Extra Water Line

Will Be Installed

To aid in furnishing the uni-

versity with a more adequate

water supply an extra water line

from the city water works will be

installed. In addition to the cur-

rent booster pump a new booster

pump will be installed in the pump
	house sometime in the near future.

To relieve the city water de-

partment at the university made a

rapid survey of the water needs

necessary is supplying the school.

It was discovered a well-stilking

project of such proportions would

cost approximately $1,500, 000.

Consequently the project will

not be considered at the present

time.

The university now as in the

past receives its water supply from

the city water works and uses its

own water pumps to pump the

water pressure down. The city water

works is equipped with a 500,000

gallon elevated water tank, which

will be adequate for the present

water supply needs. It is hoped

that a water line from the eleva-

ted water tank will be installed by

the beginning of the heating season.

Easter Vacation

Beginns Thursday

Students may embark on Easter

vacation after their last class on

Thursday, March 26th, since the

night classes Thursday must at-

tend.

Classes will resume Monday,

April 6, at 11.30 a.m. This schedule

differential from the Easter break-

schedule, allows an extra half day of

vacation.

Double duty will be given for un-

necessary academic purposes, Thun

day, April 3, and Monday, April 6.

Religious Emphasis Week

Comes After Vacation

Religious emphasis week from April 15 to 17 will feature the

theme, "Christ: A Personal

Challenge." Under the auspices of the Student Chris-

tian Fellowship, this is the second such program on the cam-

pus.

Three speakers will be on cam-

pus to discuss the theme. The first,

speaker to college and summer
council to the world youth confer-

tion by the beginning of the Heinz

poet-philosopher. His wide trav-

elings in Europe are discussed in

his books "The Spirit of Europe"

and "Politics and Personality.

The problems of the world are

solved by world unity in religion and

science. The climax of a world

union will be in 1938 at the "Y.M.C.A.

World Congress." This congress

will include presidents of various

national organizations and will

be held at the New York World

Fair. The congress is planned by

Albert Einstein, the Nobel Prize

winner.

The second speaker, "We Must

Fight," will be Dr. Charles B. Seabury,

Chairman of the American Council

on Religion. He is a leader in the

American Council on Religion,

which is working for the interper-

sonal understanding of all reli-

gions. His theme will be "When a

Man Confesses his Religion,"

when he addresses students on

Wednesday, April 15, at 8:16 p.m.

in the auditorium.

The third speaker, "What are We

Learning in Space?" will be Mr.

Charles E. von Hahn, Director of

the Missouri Space Agency. Hahn

is an expert in the field of space

travel and has recently been to

the moon with the U.S. Air Force.

He is planning to make another

trip to the moon and will discuss

his experiences during his talks

on the campus.

Mr. Hahn will appear in the

auditorium on Wednesday, April

15, at 8:16 p.m. and Thursday,

April 16, at 11.30 a.m.

Nurse Helen Marsh takes the temperature of Irene Ellis as two more wards await treatment.

You'll Get An Extra Vacation

If You Court Fluf's Company

by Joan Spots

The flu bug will bite you if you

don't (rod it out of your system.

"I don't want to live another—somewhere shoot me!"

Tucked away in the stonelined

corridors, and riveted inside

quarters are the best places in

the world to meet the flu bug.

You have met him if you nose,

eye run, your food tastes like

glue, you have hiccups pressing

in your head, and you want
to crawl under the desk and
be alone.

When this happens, don't

think that the university will

automatically stop if you miss

anything, be sure and try to stay
there for 24 to 48 hours.

The hospital doesn't see any let-

up in the epidemic (which started

about 15 days ago) until Easter

vacation. The weather is too

unpredictable. Immunity is a

thing that the student who took

flu shots earlier in the year has
reported ill.

The disease can be serious.

One patient has a relapse and is
going to the hospital this time with

pneumonia.

