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**White Named Purdue Assistant**

Alice White, named outstanding senior in the class of 1946, has accepted a graduate assistantship in speech at Purdue University.

Awards the E. E. Coriell cup at the School of Music, she was editor of the 1946 Key, president of Cap and Gown and of Phi Kappa 'Greek Colony' Formed Here

Six Members Found

Kappa Sigma Delta

Formation of Kappa Sigma Delta, a local fraternity with six charter members, was announced this week. The group plans to petition Kappa Sigma, national social fraternity, perhaps as soon as next fall.

Elmer C. Brown of SanDisky, who joined Kappa Sigma when he was a student at Ohio Wesleyan University, was elected president of Kappa Sigma. Other officers are Samuel L. Morell, Campbell, vice-president; Richard McCray, business manager; Stanley Lauer, Cleve Heights, pledge-master; Thomas McDonald, Wilmette, Ill., and Preston (Bud) Pugh, Toledo, are Kappa Sigma Delta guards.

Alice White Delta. She was also an active member of Theta Alpha Phi, and the junior and senior classes of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Alice will enter Purdue this fall to teach two beginning public speaking classes and work in the speech clinic. She expects also to complete the work for her masters degree by next June.

**Post Summer Session Offers Geography 101**

Geography 101 will be the only course offered during the post-summer session which will be conducted between the end of the present summer term and the beginning of the fall term in the middle of September for three weeks. Classes will meet from 10:30 to 1:15 each day for five days each week. Dr. Samuel Mayfield will teach the course.

Registration for this course may be made at any time in the Registrar's office. A fee of $15.00 per hour for the course plus $1 for the library fee will be charged; or a total fee of $12.00 will be accepted.
more frats needed

Formation of another fraternity "colony" on our campus points up the significance of such social organizations in college life. These groups serve both their members as individuals and the University as an institution. Thus additional organizations should certainly be encouraged.

Bowling Green's policy since the first local fraternity went national was the most advisable in the long-run. Proven national organizations with membership both in quality and numbers have been fullest; weaker groups have been discouraged.

However we are faced with a difficult problem since men are again on campus in ever increasing numbers. Our present four national fraternities and now two local colonies cannot possibly serve all of those desiring to be affiliated, and an orderly declining group would certainly be quite acceptable. So many men are eligible that a rather stringent process of elimination must be employed to keep the fraternities within practical size.

Two Courses Possible

A temporary imbalance is thus likely to keep good men who want to affiliate with a fraternity from the social events offered. Una-ware of the effort (and the money from their professor has no mustache. They're wonderful," he says. There are all kinds of them, big and small, pretty and ugly. His direct discourse was punctuated with timely witticisms and edgy laughter. His long standing ambition is to find a music center for the yoncuin service rendered by the social activities.

seniors skip finals

Seniors eligible for August graduation will not be required to take final examinations, the Registrar's office announced today.

Campus Survey Reveals Why Bee Gee Is Mostly Ex-G. I.

by Joy Fuller

For the first time in the history of Bowling Green, there are more veterans than non-veterans at the University. Of the 1,106 students enrolled for the summer session, 896 are veterans. By classes, there are 288 freshmen veterans, 110 sophomores, 96 juniors, 68 seniors and 32 graduate students.

According to Vice Chancellor Kenneth H. McFaul, 543 of these students are attending this school under the G.I. Bill. In brief, the word "veteran" is being liberally defined to include any veteran, irrespective of age, who served in World War II, and according to Tony, "The geniality of the campus is more than is expected." Tony Schiavo and Don Spoto, both junior veterans here who were my former classmates." He held the audience throughout his address.

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The Hot Corner
by Bill Sherman

If the game with the "Ethiopian Clowns" is any indication of the type of ball the Falcons are playing, then for the rest of the schedule the fans should see some good baseball.

It is impossible to judge the merits of the team by just glancing at the score sheet or reading the account of the game for there are several factors that obviously cannot be entered into the official score.

For one thing the team was playing a ball club that is classed in the semi-professional ranks, and one that plays twelve months of the year. In the latter month the Clowns travel to the West Indies and to Mexico, so with this daily practice the local team cannot be expected to furnish the brand of ball to which the Clowns are accustomed.

Secondly the team played under the lights for the first time and the five errors they committed were caused in part by the arcs. Neither pitcher was fazed on the mound for the colored team was too much for the Falcons. This reporter saw the game and was very much impressed by the showing the University made.

Speaking of baseball why not come out and see the games this week—they are your time and the team could use a little moral support.

Odds and ends . . . From the looks of things it would seem that the University fans are going to see a lot of baseball this fall . . . be sure and read Peg's Pointers for a good story.

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The purpose of the tournament is not to pay up skilled players, but to give every woman student enrolled who is interested in tennis a chance to play, regardless of the degree of skill.

When the ladder tournament is drawn up, provision will be made so that girls planning to be out-of-town for the weekend will not be scheduled for a Friday match.

