Tropical Evolution

Dr. Thomas E. Benner To Relate Soviet Experiences

Dr. Thomas E. Benner, dean of the School of Education at the University of Illinois and a distinguished educator, will speak here on "My Experiences with the Soviets" at 10 p.m. July 6 in the Main Auditorium.

Dr. Benner recently returned from a year and a half in Vienna, Austria, where he was Chief of the Education Division of the United States Element of the Allied Council in Austria. He was responsible during this period for directing U. S. assistance in the democratic reconstruction of Austrian schools and universities.

Served As Chancellor

Prior to becoming the dean of education at the University of Illinois, in 1931 Dr. Benner served for two years as visiting professor at Columbia University after his return from Puerto Rico where he was chancellor at the University.

Spaceh Speaks This Morning

Sigmund Spaeth, conductor of the weekly quiz during the Metropolitan Opera broadcast, will discuss "Music for Fun" during a free public assembly in the Main Auditorium at 10 a.m. today.

The speaker will tell how to participate, regardless of talent or experience. He also will present games and trivets at the piano.

Mr. Spaeth is the author of several books on music, including an opera guide, has been editor of several papers and magazines, and chairman of the National Committee for American Music.

Players Open Huron Season This Evening

By Ralph Villiers Special to the NEWS

HURON, O., June 29—Tonight is the first for the Bee Gee actors here at the Playhouse. At 8:40 the curtain goes up opening the seven week play season.

Bill Prentice and Jean Macgladbery are playing the title roles in "Loves of Mary," which Prof. Frederick G. Walsh is directing. Acade- my Award winner Robert Flinch is being featured as Senator McKin- ley.

Dr. Frank J. Prout will be present to officially open the season with a short welcome to the audience. A number of the faculty will also be present at tonight's show.

During the run of "John Loves Mary" (Continued On Page 3)

Immediate Action

On Student Union

Hangs In Balance

The Hinkle Bill, legislation by which it is hoped the financing of Student Union Bldgs. at Bowling Green, Miami, and Ohio Universities will be made possible, was passed in the House of Representa- tives last week. Senate hearings on the bill began yesterday.

If the bill is passed by the Sen- ate, Bowling Green will be eligible to borrow $750,000 for construction of the proposed Student Uni- verses. A Student Union fund would be collected from the students and the debt paid off over a 20-year period.

Money has not been appropriated for the loan, however, and it is uncertain whether there are sufficient funds available in the treasury to meet the needs of the three universities should the Hinkle Bill be accepted by the Senate.

The House, impressed by the fact that the requests for new buildings all came directly from the students themselves, passed the legislation with only one dissenting vote. Previously, student representatives of each of the uni- versities had petitioned a House committee, stating the desperate need of student facilities and the willingness of the students to assume responsibility for payment of the proposed loan.

News To Appear Next Thursday

Next week's BEE GEE NEWS will be published on Thursday rather than Wednesday because of the Fourth of July holiday on Monday.
Speech Department Finds Home At Last

By John Fay

Like Topay it just grew—until grew! This is felt most keenly by the veteran, himself, for it is he as gentleman of the South who recently pushed the 65 billion dollar bonus bill to end all veterans' bonus bills. It was this same Thomat J. LoomU, Jr. — Editor-in-Chief

Of Immediate concern is the Senate treatment of the bill. If it is passed, as Mr. Hlnkle believes it will be, the door will be officially open for action. Student eyes should be on the Senate during the next few days—there is still a strong possibility that tee will not have to wait until 1955 for a new Student Union.

Patriotism—What Price?...

Associated Press recently reported that Representative John Rankin, "pride of Mississippi," is now planning a veterans' bonus bill to end the Senate's bonus bill. It was this same gentleman of the South who recently pushed the 65 billion dollar veterans' pension bill through the House of Representatives. There seems to be little indication that the congress- man. He may be honestly and conscientiously concerned with the welfare of the ex-serviceman—or he may be dickering for the votes of the veteran and his friends. In either case his efforts at this time appear to be misdirected.

