Bee Gee News July 2, 1947

Bowling Green State University

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On-Campus Housing Units Will Be Available for 2900

Housing for 2900 students will be available on campus with completion of fraternity row and the five sorority houses according to Pres. Frank J. Prout. Fifteen hundred students who wish to enter next fall cannot be accepted unless they find rooms off campus.

Fraternity row which is to be ready in fast taking shape. Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta, Kappa Tau, and Kappa Delta, and English Language and a course in expository writing.

The survey course is being offered this summer as a part of the curriculum of the English Department, a survey course in English Literature and a course in expository writing.

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The second course, which will be offered in the fall, is a course in expository writing. It is a sophomore course in English, courses 191 and 204.

It will be offered to give experience in the study of the techniques and writing of expository papers. Superior freshmen will be admitted to this class and they will be relieved of taking English 191 and 192. Any other students from freshmen who are interested in the course may be admitted.

The board for this course is composed of Dr. Herbert Muntz, chairman, Dr. W. J. Davis, Dr. C. H. Hart and Miss Grace Durkin.

Library Closes Over July Fourth Holiday

The University library will be closed over the July Fourth holiday. It will close at 5 p.m. Thursday, July 3, and remain closed until Monday, July 7, at 8 a.m.

New York Times

Editor Speaks

Robert Aura Smith, Foreign News Editor of the New York Times, will speak next Wednesday at an 11:00 o'clock assembly in the University Union.

"Divided India" will be the subject of the speaker's talk. Mr. Smith, who lived through the riots of 1942 in India, knows the men and the issues from first hand experience.

He has made extensive studies on India. Last year he went on a staff correspondent for the New York Times, and later, in 1937 he set up an organization to go through Southeast Asia, India, and the dependent coastal areas of Asia.

During the war he was Chief of the India-Burma Division for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

Mr. Smith has written several books on the Far East. Before the war he brought out his prophetic, "Our Future in Asia," and followed it with, "Your Foreign Policy." Recently he has written his experiences and observations in India into a new book, "Divided India."

Kreisher Announces Furniture Purchase

The purchase of furniture for the various fraternity houses now being constructed east of Kohl hall, has been announced by E. J. Kreischer, University business manager.

This furniture includes only the basic items which the University provides at present in the various dorms and sorority houses.

These include chests of drawers, double-decked bunks, and dormitory type chairs. All other types of furnishings including lounge equipment, study, eating and sleeping, must be furnished by each fraternity or sorority house.

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There has been some delay in the purchase of the furniture for these fraternity houses, and it appears unlikely that complete eating facilities will be effected before the opening of the fall term. Inability to get certain types of refrigerators is one of the elements in this delay.

The University has also ordered steel type lockers for use in the stadium this fall. Delivery date, however, is still uncertain.

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Coeds Outnumbered Enrollment Reveals

Latest figures on summer enrollment show 1404 students registered, an increase of 310 over last summer.

Men out-number women 955 to 449. That is 2.13 men per woman compared to last summer's 2.19.

Largest class enrollment is the sophomore class with a total of 487 students. The freshman class totaling 214, is the smallest.

There are 565 students in the College of Education, 396 in Liberal Arts, and 334 in Business Administration as compared to 501, 297, and 253 in the respective colleges for last summer.

Exams Offered for Graduate Work

Students who are contemplating graduate study and those who are already engaged in graduate work in this country may take the Graduate Record Examination at Bowling Green on Aug. 4 and 6, according to K. H. McFall, Institutional Examiner for the Graduate Record Office.

This examination is a series of tests designed to measure the nature and extent of a person's knowledge and understanding in comparison with that of other college students.

Included in the series are tests of mathematics, physics, chemistry, biological science, social studies, literature, fine arts, and general vocabulary. In addition, each student admitted to the examination is given the opportunity to select an advanced test in his major field of study.

A record of achievement on this examination is required before a student can be admitted to graduate study in any college. The student's mark on this series of tests is studied before a scholarship is granted or a fellowship is awarded.

