Bee Gee News July 13, 1949

Bowling Green State University

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Men Outnumber Women By 2-1

Bill Receives Money Will Be Loaned Only If There

Committee and the Governor. Further

with 138 seniors, 12 juniors, 28

junior.-. 60 sophomores, and 17

are 162 men, and only 67 women.

would be a good excuse for poly-

poor lonely man. Perhaps this

married females. Oh, woe unto

417 single females, and 133 are

students, of which 1,049 are malts,

week, Bee Gee has a total of 1,699

the Registrar's Office this past

niehaus, acting

tor Maurice

ber's were pres-

at the Social Committee. Saturday's

tainment has been announced by

Formal Planned

Friday night at 7:00 only.

in the Rec Hall.

held in the Circle, in front of the

the movie, "Ride 'Em Cowboy," to

be shown in the Main Auditorium

Friday night at 7:00 only.

"Molly and Me" is the featured

re-release Saturday night. There

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Auditorium at 7.

" Fare-well Fiesta," the only

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UNDERPINNING: She was only a lumberman’s daughter, but her limbs were “Oakt.”

ALTAR BOUND: Joan Osborn and Michigan State grad, Bill Bender, are planning on an oak-bloom wedding. Bobbie Youngman, ringed by Virgil Perrell, Thiesta Chi, will be a wedding belle in August.

OUTSTANDING: Congratulations to the local chapter of Kappa Delta; awarded a silver tray for outstanding achievement at the Kappa Delta National Convention.

ALREADY BOUND: A late spring wedding—Bill Hemphill and Jayne Miles, in Lima. Kit Mueller, Kappa Delta and June graduate, was married to Roy Lewis, July 9, in Cleveland—they’ll live in Cincinnati. And another Kappa Delta wedding—Ann McGow, Bee Gee grad of two years ago who has spent the last year in social work, was married to Jim Cochran, July 9, at her home in Belleville.

HEAR TELL: Rumor has it that these wide-open-spaces and sheltered Puritan maidens offer the ideal opportunity for an enterprising lively stable owner—come soonest. As for me, make mine Cadillac.

BABES IN ARMS: Mr. and Mrs. F. Lee Miesle—he’s the Bee Gee speech instructor, who directed “The Purple Phoenix”—areحلة

By John Fay
Back in 1929 a newly graduated nurse came to Bowling Green State University and applied for a job at the university hospital. She got the job all right and Miss Thelma “Stevie” Stevenson has been at it ever since—for twenty years to be exact.

Anyone who hasn’t met “Stevie” should rush right over to the hospital and get acquainted. For unless you’ve been in college, your education won’t be anywhere complete. I wouldn’t say that she was just exactly an institution around the campus, but she just about could have a college all unto herself if she wanted.

That’s no snap In any weather.

POEM??

Some folks I know are always worried. That when they die, they will be buried;

People who hate, vote by emotion—now properly they are termed curse. If you really want to know,

BET THE UNIVERSITY

What if I meet a friend who has been hurt?

Because they’re going to be cremated.

And some I know are quite elated

That when they die, they will be buried;

By getting a baby girl, Paula Kay, born Monday. Mrs. Miesle is the

That’s my name.

It’s no snare.

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Chinese Favor Communists
If They Aid Chinese People
By Doris Maxwell

"What do you think of the Chinese Communists?"—a question which would probably bring a fiery answer of "Communists are Communist—have been since the Czar's reign" from most Americans—has been given an entirely new slant by natives of the war-stricken land.

After interviewing five Bowling Green, it was evident that it is still too early for an argument either pro or con. The general consensus is in favor of the Communists in China, but with one stipulation—if they help the Chinese.

David Nee, Shanghai, could only answer with what reports he has heard, but he received two favorable ones from friends. One was that the Communists were educating the students in China for military and political posts and the other that they were dividing up the large farms and sectioning them off equally among the people.

If they are doing this, David is in favor of their taking over the government. But he modifies this idea with the thought that perhaps they are doing things for his government now to win them over to their side, and that later when they take over China, they may not be so lenient. "My only hope," said David, "is that they really do work for the people."