The bill which Rankin now is reportedly drawing up would give veterans $5 a day for overseas time. This would cost the people of the United States anywhere from 14 to 60 billions—a preposterous amount considering the present economic conditions.

Men's contributions to the war effort were too immense to measure. Surely no amount of money could compensate for what many men who went through. The woman, however, was the all-out effort entered into by the nation as a whole with the knowledge that it was necessary for the permanent welfare of all individuals. The government has done a good deal for the veteran and he is grateful. The time has come, however, when further help is unconditionally needed. In most cases, the ex-serviceman no longer wishes to be known by that name—he wants to stand on his own feet and get by on his own abilities.

To pass this bill, or to even consider it, would be a mistake. This is felt most keenly by the veteran, himself, for it is he as well as his neighbor, who would pay for such a bonus. The sentiment that the ex-serviceman should face a turmoil should this bill slip through (which it won't). If legislators are honestly concerned with the troubles of the ex-serviceman, they would make a determined effort to seek and donate funds for benefits which have already proved worthy. A lack of money has cancelled the unemployment compensation clause in the Social Security Act, and the ex-serviceman should not be left to face the slippery, uncertain road that has been provided him. The social security benefits will probably be the only funds that will help the veteran face the problems of later years. Time is short, and waiting will be an impossibility.

Of course, I'm not referring to veterans in hospital. The hospital is a temporary home that wait until the last minutes are past. This is the time to report an ill- Thomas Stevenson, Ohio Johnstone Hospital, BGSU, and Miss Stevenson's only complaint. Of course, I'm not referring to veterans in hospital. The hospital is a temporary home that wait until the last minutes are past. This is the time to report an illness. I will not go overboard, Mr. Rankinl

"Some of them grumble quite a bit when it comes to filling blanks, and they always are the veterans who fill civilan slips and civilians who use vet blanks.

"Some of them are too impatient," said Miss Ruth Wales, secretary to Dean Harshman, and "they want their tickets, and want to see the Dean in no time flat." "They are good when it comes to keeping appointments but often miss the notices in the paper concerning appointment and time of the Dean's Office." "Once in a while one might remember," said Mr. Johnston, while passing the ticket checker at the role of the Univer- Mrs. Glenn Weigate

Maryland Girl

Mary Osborn, 18-year-old win-
ner of a $2,000 scholarship offered annually by the Bethesda (Md.) Civillian Club, has been accepted into her college and will be there in the fall. She is a native of Bethesda- Chevy Chase High School where she studied fashion design. Her tuition and fees will be $500 each year for four years.

Bea Gee News

Official Student Publication
Published Each Wednesday
Bowling Green State University
Office—315 Administration Building—Telephone 2631

Wednesday, June 29, 1949

Hold That Optimism...

Although the news that the Ohio House of Representatives has passed the Hinkle Bill is encouraging, it is by no means a sure indication that Bowling Green will be able to start erecting its proposed Student Union Bldg. in the near future. The bill will have to be discussed and voted upon, even if it is passed by this branch of the legislature, Bee Gee may not get to work on the building for some time.

It seems that, even though the bill stipulates that the money will be loaned, it does not indicate where it will come from. At this time, any move toward taxation for construction of public buildings is frowned upon by politicians as well as by the people themselves. Most of the capital already available is tied up by groups other than the educational bloc. It should be interesting to see if there will be any loophole by which the loan can be obtained if the Hinkle Bill goes through.

The aforementioned reception of the measure in the House certainly is a good sign. Need for additional student facilities cannot be doubted, and the fact that the students have indicated their willingness to pay the money back has probably been an instrumental factor in the success to date.

