Bee Gee News August 23, 1944

Bowling Green State University

Follow this and additional works at: https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news

Recommended Citation
Bowling Green State University, "Bee Gee News August 23, 1944" (1944). BG News (Student Newspaper). 707.
https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news/707

This work is licensed under a Creative Commons Attribution-Noncommercial-No Derivative Works 4.0 License.
This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the University Publications at ScholarWorks@BGSU. It has been accepted for inclusion in BG News (Student Newspaper) by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@BGSU.
Frat Council
Changes Rules
Of Pledging

The formation of a new Sup-
preme Council highlighted the re-
cent change in the fraternity
pledging rules by the Inter-
fraternity Council. The New
Council will handle violations of
pledging rules which the Inter-
fraternity Council failed to over-
to, thus providing for a more
impartial judgment.

The new Council will consist of
three or more fraternity members
on the faculty who belong to fra-
terities not represented on this
campus.

Under the new rules, a man
whose pledgehip is relinquished
shall be eligible to pledge to any
other fraternity for two full
semesters instead of one for
year, as the old rules provided. This
change was made because of the
new program which allows three
semesters in a college year instead of
one.

To assure understanding of
these rules by the prospective pledges,
pledgers are asked to fill out
and sign a copy of the regulations to be
given to each pledge at the time a
pledge card is presented.

Nest Needs Help
To Remain Open

"The Nest will close only when
we lose the interest of our girls," said
Dorothy Buck, manager of the
Buck Union building, announced
today. Miss Buck stated that the
limited service offered last weekend
will be followed only if workers fail
to volunteer for the coming weeks.
She asked for volunteers "if only for one
time during the short hours.

Quarantine regulations took
five of the six high school girls who
were students in the Nest this summer.
Miss Buck said that only five girls
were in attendance during the week.
Students who had worked in the
Nest filled in for whatever time they
could.

With the end of this semester,
new workers must be found to re-
place those who will not return to
school. The number of patrons will
probably decrease according to
Miss Buck, but in order that the
V-12 students may be served more
workers will be necessary.

Limited equipment has neces-
sitated the cooperation of in-
coming and outgoing students in
washing dishes and silver to the
counter. Miss Buck explained that
with only one girl at the foun-
tain patrons must return dishes
to the counter. Miss Buck said
that with only one girl at the foun-
tain service must be suspended while the girl
conducted her housework.

Miss Buck said that patrons
have been cooperating fairly well.
V-12 students who have been
forced to remain at school due to
regulations, are not allowed to
work in the Nest unless they are
washing dishes and silver in the
clean drink cases. Miss Buck said
that the students who have been
forced to remain at school are
the most cooperative in return-
ing their dishes.

 khỏe trong nhất là sau khi sat

All candidates for graduation
are expected to return to the
dining hall at 4 p.m. today in the audi-
torium for rehearsal of the com-
mitment ceremony.

No Bee Gee News
Published Next Week

There will be no issue of the Bee
Gee News next week. Publica-
tion will be resumed the follow-
ing week.

Many patrons interested in trying out
for the staff for the second eight
weeks will be welcomed. An
announcement of the first staff meet-
ing for the second summer term
students will be placed in the Well
next week.

Dean Walter C. Weidler

Dean Walter C. Weidler of the
School of Commerce at Ohio State
University will receive one of two
honorary degrees at summer com-
mencement exercises Friday morn-
ning. The other doctor of laws de-
gree will be awarded to the Reverend
Rev. Roy H. Williams of Toledo.

Mrs. Kincaid
Resigns; Smiths
Are Successors

The Delta Gammas will lose
their heads of the organization,
Mrs. Pauline Kincaid-leaves at the end
of the school year. Mrs. Kincaid was
the first house mother of the new Beta Mu chapter
of Delta Gamma, coming in October
of 1941 when the house was new.

Mrs. Elden T. Smith, wife of Professor Smith of the Speech
department, has been appointed to
fill the vacancy caused by
Mrs. Kincaid's resignation.

Mrs. Smith is a member of Delta
Gamma and is the home adviser of
that society. She is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan
University.

