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Many students fail to realize the importance of this ceremony, as is shown by the attitude of standing at attention while the flag is raised. The presentation of the colors should be a time of attention devoted to the heritage it symbolizes.

What many students fail to realize is that each time they raise the flag they are raising the colors over the Bowling Green State University. Working under the handicaps of food and labor shortages, Mrs. Wright is doing a splendid job securing good food for the students and maintaining a clean, and pleasant atmosphere. She does, typical of the many "behind the scene" workers, her job without much recognition. Mrs. Wright, manager of the Nest, is Mrs. Wright, manager of the Nest. Working under the handicaps of food and labor shortages, Mrs. Wright is doing a splendid job securing good food for the students and maintaining a clean, and pleasant atmosphere.

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Never too busy to say hello, and always anxious to please, Mrs. Wright is constantly striving for improvement for the student union. It is the fine work that Mrs. Wright does, typical of the many "behind the scene" workers at Bowling Green, that makes the Nest one of the best student unions in the state. — B.S.

Back our Boosters

The next time you start downtown on a shopping spree why not pick up a copy of the Bee Gee News and see who the advertisers are? Then go the next step further and patronize the stores that give so many of our advertisers a break. Why not give the old heart good to see that stuff around. Six at a time; and to hold the leftovers until the fair way of handing out the cigarettes was to give them in order as to why we only received six packs of cigarettes this ration period instead of the usual 12. The order came in and was short, so the only fair way of handing out the cigarettes was to give six at a time; and to hold the leftovers until the rest of the order is complete.

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“That War Bond may be a ticket to freedom, Ma', but it's not a liberty pass!”

Racial Conflict Shown

In Faulkner's “Absalom”

Reviewed by Aurelia Christea

The story of the involved pattern of one man's family is found in this highly interesting and unusual book by William Faulkner. “Absalom, Absalom” deals with the misconegation of the races—the Negro and the white—and shows the difficulties which exist in living with the colors.

Perhaps the whole theme of “Absalom” might be summed up in its containing the story of a family where the author stresses that in time the Negroes will have worked themselves into the whole of the races of the western hemisphere and thus have conquered it.

The primary character is Thomas Sutpen, bon of poor white parents in the West Virginia mountains. He goes to Mississippi in 1833 and there marries the daughter of a Methodist stewart, and has two children by the marriage.

— a girl, Judith, and a son, Henry. The plot of the story takes on form when the son attends the University of Mississippi, and there makes friends with Charles Bon. Bon proposes marriage to Henry's sister Judith, while at the same time has possessed an octa- room mistress and is the father of her son. The later developments of the story show that Charles Bon is the son of Thomas Sutpen and Estella Bon, whom Sutpen married after his wife was supposed to have had part Negro blood.

The Civil War finds Toms Eten and his son Henry and Charles Bon fighting on the side of the Confederacy. At this time Sutpen marries Judith, and sets up the holy home of the Sutpen's in Mississippi.

All through the story one finds the continuous conflict caused by the mixture of the two races, timmed even further when Judith takes the son of Charles Bon and the octaroon and rears him.

It is an interesting, fascinating, and highly colorful tale of a problem which creates considerable discus- sion and thinking in our time. The most difficult part about “Absalom, Absalom” is Faulkner's style of writing. Vearing toward the raw style, which is supposed to be a reflection of one's inner thoughts, the sentences have a tendency to be involved and it takes some time for the reader to become adapted.

However, once one is able to follow the style, the story becomes fascinating, and one incident follows another in a clear though unusual fashion. Perhaps this very style of writing serves to ac- centuate the uniqueness of the story and to make it one which will hold the reader in a state of inter- est, predominated with questions, and something of a realization of new problems and old problems on the racial question.

The bitter complaints heard while walking through the chow hall the other night. It seems the early bird gets the chow line and the steaks that were served after a third of the unit had gone through. Pork chops somehow can never replace a juicy steak, and there is no doubt a change made in the bell system. They're going to adhere to the old system of one bell for chow, two for a greater number, and so on. The situation is far from a happy one among the forces. The everlasting “Battle of the Sexes” still stains the halls. This time the involved chartered states were Ohio, Illinois, Arkansas, and New York. You know who won, of course.
Fraternity Alumni To Organize

An organization of alumni of national fraternity members to include all of Wood County is being planned by Bowling Green fraternity alumni. A meeting of nine fraternity members was held July 22 in the Faculty Room of the Nest.

The fraternity men present were: Dr. Frank J. Prout, Dean of Faculty and Prof. Elden T. Smith of Phi Delta Theta; Mr. Rexiel Good of Delta Upsilon; Mr. Judge Raymond E. Ladd of Kappa Sigma; Dr. Ralph G. Harshman of Sigma Chi; Mr. Herman Geiser of Delta Upsilon; and Mr. Ivan Lake of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mr. Lake was named temporary chairman and Mr. Geiser was named temporary secretary.

