BGSU To Have ODK Circle, Pick And Pen To Be Installed As National

President Gives Schedule For New Buildings
Dr. Frank J. Proton has announced the schedule for completion of new campus buildings.

- The Speech Bldg. will be completed June 10 and the Fine Arts Bldg. July 10. The Chapel, which has not yet started, is expected to be finished fall of this year.
- Three buildings are scheduled to be completed next year. They are: two new men's dormitories; Feb. 1; Rider Room and Power Plant, Feb. 2; and the First Science Bldg., Sept.

Eyes Goes On Sale
Eyes, student literary magazine, will publish this issue in all dormitories. Tomorrow the magazine will be on the newsstands.

A COMPLETE REVIEW OF ARTICLES PUBLISHED IN THE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF BGSU APPEARS ON PAGE 2.

The Annual Publications Banquet, given by the Publications Committee, will be held May 21 and 22 at 6 p.m. in the Commons.

Attendance will be by invitation. The banquet honors those students who have outstandingly participated on student publications during the past year.

At this time the Press Club Award to the outstanding journalist student of the year will be given. Senior awards will be presented to the seniors who have exceptionally set in journalism. Recognized will be: writing, editorial, copy, photographic, and sales.

Mallus Receives Valker Fellowship
Bob Mallus, well-known debater, has recently received word that he has been awarded a Valker Fellowship. Out of approximately 900 applications, eight fellowships were given for further study at the Wayne University in Detroit, Bob will be graduated in June.

Majoring in the field of public administration, Bob will receive instructions three days a week from experts in the field. Bob will work two days a week in the General Research Office. At the end of the year he will be a Valker Public Administration fellow.

The fellowship includes a $1200 stipend plus tuition and fees.

1949 May Queen To Be Crowned
The 1949 May Queen will be crowned May 21 at 9 p.m. Weather permitting, the coronation will take place in the Amphitheater. If the weather is bad, the Queen will be crowned in the Main Auditorium at 9 p.m.

Seniors To Meet Thursday, May 19
All seniors will meet in the Main Auditorium at 4 p.m. Thursday, May 19. "This meeting is to discuss commencement details and practice for the seniors march. It is essential that all invited seniors be present, Register J. W. Brown announces.

TICKETED ABOVE are Douglas Bartley, personal manager of Helen; George Tharp, president of the Men's Independent Society and Pres. F. J. Proton, president of ODK.

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National OH's BG Petition
Onicorn Delta Kappa, senior men's leadership honor society, will install a circle at Bowling Green State University this month.

The national secretary, Dean Robert W. Bishop of the University of Cincinnati, today announced approval by circle Beta Sigma of this petition.

Installing officer will be the Glee Club in Toronto. Paul L. Mohler, president of the University, will install the circle.

ODK WILL ADOPT Pick and Pen, 1949-50, as student society organization last fall. By fall 1949 ODK will be completely integrated on a point system.

The nation is high in scholarship and athletic competition in one and music and dramatic competition in another of five classifications: military, academic, athletic, social, and music and religious affairs, publications, publications, dramatic, music, and dramatic arts.

ODK HAS Ohio chapters at Bowling Green State University, Ohio Wesleyan and Western Reserve.

Pick and Pen officers are: Raymond Yeager, president; John Walls, vice president; Alex (Red) Mallon, secretary; Curtis Bal- lon, treasurer; and James Lim- bert, publicity chairman.

Other student charter members include:
- John Wilhoite, Vearn Dunham, Dick Jones, Joe Shaffer, Carl Kesch, Robert White, Claude Scholes, Richard Ben- son, Gordon Denman, and George Mauser.

Douglas Mallon, Schelby, Wil- bert Prout, Jr., and Heinz Go- tapfel and Yeager are graduate as-

Honorary members of Pick and Pen are: Dr. W. C. Coates, president of the College of Education; Dr. James E. Stock, chairman of the Department of English; Dr. William S. Jones, chairman of the Department of History; and Professor A. J. Fash, chairman of the Department of Science and Mathematics.

Veterans will register for the summer session from May 30 through June 6. Each veteran must log his completed term from the Registrar's Office (11 days). Before the ID Card is issued the veteran must register.

Kappa, a local senior men's leadership society, has been incorporated.

Voting will take place today and tomorrow. By vote the members will vote on the new Constitution. The final vote will be an absolute majority.

Veterans will also have an oppor-
tunity to cast their opinion in the election of officers to the Student Senate.

Veterans' attention is directed to the Suggestion Box located in the well of the library.

Committee lks For Applications
The Social Committee is accepting applications for student members. Applications must be turned in by 5 p.m. May 19 to Dean Audrey Kenyon Widmer Office.

Voting will take place today in the well of the library. Students will vote on the selection of Amendments 1 and 2 which have been run in the News. The last name on the roll will be student who votes the first time.
FOR PRAISE AND SUCH:

THERE was no need to trek to the Philippines to see the bright spot of the week from Don Deltesfeld to Nancy DeLater's Desires off the list—Nancy Nelson, new Phi Delta in Delta Gamma.

The idea originated with Ken Gohlke was pinned while her sorority sisters Bob Parlette mingled in the crowd and Marion Krueger and Danny Davlson . . . Interesting Krueger and Davlson . . .

Some rate ODK over Phi Beta because ODK is not as narrow in its requirements to achieve in life. Some rate ODK over Phi Beta Academy in their housing and in the many offices that will extend through their small details that come up in a student's daily life.

