Four Fraternity Houses Will Be Completed by Fall

Only four of the seven fraternity houses now under construction will be finished by the beginning of the fall term. These will be the four nearest completion at the present time, according to Barrett Donkin, director of buildings under construction.

These four houses will be the homes of Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta, Sigma Chi, and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Even though the houses seem to be moving rapidly toward completion, it is taking longer than had been anticipated. There are still hopes that the entire lot of seven houses will be finished, but Dean Crabill, who is in charge of the buildings under construction and does not think that all of them will be ready in time for the occupancy by the time school commences next fall.

While they are not finished, the University will see to it that those fraternity men who expect to live in the cottage-style dorms will be housed elsewhere until they will be able to move into their new homes.

The room rests for the entire semester as the houses cannot be occupied and must be in by Aug. 1.

Newspaper Issues Available for Student Reading

There are 29 weekly and daily newspapers from towns and cities in northwestern Ohio which are available to students. These are in the journalism library.

An up-to-date file of recent issues of the following newspapers are available for reading in the library:

- Abbeville Republican
- Bellefontaine Examiner
- Defiance Gleaner
- Findlay Tocsin
- Fremont Times
- Lima News Messenger
- Milton News Messenger
- Oak Harbor Beacon
- Piqua Daily Call
- Port Clinton Herald
- Sylvania Sentinel
- Waterville Standard
- Wayne Observer
- Wood County Herald
- Luxembourg School News

The Cleveland Plain Dealer, New York Times, and The Toledo Blade, daily issues, and the tabloid newspapers, are also available.

Exams Scheduled For August 6-7

Final examinations will be given at the last class meeting, Aug. 6 and 7.

The two-hour courses, ordinarily meeting four days a week, the last class meeting will be Wednesday, Aug. 6; the three-hour courses, ordinarily meeting daily, the last class being on Thursday, Aug. 7.

New $10,000 Bus Will Carry School Colors

A bus has been purchased by the athletic department for use in transporting teams to out-of-town sports events.

The bus, painted brown and orange, is a 60-foot long chassis model with a Hercules motor. The cost of the vehicle is approximately $10,000, according to Mr. J. Kreischer, business manager.

"We feel that the bus will pay for itself in three or four years by saving money for transportation," Mr. Kreischer further commented. A special bus driver will be hired and be expressly assigned to the bus.

The bus is equipped with safety brakes, fire extinguishers, and a first aid kit.

Although it is owned by the athletics department, it will be used by other academic groups, such as the music department, choral groups, and the band.

Duo-Pianists Will Appear in Assembly

"The two-piano teams of Apple- ton and Field is the greatest musical event ever presented in a summer season," Prof. John Schwarz has stated.

In making the above statement, he made it clear that the assembly program for Wednesday, July 16, is the most tremendous project ever undertaken by the Assembly committee for presentation during the entire history of Bowling Green's summer school program.

The recital, which is being presented in the evening instead of at the usual evening hour to accommodate the students, will consist of popular and classical renditions.

Nineteen Registered For Therapy Clinic

Seven Ohio counties are represented in the first speech and hearing workshop being held at the University. Nineteen nurses and teachers have registered for the five-day training period, July 14-18.

The purpose of the workshop is to teach recognition of the speech and hearing problems of children. At the completion of the course, each participant will grant one hour of credit.

Miss Adeline McClelland, director of the University Speech and Hearing Clinic, is in charge and hearing therapist, Esther Koch, Donna Krouse, Libby Krouse.

Appointment Bureau Places June Education Graduates

All June graduates prepared to teach will be placed by the Bureau of Appointment. Mr. Miller, director of the Bureau of Appointment at Bowling Green State University, said today.

The college of Education granted 162 degrees.

Salary figures being paid starting teachers range from $1,400 to $5,000.

Demand for teachers is about the same as last year. It is greatest in elementary education and least in biology and social studies.

A shortage still exists in commerce, political science, economics, Chandler, mathematics, music, and physical education.