The examination will be given during two half-day sessions-Monday, Aug. 4, from 9:30 to 1:00 P. M. and Tuesday, Aug. 5, 8:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. All students admitted to the examination will be available in Room 217, Administration Building, Bowling Green State University, until July 17.

Lee Miesle, graduate assistant in speech, will direct "George Washington Slept Here," to be produced July 30-31.

Registration Begins July 7

Announcement was made by the Registrar's office that registration and payment of fees can be completed subsequent to July 7. This statement does not affect the status of veterans as they will be unable to complete the payment of their fees until this fall.

At that time, according to Dean McFall, the regular procedure of issuing identification cards will take place.

Vets Must File Pay Claims Now

Applications for graduation in August will be accepted by the Registrar's Office no later than July 2. Seniors who have not applied prior to that date will not be eligible for the Commencement exercises held August 6.

James Hof, sophomore from Rockford, Ill., has been cast in the leading role in the University Players' major production, "Washington Slept Here."

Lee Miesle, student assistant in speech, will direct the play which will be produced July 30 and 31.

Cast as his wife is Ruth Hendon, a post graduate student from Zebrow, Ohio. Cast as McNeill, the farm hand, is Fred Eichbarger, a junior from Fremont, Ohio.

Other members of the cast are Dorothy Albright as Rena Leslie; Myrtle Foster as Mrs. Douglas; Herbert Freeman as Uncle Stanley; Elaine Frueh as Madge Fulper; Richard Lemsher as Raymond; Josephine Long as Katie; Robert McLean as Mr. Prescott; Richard Mix as Clayton Evans; Virginia Nelson as Miss Wilcox; Jean Roberts as Hezter; Jack as Steve; Joan Shaw as Barrington; Douglas Thom as Tommy Hughes; and Fred Way as Leggett Fraser.

Dr. Hof, as major speaker, has been active in radio and played in several productions here. This is his first real role on the local stage. During his years in the Navy, he was active in dramatic production. Dr. Hof has made a great deal of experience in directing plays as a teacher at Mark Twain High School.

Fred has played in many roles in high school as well as in college. His first role was in the "Dame," at Superior State Teacher's college, Superior, Wis.

The play has enjoyed a long run on Broadway and was also a successful movie. This two acts deals with an antique enthusiast who buys a tumble-down house because of it's rich uncle, and he decides to have a house to seth there. Many complic-
yoked Boys Try to Make Good
by A. L. McClain

We finished the ninth hole on
the golf course and compared
scores. "I made double-bogey, so
you owe me," said my compan-
ion.

"Let's sit under that tree over
there," suggested by friend, "and
drum up a way to earn some quick
money."

I sat down beside him in the shade. "How much effort are you
willing to put into the thing?"

Quick Thinking

"Frankly," he said, "not much.
I'd rather use my brains than my
back. There must be some legiti-
mate way where the cops can't
touch us."

"Rackets are old-fashioned," I
said. "How about a construction
job? They pay good wages, I
understand."

"The construction shook his
head, "Can't see it. You have to earn
your money on one of those jobs. I
have a better plan. I am going to
some black paint cheaply down-
town and a couple of small boxes
out of which we can sell. How much
do you think we should charge?"

A Goodly Sum

"A quarter a box sounds fair to
me," I said.

"Fine, we'll make it a quarter.
We have to start a new batch and
paint them red, or else there'll be
a law against red mailboxes!"

"Not that I know of," I said.
"What other ideas do you have?"

"Well," said my companion
struggling with his language, "we
could fish golf balls out of the drink
and sell them. I always did like to
crush them in water."

"I've always wanted to be a
salesman," I said, "why don't we
try for one in one of the stores
downtown?"

"No money in it," my compan-
ion yawned. "Let's rest for a while
first."

"Rackets are old fashioned," I
said. "How about a sales job?"

"Rackets are old fashioned," I
answered. "What kind of a
salesman would you be?"