Of immediate concern is the Senate treatment of the bill. It is hoped that, as Mr. Hinkle believes it will be, the door will be officially open for action. Student eyes should be on the Senate during the next few days—there is still a strong possibility that Bee Gee will not have to wait until 1955 for a new Student Union.

I. Q. U.

QUESTION: "What is the chief fault you find with BGSU students?"

(EDITOR'S NOTE: After questioning the following people, all agreed that it is only a select minority that this fault with their). "Some don't that wait until the last minute to get their work done. They report an ill- Thomas Stevenson, Ohio Johnstone Hospital, BGSU, and Miss Stevenson's only complaint. Of course, I'm not referring to veterans in hospital. The hospital is a temporary home that wait until the last minutes are past. This is the time to report an illness. I will not go overboard, Mr. Rankinl

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"They pass me every day and always look pleasant. I'm sorry but I just can't find any more faults with them."
Shape Of Things To Come

Library Aide
Resigns Position

Giddap Socrates, we gotta make the dance by midnight. Who says cars are essential? Don't be surprised if the era of the horse and buggy returns to Bee Gee for the first time this fall.

Laundry Open
To Students

Fred the Foundryman has been appointed to the position of Wartime Laundry Manager. He will be responsible for the smooth operation of the University laundry, which is scheduled to open on September 1. Hours of operation will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Holiday Heads
Weekend Plans

No social activities have been scheduled for this weekend due to the Fourth of July holiday on Monday. However, those who will be in Bowling Green on that day, a carnival with fireworks will be held at City Park.

Tentatively scheduled for the weekend of July 8 and 9 are movies Friday and Saturday evenings at the Gate Theatre, and a dance Friday night, and an orchestra dance Saturday evening.

Hospital Warnings
Of Summer Ailments

That "queer" feeling in the pit of your stomach that can't make you decide whether you dare venture to class, for fear that it would be embarrassing if you couldn't make it out of there fast enough when that feeling did reappear, is not at all congenial to study. One thing is sure, however, that not one nausea case thus far has been serious enough to warrant the student to be placed in bed.

The only solution that can be found is to make sure your stomach that can't make it out of there fast enough when that feeling did reappear, is not at all congenial to study. One thing is sure, however, that not one nausea case thus far has been serious enough to warrant the student to be placed in bed.

To Students

The University laundry is giving 48 hour service to students this summer, according to Dale Sautter, who is in charge of the laundry. The hours are: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. The laundry accepts only flat work.

Alumni Accepts
Instructors Job

At U. of Arizona

Loyal A. Gyring, a '38 gradu- ate and son of Anna N. Gyring, assistant professor of mathematics, has accepted a position as an instructor in French at the University of Arizona. He has been an instructor for the past three years at the University of Michigan where he received his master of arts degree. He has also taught at Grenoble University.

 Clothes STILL make the man!

ICE COLD BEVERAGES

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When you have shopped all over town and can not find what you want in Food or beverage items try shopping at the

BEE GEE DELICATESSEN & CARRY OUT

118 West Merry Ave.

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Writer Presents The Saga Of North Pogo

By John Durnink

Ours is the age of bargains and discounts. Today, if Scheherezade and that sultan were alive, her tale of a thousand and one nights would be cut-rated to nine hundred and ninety-nine with (moon tax included).

Brevery is the essence of our generation and utility the

by-word . . .

"Hey, Grimm! Yah, you with the fairy tale. Come on, Luten, it's hot and I want you to tell me something cooling. Make it short and snappy . . ."

"Yes, sir:"

Once upon a time in the land of Whereveryoumay—place where love was a million letter word and the post office wasn't big enough to handle it—there lived a king in an enchanted forest with his beautiful, beautiful daughter.

This forest had no winter, spring, or fall and everyone knew the story fairies told about how a snow storm would come as soon as the beautiful, beautiful Princess found a lover.

The old King was wicked. He didn't want a snow storm. (The castle janitor quit three years before and the King dreaded the job of clearing the four mile path from the throne to the road). So, the King chained the Princess in a tower. No lover, no thought, could find her there.