Mr. Miller doesn't think the increase in pay will induce many ad- ditional students to prepare for teaching. He believes an improved financial position in the future would be more effective.

Free placement service is pro- vided for all former Bowling Green State University students.

BGSU Receives Transmitter For Future Radio Station

A transmitter for a 50-kilowatt Frequency Modulation radio station is being shipped to the University and should arrive this week.

It is a surplus transmitter weighing 55 tons. A high frequency instrument, it is capable of utilization in an F. M. radio station.

President Frank J. Prout stated that the purchase of such a transmitter removes one of the major financial hurdles in the path of the eventual building of a University-operated F. M. station, although no immediate plans are being made for a station here.

The speech department will be responsible for the storing of the transmitter.

Much is yet to be done before a radio station could operate on the campus. Approval must be se- cured from the Federal Communications Commission and a license must be obtained. Since the trans- mitter is a surplus one, it may be some time before there will be enough receivers in this area to warrant a station.

When plans are completed, a new addition will be erected by the Gate- way department to house the station and studio.

Veterans Lead in Educational Advance

Veterans are accelerating their college work more than other stu- dents according to Dr. Frank J. Prout.

Dr. Prout cited figures showing that ex-servicemen comprise 44 per cent of the Bowling Green enrollment this summer against 47 per cent of the spring and 51 per cent last summer.

The additional evidence of the seriousness of purpose of the veterans attending college. Many of them gave up vacations in order to complete their education as soon as possible," Dr. Prout declared.

Of the 1,104 students now ex- serving or having served, corres- ponding figures last spring were 874 and 1,003; and last summer 694-1,107.

There are 11 women veterans.

Disabled veterans total 117.

Enrollment of ex-servicemen shows 160 fewer freshmen than a year ago, but 226 more sopho- more- juniors, 35 more seniors and 19 more graduate stu- dents.

By colleges, the undergraduate breakdown is 293 in business administration, 210 in education, and 297 in liberal arts.

Post-Summer Registration Begins Thursday, July 17

Registration for the post-summer session will be held in the University's office, July 17 and 18.

For the session will be $5.50 for each hour of credit taken in the summer semester. This must be paid between Tuesday, Aug. 5, and Thursday, Aug. 7.

Courses offered during this session will be sociology 202, English 102, education 341, and education 301.
**Bee Gee News**

Office—315 Administration Building—Telephone 2631

Official Student Publication

Bowling Green State University

**Associated Collegetite Press**


**Contributed Articles**


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Ellen and Eleanor Grover—Advertising Managers
Paul W. Jones—Business Assistant.

**Editor-in-chief**

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**Managing Editor**

Sharon Reeder—Assistant to the Editor

**Photographer**

by Dick Price

Disagreement is a healthy sign that thinking is being done and that democracy is at work. It should be seen in the class room as well: when the professor seems dogmatic (as many are) it is not the solemn duty of the students to believe. If it was not for the "grade fear," more teachers would discover themselves in a crotchety state.

One local professor has placed his opinion alongside that of Lloyd Lewis's, who, in his recent book, claims that the majority of young people today are conformists mentally, physically, and in habits; few young people are truly individuals. This may or may not be fact, but it is certainly something upon which to center discussion.

One thing that one should find out in college is that no one book on any one subject is the final authority concerning particular things. In some countries, yes, but not in this one, where the right to disagree is a proud one—if done in sincerity.

The writer does not advocate disagreement for its own sake, but if, for example, one keeps an ear open over at the Next one will often times hear students saying, "I think Fred Doe is all wrong because he says—" and so it goes. These things could be brought up in or after class with the teacher himself. You'd be surprised at the amount of pros who really relax when a student tends to do a little thinking for himself. Of course "grade phobia" often prevents what could be an enlightening discourse. Shame should be upon the heads of teachers who can't take it and upon the student as well for lacking courage to be an individual for security.

