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Student Union Bill Considered
By Legislature

Thanks to the interest of the students and the new union work, Business Mgr. Ervin Kreischer, the proposed Student Union bill had its first hearing at a legislative meeting in Columbus last week.

The Hinkle Bill, named after a Miami University graduate of the class of 1931, aims to make available to Bowling Green Ohio University, and Miami University funds for the construction of Student union buildings on their respective campuses.

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The Hinkle Bill provides that the loan is to come out of money not yet appropriated to the schools. Consequently if the bill does pass in the House and the Senate, which Mr. Hinkle is still optimistic about, how soon the money would be forthcoming would depend on how much the state has.

Pressy Panel
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Figure released for the month of May by the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation revealed a marked unemployment increase in this state. All over the country similar figures indicate that the much discussed economic slump is more than just idle talk. There has been more than a 150 per cent rise in unemployment since last year at this time. The United States Department of Commerce Business Index has voiced the belief that the present conditions are not merely a slight downward dip in the business curve. Non-workers seeking jobs will increase in number from the present 3,300,000 total to over 5,000,000 before leveling off will take place, it is stated.

The picture is not a pleasant one for the new or prospective college graduate. No longer is the much coveted shrewd feeling a sure ticket to a lucrative position in the business world—or to a position of any kind. Employers, seeking even more than previously to get the very most for their money, look for men and women of proven ability, or for those who have either some practical experience or the background necessary to pick up specific details quickly. College students should be doing more than "just trying to grab a diploma." Now the student must make a quick adjustment between generalized book knowledge type of thinking and the more skilled needs of his future employer.

This is not to say that a broad liberal education is of no value. It is not the courses that the student takes which will determine his post graduation status, but the attitude which he demonstrates concerning them. Every effort should be taken to permanently absorb all possible knowledge afforded by each course of study. In recent years there has been a prevalent attitude wherein the student tries as hard as he can to do as little work as possible and still maintain a respectable point average. This eventually secures a diploma but in, this modern era, one that is close to being worthless. It is never too early to make preparations for the future and students are beginning to realize this and no longer just do as the professors whom they are cheating when they do not get all they can out of their university days.

**Stick To The Paths...**

The replanting of most of the barren areas on the campus lawns indicates that there is an effort on the part of the maintenance staff to assist in the fulfillment of the slogan, "Keep it green at Bowling Green."

The slogan, with the Student Senate campaign and the effort of a number of the campus organizations, succeeded in making sprouting twin-lolling students grass conscious. The net result of the campaign during the school year was to eliminate many of the unsightly pathways that had been cut into campus lawns by persons bound on saving a few steps.

The replanting of corner areas, bare spots, and previously unspruced areas is another step toward enhancing campus beauty. When no natural landscaping on hillside is possible—and certainly Wood County boasts few such hills—spacious, unmowed lawns are the next best asset to campus beauty.

It may seem a trifle juvenile to keep replanting a "keep off the grass" request, but if repeating can obtain the desired results—and it apparently did during spring term—then summer residents who appreciate a beautiful campus will not object to the persistent repetition.

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Lew Waterman Provides Music Saturday Evening

Social Calendar Includes Movies, Square Dancing

Top on the entertainment list this weekend is a Saturday night dance featuring Lew Waterman and his orchestra. The dance will be held in the Women's Gym from 9 to 12 p.m.

"His Butler's Sister," starring Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone, and Pat O'Brien, will be shown Friday night at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Gate Theatre. Laurel and Hardy, will be shown in the starring the comedy team Laurel and Hardy, will be shown in the Gate Theatre at 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday. The dance, the movie, "Jitterbugs," and Pat O'Brien, will be shown Saturday.

In addition to the orchestra dance, the movie, "Jitterbugs," starring the comedy team Laurel and Hardy, will be shown in the Gate Theatre at 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday.

Administrators and Teachers Hold Workshop

"Pupil Evaluation in the Public Schools" was the topic for discussion at the three-day teacher-administration workshop held at Bowling Green last week.

Consultants included: Dr. Howard R. Anderson, chief of the Instructional Problems Section in the Division of Secondary Education at the U.S. Office of Education; Dr. William R. Flesher, director of the Evaluation Division in the Bureau of Educational Research at Ohio State University, and Dr. Frances Triggs, chairman of the Committee on Diagnostic Reading Tests, Inc., New York City.

The workshop director is Dr. John E. Gee of the Bowling Green faculty. General sessions were held in the University School Gymnasium.

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SUMMERESQUE

Beethoven Bows To 'Basic Urge'

By John Darnisk

Dudley stood before the window of his practice room in the Practical Arts Bldg., stroking the blonde strings on his violin. If sounds could be colored, there would have been a yellow mist surrounding the building and in agriculture. He stood, his eyes steadily flowing from the second floor window.