Mrs. Kincaid plans to go from Bowling Green to Chicago
dughter in school, where she will
continue her studies until her plans are
more definite.

A Mortor Board member, Mr.
Kincaid, who also was a member of that society, has
left the sorority.

Mrs. Smith will be succeeded by a group of younger women
children Cheryl and Hugh will move
from their home on Ridge Street to
the dormitory next week.

Women Students
To Live In Williams.
One Sorority House

The women students living on
the university campus the next eight weeks will be housed in Williams Hall and the
Delta Gamma house. The new sorority
houses should be so early Monday morn-
ning.

Open House Held
At Heinz Today

To commemorate its 30th anni-
versary, the Heinz School of
Chemistry, will hold an open
house open house which will last
through this week.

Guests are invited to visit the
day during to see.

During the summer, many
year younger workers part-time on the
K

Enrollment Of 500
Expected Next Term

The enrollment for the second
summer term of the university
will reach a total of 500, officials
said today. This includes the V-12 unit, which
will have approximately 550 students in
training here. The remainder are civilians, a large
number of which are the freshmen who entered
in July.

There are 63 freshmen on the
campus today, and several more
plan to start in September. The
rest of the students, numbering around 90, are mostly women,
distributed evenly among the sopho-
mores, junior and senior classes.

The enrollment for the second
summer term is 300 less than it
was for the first eight weeks.

Low I. Q. At B. G. U., Names Revealed

As Reporters Finds Odd Monikers

If your name is either Smith or
Brown you may be comforted to
know that at last you are up with
and past the Jones. The records
show that in the entire group of summer students
and Navy and Marine V-12 students, there are
no Browns and Jones, five
Brown and five Jones.

There are a few names begin-
ing with the same letter, as
the "Q's. Does that suggest that
the students are related? The names do have an Egyptian (Elisen-
shafer), an Alexander, and a Mar-
shall. Why you get the "General" idea? The shortest name is
Leu

Ministerial School
Meets Here Tomorrow

The Summer School of Minister-
ial Education here in the
Arm Area of the Methodist Church is to
hold a conference here from Aug-
ust 19 to September 3. The faculty of the school is Rev. E. S. R.
Smith.

The executive staff will be
headed by Dr. F. E. Knapp, presi-
dent of the school, and the
remainder of the group will be in Shatell Hall. The whole group will take their meals in Shatell dinning hall.

Bee Gee News

42 Receive Degrees Friday

Two Honorary Degrees Will Be Conferred:
Dr. Olsen Of Toledo To Deliver Address

Forty student degrees will be conferred at summer commencement exercises to be held in the auditorium at 10:15 a.m. Friday, the regi-

Dr. Arthur W. Olsen, S.T.B., minister of the First Unitarian Church in Toledo, will deliver the commencement address.

Howard Marvin, marine private, will sing Mahlete's 'The Lord's Prayer' and "There is a Log in the Fire," and Paul Ken-

it must be full--the ketsup smell is back
We would like to thank the students who take part in the extra curricular activities on the campus. Especially we want to thank the Military Ball committees and the Natives. Certainly the performances of the band and the success of the Military Ball warrant this praise.

Many students fail to realize the work and sacrifice that is behind activities of this sort. Participation is true with V-12 students. Now with calculus, physics, heat power, and such work to claim their time they mean these committees and entertainers must give up their few precious liberty hours for this outside work that too often goes unrewarded.

### Fighting Fronts

**By JOHN BARBER**

**FALCONS HAVE ADMIRER**

From the Public Relations Office at the Naval Training Center, Farragut, Idaho, at which Y/3c Corbatt, 18, apprentice seaman of Yakima, Wash., is on leave from the Pacific theater. He has been in a base hospital in the Solomons two years ago when the gifts were mailed early to avoid the holiday rush.

**DECORATIONS RECEIVED**

Donald R. Hazzard, Y/4c, was commissioned a naval ensign at Northwestern University recently.