"A little fast talker," he said.
"I'll make up a story, I'll say I
bought this and that, and still
then shoot another round. I'll
probably want to win your money
back."

Six Faculty on Summer Vacations

Six Bowling Green State
University faculty members will spend
their summer vacations traveling in the
United States and four for-

Dr. Jacqueline E. Timm, asso-
ciate professor of political science
and director of the Patrela
Mann, instructor in speech, will
visit Cuba and Guatamela, Wayne
S. Huffman, assistant professor in
history, Mexico, and Miss Nelle A.
Ogle, Professor of English, will
fly to Veracruz, Panama, August 8 to
visit in the home of Maria Bernice
Hoffman. This student. Mr.
Huffman will leave in August. Dr.
Timm will sail from New Orleans
after spending some time in Wash-
ington, D. C., where she plans to
complete her article."

Dr. R. L. Hutchinson, assistant
professor of biology, will spend
two weeks in M. D. Ogle's lab.
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Walter R. Steller, associate pro-
ducer of the Bee Gee News, will
attend the conference of Kellogg
Health Foundation Committee
meeting in St. Louis, July 11.

Professor Timm will sail from
New Orleans, to go to Lake George,
N. Y.

Richard Herring, former sports
editor and assistant in sports pub-
licity, is now working on an out-
side newspaper.

Hiring, a journalism major, is
associate editor of the Wallace
Times, a weekly paper in Wal-
lake, North Carolina, He will re-
turn to Bowling Green in the fall.

No Wonder We Are Pie-Eyed

by Jo Shull

Up at four a.m., to bed with the chickens.

This is the success secret of Mrs. Georgia Musser. The name
doesn't click, doesn't ring bells? Yet how many times has she hand-
ed you a piece of her "own-baked pie" across the counter at the
Next?

Comes the Dawn

Ah, now you know her! She's the
grey-haired lady—well the lady
who bakes four pies every morning at five so that
she can slide a piece onto your tin
tray for lunch. And every day
there is a different kind of pie to please your stomach—cherry,
apple, blueberry, strawberry, or
to the grey-haired lady—with the

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there is a different kind of pie to please your stomach—cherry,
apple, blueberry, strawberry, or
chocolate, peach, apricot, mince,
blueberry, strawberry, butter-
scotch, and lemon. (Makes your
mouth water, doesn't it?)

According to Mrs. Musser, the
students on campus have disproved
the age-old belief that apple pie
is the all-American pie. "Cherry
pie is the campus favorite," Mrs.
Musser said. "It's the easiest to
bake, so I don't mind." When
asked which was her favorite pie,
she answered, "Lemon." "And you
might know," she added, "that
it would be the hardest to bake."

Plenty of Pies

This summer Mrs. Musser is
baking 53 pies every morning.

During the regular school term,
she bakes 60 pies a day. After
tremendous calculation, we figure
that Mrs. Musser is baking an
average of 173 pies a week this
summer and 909 a week during
the fall and spring terms. If Mrs.
Musser bakes 11,906 pies during
the full school year, and she has
been baking them for three years,
approximately how many pies has
she baked? (Answer: 36,400 pies!)

Too Many Gripes

Are the veterans so used to the
service in that they could only
grip and not do anything about
it, that it is still with them? It
seems to be just that. The vets
on this campus had an opportunity
to have an organization to act in
this same organiza-
tion, a small group of veterans
represented in the State Legislature, through lobbying, at least, but
which is the type which the vet
would rather sit back and gripe about.

The people of the United States
owe the veteran nothing, except
for what he did and what he can do himself.

This writer is not a farmer, but he is a veteran, and in inter-
est to see both sides before saying "yes" or "no."

Bill Nye

Dean and Joseph Lose a Friend

Mr. Ralph G. Harshman, dean of
the College of Business Admini-
stration, concluded a 25-year cor-
respondence with Methodist Bishop
Bruce R. Baxter of Portland, Ore.,
which started with a letter unexpectedly died last week.