**Toll of Desire for Education**

by Emil Isaacson

When Ping-Hsin Chang, graduate student of economics and business administration, completes his work on a Master of Arts degree next January, he will be the foot-steps of educated relatives who hold degrees from many American and European universities.

Dr. Chang was graduated from Harvard and is now a special assistant to T. V. Soong in Washington; R. H. Chang, who is a Shanghai merchant, has a degree from the University of Chicago and is a secretary of the Society of Friends; and C. T. Chang was graduated from the New York University in Berlin; C. P. Chang established his own enterprises and a university in France; and C. K. Chang, a Shanghai banker, studied in an Austrian university.

Ping-Hsin, called Andy by his American friends, says that his Bachelor of Arts degree from the American supported and administered Yenching university in Peiping, the president of Yenching was John Leighton Stuart, the present ambassador to the AmericanEUROPEAN SHEET

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kicking it around
with Chestlock and Foy

LET'S TURN THE LIGHTS ON

Last year, with a record enrollment of 3,938, attendance at Falcon home football games was only lukewarm, with the bulk of the spectators consisting of students. While intercollegiate sports are primarily designed for student participation and observance, there is no reason why conditions should not be such as to accommodate the myriad of deserving fans in this area who would welcome an opportunity to see the Falcons in action. Unfortunately, for them, their daytime business commitments prevent their attending the regular Saturday afternoon games.

In order to enable these pigskin followers to see our games, the only practical solution would be the installation of lights for night games. Night football, although comparatively new in origin, is drawing immense crowds throughout the nation and its local popularity can be attested by the continuous crowds at Terlecki Gym, is drawing immense crowds throughout the nation and its
generating Ohio football fans and would justify the Athletic Department's announcement of their schedules to bring top-flight opponents here, thus increasing Falcon athletic prestige and adding to the
crowds.

The cost of such installations, which has been estimated at $21,000 by the General Electric Company, would easily be absorbed by the resultant profits.

BG, too, could draw these large crowds and this increased attendance would help the University in many ways. Financially, it would provide a profit from which funds could be derived for the construction of a larger, more modern athletic plant. It would also create a large, enthusiastic following among Northern Ohio football fans and would justify the Athletic Department's announcement of their schedules to bring top-flight opponents here, thus increasing Falcon athletic prestige and adding to the enjoyment of the fans.

The cost of such installations, which has been estimated at $21,000 by the General Electric Company, would easily be absorbed by the resultant profits.

The University's Athletic Board, no doubt, would find it worth while to look into the matter.

WE'RE TOLD:

Ennis Walker, Paul Scholak, and John Hensland have moved up into the championship flight of the current Bowling Green Country Club tournament. Herland shot the second best score in the qualifying match, a 73. Invitations are being prepared for Coach Whitney for fall football practice which got underway on August 25. Former BG News sports editor, Gene Jordan, has been appointed sports editor of the Sandusky Register Star News. He had been with the Findlay Republican Courier.

The Cleveland Indian baseball school which is to hold on the campus tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday will be under the direction of Mike Marco, one-time Falcon outfielder and now a Cleveland scout. . . . George Vucovitch, a CG hurler, is one of the batting stars of the Goodyear baseball club of Akron. In a recent game he smacked two homers and drove in four runs. . . . George Vucovitch, ss-BG hurler, is one of the batting stars of the Goodyear baseball club of Akron. In a recent game he smacked two homers and drove in four runs . . .

Miss Iris Andrews
Summer Coed Sports

Miss Iris Andrews, assistant professor, is the only instructor in the Women's Physical Education department this summer. She is organizing sport tournaments and instructing classes in community recreation, health education, and elementary activities.

Before coming to Bowling Green in the fall of 1945, she taught physical education at Ypsilanti High School. She has also, supervised water safety, playgrounds, and recreation for the Michigan state government.

Miss Andrews received her B. S. degree at Battle Creek College, Battle Creek, Michigan, and her A. M. at the University of Michigan. She is an honorary member of Pi Lambda Theta, education honorary.