Seven members of the class sponsoring the tournament under the supervision of Miss Gertrude Eppler, women's physical education instructor, are Misses Delia Deutmeyer, Mary Frances Fountain, Mary Kay Hagerty, Mary Anne McClelland, Mary Stallings Nickelson, Margaret Ann Sweaney, and Janet Williamson.

Whittaker Faced With Problem—Grid Talent Is Unevenly Distributed

With the summer football practice half over Coach Robert Whittaker has come upon a problem. The lack of ends and tackles has partly overshadowed a wealth of material in all other positions.

There are only five tackles and three ends with which to work and this may necessitate a change of a few guards or other positions.

For all of the players out for summer practice the chips are down, because Whittaker is going to decide on them this summer. He isn't able to wait until fall drills starts to make up his mind and it is very probable that the makeup of the starting eleven in late September will be determined before the end of the summer session.

The team faces a tougher schedule than they have ever faced before, but judging from past experience, Whittaker, with the talent he has on hand, will have a good team—one that is going to bring cheers from the fans.

In a bang-up game behind the Woman's Building last week Kohl and Shatze Hall began what will eventually be dorm competition. The score for this tilt was not recorded because that minor detail was forgotten until the end of the game.

Mary DeVore was star slugger in the game with three home runs to her credit, although neither shot nor bases were bunched as the forceful blows to Miss Eppler drove up in her car.

Tiny Johnson rotated to all positions on both teams and also tried her hand at umpiring. She ran into difficulty when Shirley Elder acccused her of being "blind as a bat" and ran her off the field. The next time she'll think twice before watching the baseman and calling a strike on the batter.

For not playing baseball for eight years Mary Ellis can whack a mean ball. Janet "Willy" Wilhlimson was star pitcher despite the soaring mercury. Mary Anne McClelland, victimized by a double Charley horse, was given several rub downs by team-mate Mary Devore.

Perhaps it was the bright sun interfering, but Eddie Conrad was thrust into a sitting position as a fly ball came her way. Bobbie Ghilder also made a brave attempt to stop a fly ball but couldn't get her hands together in time. One ball soared out to second and where it was stopped by the baseman's leg and nearly returned to the pitcher.

Former Falcons Assist Anderson At School

Five former Falcons, Wyndol Gray, Joe Siegfirth, Mac Den Otten, and Red Speker, assisted Coach Henderson in demonstrations given recently at the basektball school for coaches at Kent State University. The meeting attracted 55 coaches mostly from Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana.

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Goldman Named Society Editor

Rosemary Goldman, Arts-Education junior from Struthers, began her duties as society editor on the summer Bee Gee News this week.

She will be in charge of social news in the same sense that the sports editor is in charge of copy dealing with athletics. Page four of the Bee Gee News has been converted from the second news page to a society page.

Since June 1941, the post of society editor has been vacant, and the editor-in-chief explained that this revival is made in anticipation of an expanding social interest in the fall. Continuation of the society editorship, however, is a matter yet to be decided upon by the Board of Publications.

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SAE Initiates Seven Former Five Brothers

Seven members of the old local Five Brothers were initiated into Sigma Alpha Epilson at an evening ceremony on July 17.

Initiated were Henry Chapton, Joe Chapton, Joe Fox, Dick Kindercater, Don Kohlman, Ed Palmer, and John Phillips, most of whom are veterans.

"Sigma Alpha Epilson has adopted the policy of providing for special initiations whenever possible in order to admit into the organization members of Five Brothers as they return from the service to our campus or to business life," a member explained.

Square Dance Enlivens Campus Social Circle

"Swing your ma, swing your pa, and don't forget ole Arkansas." The whirl of peasant skirts, the rhythm of the violin, and the calling of square dances introduced an old American custom to Bee Gee students last Saturday.

Interwoven with the "squares," were waltzes which Jane Nelson's orchestra provided for the round dancing.

When the third square left the dancers gasping for breath, iced tea. They were packed in indivisual packages and were claimed by the students who presented matching tickets which were given at the door.

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Marjory Sutter To Become Bride of Anthony Francis

Two former Bowling Green students, Marjorie Sutter and Anthony Francis, will be married at the Sutter residence on Saturday, July 27. The Rev. J. W. Carmichael, formerly professor of speech at the University, will come from his home in Nova Scotia to perform the ceremony.

Lynn Wainwright Palmer, instructor in music at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, will provide a half hour of harp music for the wedding.

Miss Sutter attended Bowling Green from the fall of 1938 until February, 1941. She was graduated last May with a degree of bachelor of music in music from the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

A 1941 Bowling Green graduate in Education, "Tony" Francis excelled in journalism and later took his master of arts in that field at Columbia. He was editor of the Bee Gee News from January 1940 to June 1941 and also president of the Ohio College Newspaper Association. In addition he was the first president of Kappa Alpha, a member of Commoners fraternity, now Pi Kappa Alpha.

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