**WOUNDED IN ACTION**

Lt. A. A. (Tony) Frances, '41, of the Marine Corps was wounded Aug. 10. He had just received his 2nd Lieut. rating as a bombardier at Midland Field, Texas and was on his way east to Virginia for further training in a specified field of bombing.

**Bee Gee News**

Issued every Wednesday morning by the students of Bowling Green State University.

Bowling Green, Ohio

Editorial and Business Offices
215 Administration Building
Phone 2561

Staff: Mary Babey, John Barber, Pat Barton, Doris Dean, Gwen Kinley, June Kohler, Clayton Medeiros, Jack Sullins, Dolores Shott, Chester Stowell, Jan Van Winkle, Mary Weller, Polly Binkuna, Virginia McCartney, Mary Ann Keppo, Aurelia Chresta.

Editor this issue... Gwen Jordan
Assistant Lowell Howard

**We appreciate it**

**AMERICAN HEROES**

BY LEFF

_Human beings have only that which nature has given them. Most men grow bigger than the rain begins to fall._

**FEATHER MERCHANTS**

By P. B.

Max Schuman, author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," has written a new novel, "The Feather Merchants," which is about civilians. This book, the first one written by a soldier about civilians, is not amusing—it's a downright riot.

Lg. Dan Miller, otherwise known as Danny Boy Miller or Hot Dan, comes home for a happy farewell and is assaulted by thousands of feather merchants (G.I. civilians) who turn him over-night from a simple deck soldier to a war bond hero.

Mama and Papa, a couple of fine saving birds, black market, war-minded citizens, try to fatten our hero and shoo him respectively how to win the war. Esterlee Mc- Crocken, his hero worshiping fiancée, ignores him until she discovers he is hero and wiggles her toes enticingly.

Sam Wye, Dan's boyfriend, is on his last furlough before going overseas, and is up to his usual inhuman personal jokes at the expense of poor Dan.

This book tells of the soldier's visit to his campus, the report from the woman's club, the fishing trip and other unrelated incidents. Civilians get on his chin, but it's good for some chuckles. In his matter-of-fact way Schu- man operates on some of the squintest tangents ever developed.

If you don't have an open-minded sense of humor, don't read it.

**D.R. Treasury Department**

**, U.S. Treasury Department**

**JUNE'S JOKES**

Visitor: "I suppose you sailors are the type that like wine, women, and song?"

Phoebe always know her children will go to the dogs.

She: "Now that we've engaged, you'd give me a ring, wouldn't you?"

He: "Of course I will, darling—what's your phone number?"

The older generation thought nothing of getting up at six o'clock in the morning and go to bed early every night.

Marine: "What's second best?"

A darkroom is the most interesting place. The strangest things develop!

Visitor (to host's little girl): "How do you know that it's the month?"

Child: "Because all Daddy's letters have front windows in them."

1st Drook: "We've getting closer to town."

2nd Drook: "How can you tell?"

"Everyone," observes Sally Lamb, "likes to see a broad smile—even if she's smiling at you."

Scramming Resumes Momentum In Prep For Central Michigan

Practice sessions were greatly hampered last week, but with the restriction lifted this week, the squad has been scrumming for the opening game with Central Michigan a week from Friday. Coach Whitaker has begun to think in terms of a first team, as a tentative starting combination has been running through the plays for the opening game. Central Michigan is not expected to be too tough a foe, but Miami, with a wealth of material, should offer plenty of opposition the following week end.

The Falcons have been running most of their plays, in practice, from the "T" and short-punt formation. Barring any further quarantines or restrictions the Falcons should go into the opening game at full strength.

Pictures were taken of the squad last Friday.

B.G. Baseball Season Ends With 20 Wins

The Bowling Green baseball team has finished one of the most successful seasons in the history of the University. During the spring and summer seasons the Falcons, led by Coach Warren Steller, won 20 and lost only three games.

The nine started out by losing the first game to Ohio Wesleyan, but this no indication of what was to follow as the Falcons won the next eight straight; bowling over Wesleyan, Oberlin twice, Camp Perry twice, Denison twice, and Toledo Naval Training Station.