Miss Andrea Daphne

"She's a beautiful dinner companion . . . but all she wants is to talk in the high-quality DRAX waterproofing service they give at the SANITARY DRY CLEANERS." Next to the Lyric Theatre

Summer Director

Pigskin Preview Shows

With summer football practice underway and fall practice slated for August 25, Coach Bob Whittaker and his staff are already making plans for their fall season. Their eagerness to get started can be readily understood, for the Falcons this year face a rugged 10-game schedule beginning September 20 a. t. Against Xaviers and ending with the William and Mary tilt on November 22.

In the opener against the Musketeers in a night game at Cincinnati, the Falcons will be attempting to correct the whitewashing of last season. However, with the acquisition of their new head coach, Kieffer, and Xavier will be striving to better their dismal 2-7 record of '46 and may prove a surprise.

Seek Revenge Over Bears

Game number two brings Central Michigan here and the White men will be striving to erase the 7-0 defeat handed them by the Mt. Pleasant gridders last season. Central Michigan opened the season against the strong Detroit University Titans and should be softened up for their contest with the Falcons.

The following week, October 4 the gridders tangle with Dayton's powerful Flyers. Under the leadership of Joe Gavin, an exponent of the T-formation, the Flyers will be attempting to assert their powerful relations with BG victoriously.

The next few weeks the Falcons again packing their bags for a trip to Oxford, Ohio, to battle the Miami Red Hens. In a duel's day contest the Indiana coach is out to average the unforgettable 6-0 moral victory the two teams had when the Falcons held them to last season and the Falcons will be just as determined to walk off the field with the Red skins' scalp.

Three Home Contests

For the next three weeks the Falcons will be playing on their home grounds, meeting Ohio University, Kent State and Findlay in that order.

The arrival of Don Peden's Bobcats marks the first meeting of the two schools in several years and they will be out to score an upset, if possible.

Our "sisters out," Kent State, will provide plenty of trouble for the Orange and Brown in the contest with the Indians of Mt. Pleasant. The Bobcats marks the first meeting of the two schools in several years and they will be out to score an upset, if possible.

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Meet Others

Findlay, the next foe, makes her debut on November 4, bringing with her the honor of hosting the best defensive record in the nation in 1946. The Oilers last season scored 209 points in eight games, while holding their opponents to 28. With most of their letterman back this season they

I M Standings

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Standing</th>
<th>Wins</th>
<th>Last</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Diggers</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eagles</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blues</td>
<td>3</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bobcats</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cardinals</td>
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Schedule for Week of July 14-17

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>July 14</td>
<td>Eagles vs. Lancers</td>
<td>?-?</td>
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<tr>
<td>July 15</td>
<td>Cardinals vs. Bobcats</td>
<td>?-?</td>
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<tr>
<td>July 16</td>
<td>Diggers vs. East Hall</td>
<td>?-?</td>
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<tr>
<td>July 17</td>
<td>Blues vs. East Hall</td>
<td>?-?</td>
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Good Expectations

with John Mills and Valerie Hobson

Great Expectations

with John Mills and Valerie Hobson

Friday, Saturday, July 18-19

Open 12:45

Dark Delusions with Linnell Barrymore and James Craig

Lone Star Moonlight — Ken Curtis

Sunday, July 21-22

Open 12:45

Buck Privates Come Home

with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello

Great Expectations

with John Mills and Valerie Hobson

Friday, Saturday, July 18-19

Open 12:45

Six Gun Serenade

with Jimmy Wakely

Sunday, July 21-22

Open 12:45

Wicked Lady

with James Mason and Margaret Lockwood

Sunday, July 21-22

Open 12:45

Black Stallion

with Sheik and Rex

Also

Tall Timber

with George O'Brien

CL-A-ZEL

THEATRE

REVIEWING LIVE SHOWS
Shatzel Sponsors Orchestra Dance Friday Night

"Sea Weed Swirl," an informal orchestra dance sponsored by Shatzel hall, will be held Friday, July 18, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Rec hall.