The sun shone down. Violin music on an incense room would make Eucalyptus eating ice-cream look foolish, and Peter sensed the paradox as he passed the Nest in his convertible.

"Hey, Dud! You old meat ball, quit fiddlin' around," shouted Peter from the lower depths, "I got a rockin' feeling for the quartet. Dump that tear-making machine.

"All right," replied Dudley, "but let me finish Beethoven's Fifth, first.

"Bring him along, too," chant the convert-a-ller, "we'll split it three ways.

As the dust cleaned and the Lincoln engine cooled under its hood, three ripples could be observed in the still waters of the Ralph Dixon—Dudley, Becker, and Beethoven. How different the sound of their ripple was from the voice of a violin.

"This is the proper chord for summer and something that sets the rhythm," moaned Dudley as small blue-gills nibbled on his toes.

"Look at those clouds," he spoke. There should be a cloud appreciation day to offset the Keep Off signs that honor grass and Arbor Day that says respect to trees.

"Yes," acknowledged Peter as he turned over on his back and floated. Both drifted lazily.

"WATCH OUT!" cried Beethoven and a scull boat missed hitting us. Both drifted lazily.

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"Oh, don't mind him," replied Peter. "He's the sum stroke on the Bowling Green Crew—practicing."

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Meeting Of Groups
Tonight In Gym

An organizational meeting for those groups wishing to participate in the summer intramural program will be held tonight in room 101 of the Men's Gym, at 7 o'clock.

Director George Muellich has announced that the organizations who plan to enter the program send at least one representative to the meeting.

Fraternity houses, independent dorms and any other group is eligible to play. Those who intend to appear at the confab are advised to be prepared to present their team roster, especially in the softball division.

It has not been decided whether to have all the ball teams in one league, or to divide the groups up into independent and Fraternity circuits. This will depend chiefly on the number of teams entering.

The type of pitch to be used in this summer league will be discussed at this meet.

Date of league opening and the days on which games will be played will probably be among the discussed topics. All those interested are urged to have a representative at this conference in attendance this evening.

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Swimming Schedule

Announcement of the summer series schedule for the University Recreation was made by Dr. George Muellich. Beginning Monday, June 23, the following rules and schedule will go into effect:

1) The regular fee for 10, 15, and 20 will be $1.00.
2) Swim cards or Activity Cards must be presented by everyone using the pool.
3) Boys and girls are not privileged to swim at night unless accompanied by a
   member of the opposite sex.
4) Lifeguards, lifeguards, or other organization agents desired to hold special swim
   parties should contact the director, Al Biglow.

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Swim Party Schedule

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Lou Cross, Bowling Green pitch-

Draw Record Crowds

1) Bowling Green's football and basketball teams drew a total of 45,033 spectators to the contests played on their home field and court. Ten basketball games attracted 26,189 persons, including students and faculty. The collegiate football games played on the home gridiron drew 19,444 fans.

Overall average per game for the football crowds was 3,961. The largest gridiron crowd witnessed the Baldwin-Wallace game on Oct. 23, 6,040 spectators watched that one.

Basketball games at home averaged 2,619 fans for the ten home ball games. The greatest number to watch a court contest was the 2,626 people who assembled to view the Villanova duel on Feb. 5.

BG's battle with John Carroll, the last game of the season, was second in football attendance, as 5,712 watched the two teams battle to a tie. Number two spot in basketball crowds was the Marquette contest. The game on Jan. 15; 2,597 saw the Falcons win another, and the Western Kentucky audience of 2,541 placed third in the court sport attendance.

A total of 3,276 turned out to focus their eyes on the BG "home" game with the Rockets of Toledo in the Sports Arena, at that near-by city.

As far as the tops in student attendance is concerned, 3,254 of them were present at both the Baldwin-Wallace and the John Carroll gridiron activities. LaSalle, the Western Kentucky, and Loyola basketball games all were witnessed by 2,209 students.

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Sunday Night

There are Glenn Hurley, Owen Kre- thausen, and Hal Martin, holding down shortstop, second, and first bases respectively. "Eparalleled a double and a single, had a four-bagger, and scored two of the Schmidt's four runs, in Sun-

day's contest.

Homer Krethausen combined to execute the only double play of the ball game, aiding pitch-

The Ball

By Gene Dinkel

As usual the first week of school has lacked vigorous activity on the sports scene. The past few days have been periods of planning and formulation in preparation for the start of intramural contests.

Softball is expected to get under way next week, with the other sports starting about the same time or a little later. No definite ideas on the type of pitching to be used have come forth, but there seems to be a tendency in some quarters toward the use of the "blooper" ball style.

This type requires the ball to go above the batter's head before it reaches him. It slows down the speed of the pitch, and makes for more of the slugfest brand of ball. In addition, the "blooper" pitching gives more persons the opportunity to play. (You don't have to be a George Kell or a Stan Musial to get in the ball game.)

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