They met in 1921 while serving
on the faculty of Mount Union
College, Alliance, O. Bishop
Baxter officiated at Mr. Harshman's
dughter's marriage to Reverend
Jean's recent marriage to Ensign
Hugh Nott. Jean was a 1946
Graduate of the College of Business
Administration of the University.
Mr. Harshman's former
director of the Bee Gee News.

Overheard from an unmarried
veteran on campus, "If the wives
of the men who fight in this school under the
GI bill, I wonder if I might
send my dog to a dog trainer free.

Letter to the editor

In last week's edition of the Bee Gee News there was an edi-
torial on the recent Ohio Bonus
Bill for veterans. I believe the
writer pointed out the obvious side
of the picture. I wish to point out
that other side.

The farmer, or rural
population, are not in favor of the
bonus bill is quite a statement
to make. Especially when you con-
sider that there are a large
element of veterans that could recipro-
cate in like manner if the farmers
attempt or succeed in squeaking this
bonus bill.

Partly True

True, the farmers, or persons
classified in that category, were
exempt from the draft. How
many of them were only too
willing to help enter the
armed services? I imagine that
there are many students on this
campus that are in that position.

One of their greatest reasons for wanting the
service was that they knew some day some of us would be calling them "slack-
er" and not "veteran".

No, they didn't shoot at the Japs
or Germans. They didn't fire
depth charges at enemy subma-
nas. There is an old adage that
an army marches on its stomach.
However, anatomically impossible
that is, theoretically and actually, it
is true. It may have been K-
ration or Cration or some of the old
bait. But the fact is that, the
basic ingredients were raised and
produced by the farmer or "slack-
er."
Kicking it around

with Chelslock and Fey

FALCON ATHLETES FINISH WINNING YEAR

Compilation of the '46-'47 season records show that Falcon athletics won 68 of 108 varsity contests played in eight sports for a .650 average. Top percentages went to the Coopers with a 6-8-1 record, second placed them twelfth in the nation, fifth in the midwest, and gave them, by far, the best record in Ohio collegiate circles. Sam Cooper's swimmers placed second in the win columns with a 14-2 record, and the Falcon cindermen were third with a 5-1 record.

Other season records include: Baseball, 6-4; Golf, 8-4; Football 5-3, and Cross Country, 2-6. The tennis team played the only tie of the season and ended with a 2-8-1 record.

BROWNS RETURN

Sports minded students can gain some consolation for the heat and general discomfort of the summer session by getting an exclusive preview of the 1947 edition of the AAC's Cleveland Browns who set up their training camp here on July 29th.

The management of the sensational Browns evidently consider BG a lucky spot led by Paul Brown, they opened training quarters here last year for the first time and went on to cop the league championship. While here, the team personnel will stay at the Alpha Xi house and a training table will be set up for them in the Falcon's Nest. An interesting sidelight on their arrival is the fact that Paul Brown was a former team mate of Bob Whittaker at Miami University in '29.

RUGGED SCHEDULE MEANS HARD WORK

The completion of the toughest football schedule Bowling Green has ever faced appears even tougher when one considers that the 47 eleven will take the field without the services of seven last season's line mainstays. Graduation losses will cost the Falcons their two first string ends, Walker and Bordner, Tackles Green, and quartet Harris and Baldwin. The sparkplug linemen of last season was the team's outstanding feature and Coach Whittaker will be hard pressed to find suitable replacements. In connection with this, Whittaker began a short summer practice session last Monday with an eye toward getting replacements. In connection with this, Whittaker began a short summer practice session last Monday with an eye toward getting a line on new material.

BG'S NO NAME FIELD

The University's expanding athletic program is rapidly pushing the school into national sports prominence. Since tradition has always been a motivating factor in such a rise, it seems to us that our tradition could be given a big boost by selecting a name for the stadium. Yale has her Yale Bowl, Northwestern her Dyche Stadium, and Bowling Green an unnamed mass of concrete and turf. To us 'taint rite . . . how about you?