Jim and Dave Huber’s orchestra will provide the music for the occasion. Admission is by Ac cord.

Franco Stackman is general chairman of the dance. Joyce Schneider is in charge of refreshments; Barbara Tanner, publicity; and Joan Miller, decorations.

Saturday evening, the technicolor movie, "Irish Eyes Are Smiling," starring Dick Haymes, June Haver, and Monty Woolley, will be shown in the Amphitheatre at 8:30 p.m. In case of rain, there will be tw o shows, at 7 and 9 in the P.A. Auditorium.

Also for Saturday entertainment, the social committee is sponsoring a disc dance in the Rec Hall beginning at 10 p.m.

Freshman Girls Honored At Recognition Party

Eighteen freshman girls were honored at a Recognition Party held last Tuesday night at Shatzel.

A mixer started the evening after which the freshmen were introduced by the house chairman. Several songs were sung by the Pan-American girls. Coke and doughnuts were served.

Marie Mayer was general chairman and Mrs. Idella Buchanan was in charge of refreshments.

McGuire and Leahy Are Wed In Bowling Green Church

The rectory of St. Aloysius Church in Bowling Green was the setting for the wedding of Alice McGuire to David Leahy.

Mrs. Leahy was a freshman at the University last year and was majoring in journalism.

SCF Speaker

Mrs. Vera Lowrie, wife of Dr. S. H. Lowrie, will speak to Student Christian Fellowship on "College Life vs. Moral Life" Sunday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Lowrie Speaks At S.C.F. Meeting

Mrs. Vera Lowrie, former resident of Brazil and China and wife of Dr. S. H. Lowrie, will be the guest speaker at SCF next Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in Studio B. Her topic will be "College Life vs. Moral Life."

Mrs. Lowrie obtained degrees from Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas, and Columbia University. Five years were spent in residence in China where she taught in a university for boys and a private school for girls. She organized and directed social service projects at Muskingum college.

She is a Bowling Green resident and has never been outside the continental limits of the United States. She will begin her journey to Cuba by plane on September 5.

Housing problems will not confront Shirley because the school in Cuba provides private rooms in dormitories at the Base. Faculty members have the privileges of using the Officer’s Club, base commissary, laundry, and 200-bed hospital.

Recreation privileges include a 18-hole golf course, riding academy, swimming pool, badminton and tennis courts, and three outdoor movie theatres with nightly movies.

When school closes next June, Shirley may return by plane or take advantage of the Caribbean cruise planned by the Navy which terminates at New York City.

Town Girl Will Teach In Cuba This Fall

Shirley Walker, June graduate, is brushing up on her Spanish this summer for a very special reason. Shirley, a summer waitress at the University Club, will teach in Cuba this fall. Under contract for one year at a 12-grade school, she will instruct classes in home economics and English. The school is located at the Naval Operations Base School at Guantanamo Bay.

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Mrs. Prout Relates B.G.S.U. History

A sketch of the founding of Bowling Green State University and a history of the Bowling Green churches was given by Mrs. Frank J. Prout at an informal meeting of SCF Sunday evening.

Mrs. Prout told of the founding of the University in 1918 after 10 cities, including Bowling Green, had been considered as a site for the school. Bowling Green won out over all the others.

It became Bowling Green Normal School and officially opened in 1914 with an enrollment of 340 and a faculty of 14. The first building on the campus was, oddly enough, not the Ad building, but Williams Hall. It became a state college just a few years before it was admitted as an official state university in 1935.

From this small beginning, the present university, with its many buildings and enrollment of almost 4,000 students and 186 faculty, has grown to its present size.

A short meditation was presented before the talk by Richard Lembart and Lois Krohn.

The summer SCF meetings are being planned by chairman Jim Limhaver and Bob Eastman, Betty Hunter, Bob Houskin, Connie Praeger, and Bob Strippe,

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