So, button up those overcoats

and get enough rest—relax in

your wardrobe; but it will also cause you to experience

Treasurer—Evelyn Bell, Shir-

Krett Hachtcl, business manager,

editor, Jane Schneider, and Mar-

Jen Carlton and Dr. Waldo D.

Rev. Robert Bulkley, program;

general chairman of the weeks

etic coffee hour. Assemblies

for discussions Tuesday, Wed-

nesday, Thursday, and Friday. The

sessions.

The newly-appointed clerk of

the Student Christian Fellow-

ship, Miss Helen Marsh, was in

charge of the assembly on Monday,

March 16. She introduced the

guest speaker, Dr. Charles B.

Seabury, Chairman of the Amer-

ican Council on Religion. Mr.

Seabury spoke on the theme, "We

Must Fight." He outlined the

problems of the world, and em-

phasized the need for action to

solve them.

He concluded his talk with a

phrase: "We have the tools; if

we were to use them, the world

would be a better place."

Religious Emphasis Week

North Postage Meter

Speeds Up Mail

A new Postage Meter machine to replace the use of stamps on

official mail was installed in the

university post office last Monday.

Regulations governing outgoing official mail are that mail must be

separated into the various classes and correctly tied in packages.

Special delivery and air mail letters

shall have appropriate slips appli-

ced both to front and back of

envelope.

All mail will be delivered to the

post office station as the en-

closement will seal and stamp will be used in one operation.

Only official printed returns

are acceptable by government post

registration, thereafter, only printed

return envelopes will be needed.

Pi Omega Pi Delays
Business Institute

Pi Omega Pi members made

farther plans for the annual Busi-

ness Education institute originally

scheduled for January, to be held

March 29. Leasing machinery and

equipment companies will display

and demonstrate the latest equip-

ment, and publishing companies

will provide the most recent books

on business education.

Pi Omega Pi members will be

invited to attend the all-day

meeting.

Bennett Writes Article

An article by Dr. Clark H. Ben-

nett, has lead the position in the

March news of Peak Faculty

Union.
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the farthest places are the most
had previously been mentioned
baseball before he left Bowling
ology, from private collectors and
Moseley, professor emeritus of bi-
was purchased by Dr. Edwin L.
the bird display. This collection
of the most important aspects of
science building pointing out a few
stood on the second floor of the
many other birds from all parts of
Africa and Brazil.

Although there are many birds
from the Ohio Football Coaches
in the Ohio Football Coaches
as well as Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Alumnus Flygirl

Margaret Hurst, Painesville,
1935 graduate of Bowling
Green, is the new holder of the
international women's air race
record of 317,850 miles. She set
the record Sunday at Tampa, Fl.
She was a WASP
during the war.

At Bowling Green she was presi-
dent of the Women's Athletic As-
ociation, secretary of Emerson
Literary Society, and a member of
20 Madison, Home Economics
club, YWCA, and Phi Delta Kappa.

Student Flysno

At Bricker Airport

Thirty-one students have added
this summer at Bricker Airport.
Four students were issued private
licenses and instructor rating was
received by one.

They are as follows: Mary Ellen
Bolter, Walter Bannam, Vincent
Brown, and Melvin McKercher, Richard
Ray, Maurice Gaulton, Lawrence
Cooper, Robert Cook, James Day,
Gus, Charles Elliston, Edward Gil-
hand, Thomas Hersh. Thomas
Joseph, King Carl, Earl Ut.
Robert Peters, Howard Schenkert.
Jack Scott, Robert Stremter, Robert
Sullivan, Joseph Wallace, Kenneth
Ward, Don Swartz, Leroy Longi-
te, Don Meyer, James Fis-
ѕe: William O'Neto, John Taylor.
Paul Bold, Richard Kershner, Ben-
Jen Borden.

Private licenses were issued to
John Best, Robert Kothe, Ray-
wood, and Douglas Thomas.
Leon Cotley received the instruc-
tor rating.