THE INDIAN PROBLEM

It's more than barely possible that the 1947 Cleveland Indians can qualify as the greatest .500 ball club in history. When a team can load the league in fielding, run second in batting and power hitting and rise to third in the Eastern division, and end with a 2-8-1 record, it must be something more than the average. The Indians are the precision predication of the current Tribe men!

Sports Equipment Unused

Very few students have taken advantage of the opportunity of using physical education equipment. The pool is being used frequently but other equipment for softball, table tennis, and horseshoes has not been used. Equipment may be obtained at the stockroom any morning or from 2 to 4 in the afternoon.

Stop and Dine

at the

Little Rose Cafe

formerly Cunningham's Restaurant

Specializing in

Evening Dinners

Lunches

Sandwiches

FLOWER GIFTS

381 North Main

BEE GEE NEWS PAGE 3

William and Mary Game Will Highlight Falcon Grid Sked

Schedules W & M

Coach Robert H. Whittaker announced Monday that William and Mary College, long a football power in the Southern conference has been added to the 1947 Bowling Green schedule. The game, to be played at Williamsburg, Va., on November 22, completes a 10-game schedule, the most ambitious ever attempted by a Falcon eleven.

The contest with the Indians will mark the first meeting of the two schools and the second southern football trip in the history of the sport for Bee Gee. The Oranges and Brown met Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College in 1940.

William and Mary, oldest educational institution in the United States has long held a dominant position in Southern football circles. Last season, under Coach R. N. McCreary, the Indians won eight of the ten games they played, losing only to the North Carolina University Tarheels and Miami (Fla.) and finished second in the Southern conference standings.


The game was arranged by Coach Whittaker in an attempt to broaden his schedule to include a greater variety of schools from all sections of the country, as long as those schools exhibit the same high athletic standards as Bowling Green.

The other nine games on the Falcon schedule are as follows:

Sept. 20—Xavier University at Cincinnati (night); Sept. 27—Central Michigan at Bowling Green; Oct. 4—University of Dayton at Dayton; Oct. 11—Miami University at Oxford; Oct. 18—Ohio University at Bowling Green; Oct. 25—Kent State at Bowling Green; Nov. 1—Findlay College at Bowling Green; Nov. 8—St. Bonaventure College at Olean, N. Y.; Nov. 15—Iowa State Teachers College at Bowling Green.

Xavier, Central Michigan, Kent State, and St. Bonaventure are hold-overs from last year's schedule while Findlay, Dayton, and Ohio U. are resuming interrupted grid relations. The contest with Iowa State Teacher's College will be the initial game between the two schools.

Horseshoe Equipment Ready

Veterans and their wives interested in a horseshoe tournament should sign up at the stockroom in the Women's building. The tournament will be sponsored by the women's community recreation class.

Special Purchase

Black Polished Calf Oxfords usually 12.50 to 15.00 $5.99

Lasalle's

BOWLING GREEN
Mrs. Frank J. Prots will speak to Student Fellowship Sunday, July 13, in Studio B of the Practical Arts building at 8:00. Her topic will be: "Origin of Bowling Green and Development of the University."

No events have been planned for the group over the Fourth of July holiday.

The members had a picnic at Powell's Pond with Yvonne Sklyer in charge of the food.

A worship service was held at the pond, decorated with floating candles in the shape of a cross. Maryjane Krohe and Margaret McCollough planned the service.

Inter-Fraternity Accepts New Group

Representatives from six of the 11 fraternities were present at the first summer term meeting of the inter-fraternity council held last Wednesday evening.

Phi Beta Mu, a newly-organized fraternity on campus, has requested admission to the council. Their petition was accepted and an investigation of the group by a proper committee will follow.

Work on the new constitution of the council is nearing completion.

Fraternities present at the meetings were held on the first and third Wednesdays of every month.

Cherry Will Work As A Speech Therapist

Jay Cherry, speech instructor at Bowling Green State University this last year, will begin work July 1 as a speech therapist in Columbus.

He will work with cerebral palsied children for the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children.