We can offer nothing but praise and complete endorsement to fraternity members or officers who have been on the job training.

Dear Sir:

The University of Washington has chosen Jane Curry, Upper Sandusky, and Ruth Simon, Centennial Point, Ore., formerly of near Findlay, as the students to be the only three fields—mechanics and engineering.

All five students to be graduated in the second time this year, is well worth the 30 cent price tag. Altogether taken as a whole, there is strength enough in the cause.
ANCHORS AWEIGH. All-Campus Dance, To Be Presented

"ANCHORS AWEIGH," an all-campus dance sponsored by Delta Gamma, will be from 9 to 12 p.m., Saturday night in the Armory. Betty Annis and Ruth Wise are co-chairwomen for the dance committee. Music will be provided by Ted Yeo and his orchestra.

An all-campus square dance will be held in the Student's Bldg. on Friday night from 8 to 12. It will be sponsored by Kappa Delta, and a feature movie for Friday, "Stunts," starring Betty Arnall, H. D. Judd, and Alton Amaldall, will be shown on Saturday. Both dances will be held at 7 and 9 p.m. in the PA Auditorium.

A "Pie Night" will be given by Mrs. Walter Prime in the Main Auditorium, Thursday night, May 12. Mrs. James Paul Kennedy will preside over the party, and the doors will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday in the PA Auditorium.
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Thinclads, Linksters Meet Foes At Bowling Green This Week

Track Team Loses Dual Meet To Baldwin-Wallace

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By DAVE REICHERT

Injuries cut down the Falcons' chances in four events. Jim Whitley, for instance, was out of action for the rest of the meet while broad jumping.

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Micketts broke the varsity record in the mile run with times of 4:31.5; 8:21 1/2 and 16:16 1/2. Jim Smithy, and Jack Miettis tied with two other H-W men in the pole vault.

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The 440 yd. dash, Peanut* winner of the Independent intra-team meet while broad jumping. Jim Geiger led off for the Falcons on Friday, and dropped the match 6-0 to Green. Geiger's win was the second over the Bee Gees, running their season record to seven wins against three losses. Either Ray Boag, Law Cross, or Stan Weber gained BG's only win by firing a 69, including a birdie on the 10th hole.

The Falcons have a 4-2 record so far this season and hope to have one win over IG this weekend.

The rnikermen meet Wayne University on Saturday and then take on Detroit's Titans Monday.

Baseball And Tennis Teams Are Scheduled On The Road

For the second week in a row, Bowling Green's "good" track team will run up against a "great" team, and fall in defeat.

Coach Dave Matthews had been pointing to Baldwin-Wallace all season, the team turned in their best times, only to be beaten 865 to 405.

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A Habit In Softball Loop

By HARRIS BUDOFF

No hits, no runs; that is the goal of every pitcher whether he is pitching in a world series or in a neighborhood vacant lot. Despite their high ambitions most pitchers never realize this goal.

But with Carlton "Bud" Flegle of Sigma Chi, however, this feat is almost becoming a habit. In three times last year the opposition in the fraternity softball league has been unable to get a hit. Safe, now from Bud's offerings.

Sigma Chi hopes of annexing the league title for the second successive year are once again pinned on his strong right arm. The major challenger are Sigma Alpha Epsilon (1947 champions) and Kappa Sigma. Bud attributes the

BUD FLEGLE, Sigma Chi softball pitcher, throws his high hard pitch that has baffled fraternity softball hitters all season.

exhibition against SAE this fall as his biggest thrill in softball. During the summer he plays in the very fast Toledo class AA Fed-

eral League. He was the outstanding pitcher of the 1947 state softball champions. Bud entered the college tour-
nery last year but was eliminated in a try among 2,000 hopefuls.

But will graduate this June from the College of Education with a major in physical education. After graduation he hopes to get into an industrial recreation program.

Flegle is a 1942 graduate of Waite High School in Toledo, where he played both basketball and baseball. He spent three and one-half years in the Air Force during which time he was assigned to the physical training department of a rehabilitation unit in Texas.

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Errors Prove Costly As Kent Edges Falcons 3-2

By GENE VEYERKA

The high flying Falcons of Bowling Green proved to be a pest in Saturday as they handed Kent State its sixth vic-
tory of the season, 3-2.

In contributing to the charitable cause, Bowling Green made five errors which were responsible for all three runs. In bowing the Falcons gave a performance which was far

below par for a team that had won eight of its ten games this season. Bud Gee took the lead in the first inning when Glenn Honner smashed a 3-bagger over the right-

field fence with Ralph Weller aboard. Following Honner's hit, the Falcons were completely baffled. Pitcher Bob Spence, who rationed them to two singles throughout the remainder of the game.

In the second, the Golden Flashes scored their first run when third baseman George Bohanan couldn't find the handle on a slow roller with the bases loaded. This was the first of five errors committed by the infield which definitely seemed to be having an "off day."

With a runner on first in the fatal fourth inning Shortstop Green Bonham was in an attempt-
ed double play, missed second base and then threw the ball into the dirt at first for a double error. The runners advanced into scoring position on a wild pitch and come home on Dick Storvick's single. The Storvick's scored several chances to score throughout the game. In the fourth inning, with Jacky of the seventh, Ralph Pres-

poons rapped an infield single to deep short but Grill rounded third base and proved to be an easy out at third.

The Falcons made a final stab in the seventh when they loaded the bases with two away. Hill sent down.

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