Then Ohio Wesleyan came along and defeated the locals again. Bee Gee then came back to defeat Wesleyan and start another winning streak which reached a total of 12 games. After disposing of Wesleyan the Falcons took two from Baldwin-Wallace one from the Toledo Navy, two from Denison, one from Toledo Old Dutch, one from Toledo Auto Lite, and one from Zettls Meats, and one from Spartan. Bowling Green lost the final game of the season to Camp Perry.

Muth of the credit for this season's accomplishment must go to the Falcons' ace right-hander, Al DiMarco. He won 12 straight games, losing only to Camp Perry when he appeared in a relief role in the last game of the season.

The team will miss DiMarco next year as it will miss Howard Martin, Jim Bloomfield, John Jeremiah, Ed Conley, and Jim Woods. At the close of spring season Bee Gee lost Aschliman, Urban, Kuhl- man, and Zaudtke.

Price and Wagner

Price have been transferred from the local V-12 unit to duty elsewhere.

Wagner and Price Leave Local V-12

B.G. Baseball

Season Ends With 20 Wins

The Bowling Green baseball team has finished one of the most successful seasons in the history of the University. During the spring and summer seasons the Falcons, led by Coach Warren Steller, won 20 and lost only three games.

The nine started out by losing the first game to Ohio Wesleyan, but this was no indication of what was to follow as the Falcons won the next eight straight; bowling over Wesleyan, Oberlin twice, Camp Perry twice, Denison twice, and Toledo Naval Training Station.

Then Ohio Wesleyan came along and defeated the locals again. Bee Gee then came back to defeat Wesleyan and start another winning streak which reached a total of 12 games. After disposing of Wesleyan the Falcons took two from Baldwin-Wallace one from the Toledo Navy, two from Denison, one from Toledo Old Dutch, one from Toledo Auto Lite, and one from Zettls Meats, and one from Spartan. Bowling Green lost the final game of the season to Camp Perry.

Much of the credit for this season’s accomplishment must go to the Falcons’ ace right-hander, Al DiMarco. He won 12 straight games, losing only to Camp Perry when he appeared in a relief role in the last game of the season.

The team will miss DiMarco next year as it will miss Howard Martin, Jim Bloomfield, John Jeremiah, Ed Conley, and Jim Woods. At the close of spring season Bee Gee lost Aschliman, Urban, Kuhlman, and Zaudtke.
“Papa Is All” Scores Big Hit, Reviewer Praises Cast-Director

by Avelina Chubene

The University Players production of Patterson Green’s play “Papa Is All” scored a tremendous hit when presented here Thursday and Saturday of last week. This first play of the summer and genuinely applauded by the audience prevailing throughout the performance was one of expectation and good humor. All doubts as to the interest-holding possibility of “Papa Is All” vanished as soon as the first several lines of the play were spoken. Considered by many of the most professionally executed performances currently witnessed by campus audiences here, “Papa Is All” displayed a cast which made the play. All of the six players suited to the individual roles, and could not have been better selected. Leo Hartig, as Papa Aukamp, shadowed the play with the dominance of the old Mennonite father who ruled his household with an iron hand. He was able to give the role of Papa the brusque quality and the cruelty which was needed to make it a dominant influence. Quite notable too was the excellent manner in which Jimmy Hartig handled Papa’s club foot.

Myrtle Brickman, as Mama Aukamp, fitted perfectly into the role of the very subdued wife of Papa, who acknowledged his right to be master of his home. Her innocent doubts and suspicions, her gentleness in her children, her deceptions before Papa, won the heart of her audiences. The life and wit which she put into the role of the Mennonite mother added another outstanding performance.

The roles of the two children of the family, Emma Aukamp and Jake Aukamp, taken by Betty Dimmick and Robert Marotz, again showed an excellent selection of the character. Betty Dimmickman filled her role with high emotional acting, comparable to if not exceeded by the given the same role presented by professional actors.