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BEE GEE NEWS

Sports Section

Wednesday, March 28, 1947

Baseball Practice

Foiled by Weather

With only three weeks remain-
ung the Falcons nine open the
season against Ohio Western, practice
is still confused to the
game.

The recent unpredictable weath-
er has prevented the playing field
from drying off enough to permit
its use. Coach Steller indicated that
it would take much longer to
consist of warm-up drills until there
is a definite weather change.

Alumni Coaches

Back in Tourney

The recent Northwestern Ohio
Regional Basketball tournament
seems to indicate that Bowling
Green's graduates are doing all
right as coaches. Three of the
eight participating teams were
coached by BGS alumni.

Coach C. C. Buchman of Frid-
gay graduated in 1924 with a mas-
or, obli' and coaching the
art. He went to Findlay in 1914
where he taught chemistry, teach-
ing industrial arts and engi-
neering.

While at Bowling Green he par-
ticipated in four different sports
and won 15 varsity letters. Buch-
man played four years of baseball,
three years of football and basketball,
won two letters in football, two in
track and one in tennis. He was a
member of the Varsity club and
the Five Brother fraternity.

This year's powerful "Top-
jays" compiled a regular season
record of 19 wins and two defeats
and then went on to win the class
A regional crown and the title of
wins over Ashland and Defiance.
They lost to East Liverpool in the
state tourney.

Robert B. R. V., in Glenmoor
mentored, graduated in 1940 after
having two letters in football and
baseball. Glenmoor this year had an
impressive record of 23 wins,
recorded in the regular season and
went into the class B finals before
being knocked off by New Knox-
ville.

Dope Fpen's Tri-lucky ou-
named bases, leads, and
to the tournament, but, like their
first contest at Gibbshother in another
point margin. Fippen graduated from
Bowling Green in 1936 with
letters in baseball and was a
member of the Varsity club.

Red Cross Aquatic Courses

Underway at Natatorium

by John Fay

Three new courses in advanced aquatics were recently offered to both men and women students of the university by the Red Cross. The courses are

Mr. Sardy, working under the
guide and with the coop-
operation of the American
Cross, stated that there is first, the
preliminary course which gives stu-
dents instruction on how to teach
beginning swimmers.

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class, an instructor's course is give-

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Betta Langer will act as general chairman; Kay Fischer, organizer; and Gordon Work, narrator. It is intended that concerts be given every week when schedules permit.

Twenty-six Men Pledged to Pi Kappa Alpha

Twenty-six men have been pledged to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity this semester.


Kappa Tau Pledges Seven Men

Seven men were pledged to Kappa Tau fraternity March 11. They are: Howard Adams, William Boush, Darrell Byrd, Jack Miller, Jim Monroe, Teresa Selby, and Dale Stein.

Four Pledge Kappa Sigma

Four more pledges, who have been added to Kappa Sigma, Delta, are Merrill Siefkes, Don Drake, William Walkin, and Ray Wiens.

Tradition does not mean that the living are dead, but that the dead are living.

Group of Honorary

Organized at a Bowling Green chapter of Delta Phi Delta, five act honorary, is planned by the art department faculty of whom Corinna Mangus and Edna Rentz are members of the art faculty. Delta Phi Delta, founded in 1912, has 7,500 members and 60 active chapters.

Sota Pi Theta Initiates

Thirteen New Members

Thirteen pledges to Beta Pi Theta, French honorary, were initiated this semester.

New initiates are Mary Bon- stiek, Pat Cougill, Ide Belle Edrich, Doro Ellis, Mary Green, Jane Hambach, Shirley Kassoum, Lala Kant, Jean March, Lois Palmer, Louise Reuff, and Pat Speegle.

Pi Kappa Delta Initiates

Nine Forensics Honoraries

New Pi Kappa Delta, forensics honorary, members this semester are: Howard Akers, Joan Bender, Allan Godfellow, Red Greene, Chloe Ledes, William Parker, Harry Septors, William Stahl, Roger Warner, and Raymond Yeager.

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