In an intoxicating little town—twelve hundred miles away as the drunken crew flies—lived a hand-some inventor. He kept his new invention with such secrecy that his mother, an FBI agent in disguise, didn't even know about it.

After two years the cellar door opened and out he hopped and hopped and hopped. People shout-ed with joy. He had invented the first practical pogo stick.

One thing did he forget. There was no break on the spring and, before you could spell radar backwards, he hopped right out of town.

Each hop got longer and longer. Finally, after going a thousand miles, he decided to jump the next time he descended.

The last hop happened to be two hundred miles long and guess where he landed? Right on the beautiful, beautiful Princess' tower. He fell for her.

And did it snow. In fact it's still snowing there. We call the place the "North Pole" because "pole" is a one syllable word and "pogo" has two. Eskimos know it as "North Pogo." What backwoods.

Moral: Those who live in enchanted forests should have snow plays.
Following

The Ball

By Gene Dinkel

Bowling Green’s 1949 edition of the summer softball league exploded into action Monday evening. The majority of the games could be classified as free-hitting slug-fests. However, long blasts must be attributed solely to the power of the hitter, for the blooper pitch certainly cuts down the distance of the hit for the average player.

Most of the teams displayed some signs of below average fielding, but this could probably be attributed to the “early season jitters.” There was an abundance of pep and enthusiasm on the part of the players. The only element noticeably lacking was spectators. Those who like a good ball game mixed in with a few laughs should drop around.

Field and Stream department—Observed on the university baseball diamond one damp night last week, two individuals armed with lanterns and evidently searching for “night crawlers.” (Worms to the “non-book and sinker boys.”) Perhaps they are out to snare the reported 10-12 inch long “monsters of the deep” recently seen moving about in the pond, among an undetermined amount of golf balls. “Fishing” for golf balls should be more profitable than fishing for fish, in this specific case.

Erratic weather conditions in this vicinity have led to some wonderment as to why they don’t give rain checks on the local links. Lately, rainfalls that would even Adolf’s March have come up sudden-ly and dispersed many players before they could finish their nine.

See where Lou Cross, varsity outfielder for the Sigma Chi, and Stan Mall and Chains will be out to blot the un-sportsmanlike Sigma Nu House plays the un-defeated Chowhounds’ perfect record. There will meet Sigma Chi, and the Ball camp will certainly add much to the Tri-City camp around the middle of October. The sight of the camp which will last about three days for the winners, Al Taylor and Wayne Schreider were the batter-ies for the winners, Al Taylor hurled for the losers, while Bill Hicks caught. Roob and Ted Kern led the victors, each getting four hits in four trips. Sigma Nu House came from behind in the last of the seventh to win 11-10 over Cliff Roos’s Hoe-Noos. Winning pitcher was Al Delaw, who relieved starter Milan Zwick; Bill Scratz handled the catching chores. Carl Herrrlemen and Skip Schreiber and Tom Speigelburg were the bat-teries for the vanquished. Short-stop Ed Lord paced the Sigma Vus with three home runs in four trips, driving in six runs. Schoenbailer led the Nosers with three hits, in-cluding a homer.

The Ball and Chains fell victim to ATO House by the score of 14-10. ATO, with Dick Krants pitching and Harry Brockman catching, banged 23 hits—off the pitching of John Humme. John Homze caught for the Chains. Speigelburg had a perfect night on the mound with four hits in four attempts, while Hummer, of the losers, got three for four.

The Chowhounds defeated the Sigma Chi in a close contest, 16-6. Wagner drove in the win-ning runs in the last of the sev-enth. Catcher Merle Shakes got three for three for the victors, while McColloch also collected a trio of hits in three trips to the plate. Bob Krane pitched for the Chowhounds, Ken Tigges hurled for Sigma Chi, Miller catching.

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