Bob Marotz, whose portrayal of Jake, seemed the most natural, won the hearts of his audiences. His actions, voice quality and frightened aspects shadowed with sudden desires to be brave, were part of an excellent portrayal which made Jake steal audience hearts with his spoken lines. Mrs. Aukamp, the comic of the play, portrayed by Eunahah Meissman was one of the most difficult yet exceptionally well done roles. The mannerisms and comic fashions of this typical busy body kept the audience in laughter each time she appeared.

Joe Shematic as Trooper Bredle was every inch the state trooper and admirable, any of the law. Members of the University audience voiced their opinions that it was “one of the best-acted plays produced here.”

School Supplies? YES! ZIPPER NOTEBOOKS FOUNTAIN PENS COLORED INKS FANCY STATIONERY COSMETICS COMPACTS

Kiger’s Store 106 S. Main St. JUST RECEIVED Two Lovely New Patterns in Heirloom Sterling "VIRGINIAN" and "HEIRESS" Klever’s Jewelry Store Gifts for every occasion

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

Get your favorite Pancake! H. E. Ayers Rogers Drug Store

HEY! fonofriends-

Tommy Dorsey’s

Who?

Marie

Star Dust

Soup at India

Little White Lies

Royal Garden Blues

I’ll Never Smile Again

I’m Getting Sentimental Over You

or HOW ABOUT-

Artie Shaw’s

Freens

Begin The Beguine

Start Dust

Happy Shuffles

Dancing In The Dark

Traffic Jam

Moonlight Serenade to a Savage

THE LION STORE

Opinions Differs On Speed-Up Of School Year

Opinions pro and con were expressed by an official of the University and several students in regard to the eight week schedule this summer. Besides a definite division on the amount of work required and upon who was the busiest student. Dean Ralph G. Harshman, registrar—“The program has worked extremely well for this summer. The larger number of students this summer augers well for this schedule. The 150 students in the second eight week term are really interested in an accelerated program.”

"Whether we will continue it next year depends largely upon the Navy program. In any case the summer session will probably remain eight weeks instead of the previous ten. It fits into the semester scheme much better.”

Norman Kinslay, senior, Dei- mor, N. Y. — “The eight weeks term does not give enough time to produce a material, particularly that of the nearly 400 course. You retain the material from exam to exam, but that’s all. I don’t see how, however, really appreciate getting through the material.”

Dick Merrill, sophomore, Hol- land, O. — “The concentration is good, especially in junior and senior subjects. Many sophomores and second-semester frosh are taking these advanced courses and they benefit too.”

Micky Street, senior, Cincinnati—“Concentrating on a few subjects is better; Hiram College is on this plan regularly. I don’t think it makes any different whether you are studying history or sciences, or whether the class is large or small.”

Lowell Bluhm, freshman, San- dusky—“You just take an eight week course in accounting, and you’ll know my answer.”

Hal Potts, sophomore, Fostoria—“It is definitely advantageous. Most students don’t work enough in the 16 week courses. In eight weeks the concentration of material and the daily class meetings are a stimulus. You can’t put it off ‘until tomorrow’ or you get behind.”

Virginia McCartney, senior, Chi- cago—“The concentration is good, except in those subjects you have your heart set on.”

WANTED

Women

Men

DAY OR NIGHT SHIFTS

FILL OR PART TIME

NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

APPLY AT ONCE

UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

OR

H. J. HEINZ COMPANY

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO

Along Fraternity Row

Alpha Chi Omega

The House of the Nest by the Bowling Green House was filled to capacity over the week end. Among the guests were Helen Panama, Sorority President; Velma Bischer, and Martha Unwin. The dinner party was given Friday night at the Ponds at the busiest students. The fraternity is planning a picnic for the near future.

Alba Tau Omara

Thirty University men attended the smoker held recently in the Faculty Room of the Nest. Twenty-five members and guests were present. Card games and bingo were played and Cla-Zel theater passes were given away. The fraternity is planning a picnic for the near future.

MELICK WOUNDED

Mrs. Ivan J. Mlickic (Norma Shrier) has received word that her husband is missing in action in the English theater, probably France. He was wounded in like art and music appreciation and dramatic arts. Eight weeks is long enough for most of the tedious courses.”

WANTED

PHREALTY ROW