Millsenberger Becomes Program Co-ordinator

Maurice L. Millsenberger, assistant professor of business administration, will leave Bowling Green State University after the summer session. He will become coordinator in setting up a retail merchants' training program in New Albany, Ind. and Louisville, Ky.

Nothing to Do

No social activities have been scheduled for this week end because of the Fourth of July holiday on Friday. Tentatively scheduled for the week end of July 11 are Michael O'Shea in "Jack London" at the Amphitheatre, Friday and an all-campus picnic and a disc dance Saturday evening.

June Weddings Are Again In Spotlight

Three weddings highlighted the college week end, adding to many June marriages already performed earlier in the month.

Groll-Rahmelm

Herman D. Rahmel, a sophomore at the University, and Marion Groll, both of Holgate, exchanged vows at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church Rahmel, who served for 37 months in the U. S. Army, will return to Bowling Green in the fall to continue his college work. The couple will live in Bowling Green.

Mallerner-Simeral

The Blomingsdale, O. Presbyterian church was the scene of Dean W. Simeral's marriage to Miss Ruth Virginia Mallerner, both of that city. Simeral, a freshman at the University, served for three years in the Army. The bride is a graduate of Muskingum College. The couple will return to Bowling Green in the fall.

Gorman-Ploits

An ATO-Gamma Phi Beta union took place in the rectory of St. Cecilia's church, Cleveland, when Cosmo Ploits, Vanlue senior, took Miss Barbara Ann Gorman, Shaker Heights freshman, for his bride. Ploits is a member of the Varsity club, and was a former president of Alpha Tau Omega. The couple are presently residing in Falcon Heights.

Stadium Club Gets Fall Improvements

Construction will begin soon on various features for the Stadium Club to be ready by fall, Dean Arch R. Conklin announced this week.

Instead of the former study-lounge-sleeping room set-up, the upper floor is to be transferred into lounges and dressing rooms. A new steel clothing locker will be provided for each of the 140 men living there. The downstairs quarters will be revamped for sleeping and studying purposes. Also on the first floor, at the far west end, a three-room apartment with bath will be built in. Occupants of the new apartment will be Mr. and Mrs. James Whittaker, house director.

For the best in car service
Remember your
Hudson Dealer
Carnicom-Dotts

Child Speech Clinic Attracts Observers

First summer speech and hearing clinic for children at Bowling Green State University has attracted 14 youngsters from three counties and 81 college students to observe them.

Most of the children have articulation problems and most of the students are classroom teachers learning about such difficulties.

The students are taking related courses in phonetics, speech correction and audiology taught by Miss Adeline E. McClelland, director of the University Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Miss Prudence Brown, new assistant professor of speech, is clinic consultant and Miss Alice Greiner is supervisor.

Three June Graduates Are Secretaries Here

Three administrative officials at Bowling Green State University have new secretaries, all of whom are June 12 graduates of the institution.

Dr. Frank J. Prots, university president, has Shirley Gernert, a Franklin Heights freshman, for his bride. Gernert, a dean of the College of Liberal Arts, has Mary Ridener, and Dr. Ralph G. Harshman, dean of the College of Business Administration, has Ruth Jean Wales, North Baltimore.

Poll Reveals Fraternities Are Not Undemocratic

Are college fraternities undemocratic?

"No," shouted 90 percent of the men in a Bowling Green State University poll.

However, several students said the manner of selecting members is not always democratic. Most non-fraternity men declared they would join a fraternity if asked.

Reading Room Will Open Next Fall

The third-floor reading room in the library will be ready for use in the fall, Dr. Paul F. Leedy, head librarian, announced this week.

At present the class rooms on the third-floor are being torn out to make one big room, which, when completed, will be furnished similar to the present reading room. It will be stacked with the periodicals now located at the south end of the library, and some of the more popular bound volumes.

"CHESTERFIELDS ARE NO STRANGERS THEY'RE ALWAYS WELCOME"

Ring C. B. W. ROYAL TO APPEAR WITH BARRY MANNFORD'S "WELCOME STRANGER"