgerald—Springfield, Mo.
Eileen Kannel—Montpelier.
Jean Dennis—Bowling Green.
Richard Graham—Cridersville.
John Finch—Lake Forest, Ill.
Wilma Largen—Toledo.
Leo Massngar—Arlington.
Harlan Green—Boston, Mass.
Wilma Stone—Fostoria.
Jean Ward—Lorain.
Richard —— and Louise. Thursday.
Louise Walker—Findlay.

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Sing And Song Hour
Are Highly Successful

Over 150 people took advantage of the social events — a last week's social program — sponsored by the Social Committee and directed by Prof. M. C. McEwen, head of the music department, 125 participated last Wednesday night. This was a smaller crowd than last year but on the whole the Sing this year was the most successful yet — according to both Professor McEwen and John Bronson, chairman of the Social Committee.

As special guests John Ang, of Toledo, O., accompanied by Miss Tote Arnold of Bowling Green, played several selections on the violin.

Miss Frances Baxter, senior from Elida, O., offered several vocal selections accompanied by Miss Betty Troeger of Ayersville, O.

Most of the people at the Sing attended the square dance given in the Recitation Hall.

The Symphonic Hour also sponsored by the Social Committee and under the supervision of Professor McEwen made a successful debut as 35 attended on Thursday afternoon in the Rec Hall.

John Bronson speaking in relation to the Symphonic Hour expressed the wish that these concert programs of the future.

Service Men On Parade

Charles L. Backenhemr, a juvenile from Swanton, O., enlisted in the Army, and is now located at Camp Pickett, Virginia, one of the newest posts in these parts. He is stationed in the non-commission school in the near future.

Charles, better known as "Buckie," attended Bowling Green from '39 to '43 in which during these years he belonged to the Five Brothers Fraternity, varsity football and basketball and played varsity golf one year. On June 9 he won the 156-lb. boxing match his first and third years.

Although he is now stationed in Virginia, he left his heart back in Bowling Green for a little "someone."

We'll leave you buys buy, we'll never lose by keeping one step ahead.

As I See It

By TEDDY TILMOUTH

t want it real dark yit, kinda twilight ya might say.; the sun was sinkin down broke trees and most of the birds had left the road aki and wuv settlin down for the night. The wurr was sourta quiet and peaceful like, u knea.; well what i set out to say was this was come down the road past the hospital goin west as well, som of th lighted was on countdown.; i just let go of whaisme ya susan unconscious link sted me walk up to a fast pate, "my optics bugged out on my think tank went dead.

favorable color was pine — who what was it. ; i dint get me wrong — i aint a peepin tom — becedes my names teddy anyway, i dint get me wrong — i aint a peepin tom — becedes my names teddy anyway, i dint get me wrong — i aint a peepin tom — becedes my names teddy anyway, i dint get me wrong — i aint a peepin tom — becedes my names teddy anyway, i dint get me wrong — i aint a peepin tom — becedes my names teddy anyway, i dint get me wrong — i aint a peepin tom — becedes my names teddy anyway.

First Impulse — Old Chant
From Kiev Monastery

Bless the Lord, O My Soul — Ippolitov-Ivanoff
Song at Evening Prayer — Rimsky-Korsakoff

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Bells of Novgorod — Legend of the Beggars
Piano Song — Legend of the Volga Pirates
Piano Solo — Selected

Selections Presented
Will Be of Folk Nature

Liturgical, folk, and gypsy songs will be presented by the Russian Cathedral Quartet at its concert at 8:10 p.m. Wednesday, July 15.

This program and the speech of Major George Flinton Field, military analyst, at 10:15 a.m. Friday, are open without charge to the public, according to Dr. Frank J. Prout, University president.

Both numbers were secured by the University Entertainment Committee as assembly programs.

The quartet is directed by Nicholas Vasilieff, who explains each song.

The program includes:

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Prayer — Tchakorovsky
First Psalm — Old Chant
from Kiev Monastery

Bless the Lord, O My Soul — Ippolitov-Ivanoff
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Birch Tree — Folk Song
Kanavka — Folk Song
Song of the Red Army — Traditional

Bells of Novgorod — Legend of the Beggars
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Piano Solo — Selected

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Pretty Maiden — Ukrainian Folk Song
Dance Song — Czechoslovakian Folk Song
Gypsy Camp — Gypsy Song
Old Refrain — Gypsy Song
Gypsy Driver — Gypsy Song

Hey Students — Here's a Hot Tip! Try these two winners!

Pork Sandwiches 10c
Spaghetti . . . . . . 5c

Whitehouse
Hamburger Shop

As expected for Beauty and Individuality — try Delphine Beauty Shop

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A darkroom exclusively for student use was completed to-day in the basement of the Campus Laboratory School at Bowling Green.

The room is across the hall from the News Bureau darkroom, which has been used by photography students in courses taught by Prof. Jessie J. Thomas.

More than 12 students can use the new room at one time.

LEG MAKE-UP
A Cosmetic Styling By Armand
(60c a jar)
DUSK AND DAWN
SHADES
It stays on all day and night.
Soap and water will remove it.

Rogers Bros.
DRUG STORE
(Next door to Cla-Zel)

Just a Good Place to Eat—Try Us.
D & M
Restaurant
425 E. Wooster
DINNER ORDER FORM
With save our meal tickets!

Rappaports
For Picnic Supplies
School Needs
Gifts
Novelties
Books
Greeting Cards
Candy

"Come in and look around, you are always welcome."
Letters To The Editor...

Editor's Note—This letter has been written in reply to the interview given by R. E. by the Bee Gee News. The interview was printed in last week's Bee Gee News.

Dear Mr. Algeria,

I was very much amazed when I read in the Bee Gee News last week that you thought America girls were always trying to act and were not human. In fact, it astonished so much that I just had to write this to tell you that you are mistaken.

The thing is that there are not enough girls here this summer that represent the average type of girl that goes to school here in the fall sessions. If you were here last year, you would change your mind, I'm sure! The type of girls that enroll in the University are bubbling over with personality, in fact, you'll find of most of themselves of committees, active in clubs and sororities, and many of them with a superb sense of humor. All coeds are not beautiful in looks; many are smart, funny and have a quick general picture of the natural environment of the Eucalyptus (though they really are, but believe me, of course, the weather is warm and sunny). We are located at the capital unit in New Caledonia, but of course, the weather in this tropical island is warm and sunny. We are located at the capital unit in New Caledonia, but of course, the natural environment of the Eucalyptus is quite different from...