The decision was made at the meeting to try and attract all of Wood County in the organization.

OEA Meets Here
On July 25, 26

A summer school conference of staff members of the Ohio Education Association will meet here July 25 and 26. All members requested to roll at the University may attend the conferences, according to Dr. Clyde Hassemer, dean of the College of Education.

The Youngstown State Teachers' Association made several speeches of what might be done to improve the appearance of the area. These plans were approved, and work was begun by several faculty members, particularly those of the industrial arts and science departments.

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Pierce, Greenwell Sing For Audience of 500

Miss Pauline Pierce and Mr. Gean Greenwell, accompanied by Miss Esther West from Toledo, presented a concert for 500 people Tuesday morning at 11 in the University Auditorium.

The program was presented in three parts. Solo selections by Miss Pierce were "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," by Dr. Arve; 'The Cloths of Heaven,' by Dunhill; and "Song of the Fish," by Moseyausky. "Old Mother Hubbard" was presented as an encore.

Concluding with a group of duets, the two sang "Old King Cole," arranged by Dunhill; "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," and "Kee of Heaven." Encore were "Jan, Come Kiss Me Now," a duet; "When I Think Upon the Madonna," a duet; and "The House that Jack Built," Miss Pierce and Mr. Greenwell.

Miss Pierce is a native of St. Louis, and Mr. Greenwell is from Utah. Both trained at the Julliard School of Music in New York.

The couple came to Bowling Green from Toledo where they have appeared in Toledo light operas. Miss Pierce appeared in "Kabira" and "The Barber of Seville," and Mr. Greenwell in both of these and in the "Student Prince.

At the close of the Toledo season, the two will go to Chautauqua, New York, where they will appear in the summer grand opera. Miss Pierce will sing Carmen, and Mr. Greenwell, the Barber of Seville.

Bridge Party and Dance Head Weekend Calendar

A bridge party and an orchestra dance are on the weekend social calendar for Friday and Saturday nights. The all-campus bridge party will be held in Studio B of the Practical Arts Building from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday, July 20. Card games other than bridge will be provided for. Tables may be organized in advance and the players pay together during the evening. The party is open to both civilian and V-12 students.

The all-campus dance will be held in the Recreational Center on Saturday evening, July 21, from 9:30 to 11 in the Recreation Hall. Miss Jane Shoemaker, physical education instructor and Social Chairman for the summer, will be the caller for the square dancing.

Students not holding Activity Cards will be charged admission at the door.

Field Has Army Ships

Two new planes have been added to the equipment at Bricker Field, University airport. They are twin-motored Cessnas that were used by the Army.

At the airport shop they are being reconverted to civilian use. One will be permanently based here, and the other will be used for charter.

Applications Due For Certificates

Students who expect to be eligible for teaching certificates at the end of the summer session, should see Mrs. Thomas in the Registrar's Office, and also an announcement from Dean Ralph G. Harshman, acting registrar.

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Our complete service will make your car seem years younger and last longer.

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Smothers

(Continued from page one) Much of the credit for this advance is due to Sun Yat-Sen who instigated and helped bring about the overthrow of the "dragon throne" regime which had held up China for centuries.

In speaking of Chiang Kai-Shak, Mr. Smothers stated, "We would be making a tremendous mistake if we disregarded this man entirely. He is simply a more patriotic war lord.

We have faith that under him the Chinese government will forge ahead. His personal motivation has been honest—he has been working for a united China. But his regime is really based on war lords and on wealth; he is simply a more patriotic war lord. The class he represents does not care to see a social revolution in China, though he himself, believes in lands to the people.

The policy of the United States in regard to China has been a policy of renunciation of a national front, which meant the stopping of civil war in China as the only way to domestic peace. "Our Chinese policy has shifted," Mr. Smothers said. "I don't know who is responsible," stated Mr. Smothers.

"Now, it isn't a case of whether or not we want to encourage Communism in China, but rather a question of backing the right wing against the National government."

"We are considering the Chinese is spreading in northern China because its leaders there are practical men," continued Mr. Smothers. Russia borders China, and the Chinese see Russia as their real friend and are impressed with what they are doing.

"Our Army officers are amazed at the spirit of the Chinese," Mr. Smothers report that the people there have the conviction that Communist Russia is the enemy of China and China is to use our influence for the spread of democracy in Asia.

"If we are wise believers in a system we think better than Communism, we had better show it to the Chinese," he said.

"What are our relations with Russia going to be?" The United States is making a very strong foreign policy. Russia wants security for her—war with China for no domestic prosperity; she wants reconstructions within Russia; and she knows there can be no security without Big Three cooperation. The United States must decide what is going on in China, stated Mr. Smothers. The United States is backing the Communist regime in Russia; it has supported the National government there, and no Russian arms have gone to the Communists, he said.

"Thus the best ways we can dispense with Russian danger in China is to use our influence for..."