Grace Liu, whose sister Pauline just arrived from Hong Kong, agreed with David on most of his ideas. She is in favor of the Communists only if they are not connected with the Communists of Russia, and she believes they are not. They are allowing the Chinese people to continue to work in industry and, for the most part, everything is going on as before.

"It is evident there is favoritism toward Communists in China. It does not mean that the people interviewed are themselves Communists. It only means they wish to see more done for their people by a government whose theories cater to the working masses."

Chinese Students attending the University of Illinois have reported that the students there are generally in favor of the Communists setting up a coalition government and thus avoiding all the fighting.

This is now impossible and his only hope is that the Communists do set up a better government for his people than they had under the Nationalists. There is no chance of stabilizing the culture of the country, however, says Orlando, because of the bad state of affairs in China.

So with only a brief opinion of five of our Chinese students, it is evident there is favoritism toward Communists in China. It does not mean that the people interviewed are themselves Communists. It only means they wish to see more done for their people by a government whose theories cater to the working masses.

Coed Attends D.C. Seminar

Dorothy Foster, BG junior, is attending the 1949 Washington Student Citizenship Seminar, being held in Washington, D.C. This is the only one of 96 college students from throughout the U.S. attending the seminar, the purpose of which is to enable the students to understand the processes of federal government. It is sponsored by the National Intercollegiate Council of the YMCA-YWCA.

Writer Explains Rain Scarcity
By John Durniak

A collision in the sky. One career path in the heavens drove an- other at a heavenly intersection. For a moment thunder, their fists lightening and the loser's tears splattered rain across the atmospheric street.

Rain and thunder disappeared quickly but the rain drops fell toward the world of solids. A wind, thought as he started disappearing. "No wonder that our race of rain thought as he started disappearing. I hope the Chinese Communists absorb some of the heat. Droppy's un- consciousness became. Atom bomb? The raindrop wondered what he was doing for his people by a government whose theories cater to the working masses.

for One-Act Plays

Open tryouts for one-act plays will be conducted between 4 and 6 p.m. today in the Gate Theatre. The plays will be presented the week of July 25.

Tryouts Today

Maximum credit hours obtainable will be three. It is estimated that most courses will meet ap-proximately three hours daily, five days per week. Fees will be $5 per hour and $2 library fee. Classes will start August 8, and end the 26th.

ICE COLD BEVERAGES

You name it—We have it.

We use the finest food delicacies found only in select delicatessens.

KOSHER MEATS AND KOSHER HEALTH PUMPKINELLE

Imported Italian, French and Spanish Cheeses, Meats, Anchovies and many other foods that will entice the epicurean taste of the select gourmet.

WE CATER TO PARTIES, FRATERNITIES
AND SORORITIES

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 & CARRYOUT

112 West Merry Ave.
Phone 12791 for delivery service
Open from 10 a.m. until 12 p.m.

Second Hand is Master On Campus Radio Station

By Bob Marsh

"We're on the air," that's the routine that's panned from engineer to announce every day at the hour of 11 a.m. at station WRSM. The reason for such odd usage of time at such a peculiar hour is to let the lad or lassie who holds the script know that it's time to talk.

It all boils down to Bee Gee's own radio station located in the northwest corner of the Ad. Bldg, just a few paces from the coke machine. As for the script holders mentioned a few lines down, they're the students who make it possible for the entire campus to hear the best in student and tie and lend a little entertainment.

It takes a peep-hole look at how WRSM operates. First of all the entire campus is strictly a student function, manned and operated by interested students in radio. Although it is a laboratory project, all programs and shows presented by the radio staff have a professional touch. The students are coordinated to the second and punctuality must be supreme. The second hand is the master of the studio.

Each student enrolled in radio is required to have a minimum of 80 hours of actual broadcasting time. If the second semester enrollee, then you can obtain your hours by spinning platters or to use a better name, being a disk jockey. Another very important item that must be mentioned is the fact that each student on the staff at WRSM is both a student at WU and an engineer giving each chern an equal amount of time.

The job for second semester staff members takes on a much harder outlook for they are required to garner no less than 50 hours of broadcasting but with strictly live talent stuff. That is, to clarify things a little more, they must present and direct drama shows, sports shows, and any other type of program that requires the use of "live individual people" with the emphasis on "live."

Freedom of speech is held to the utmost on WRSM as long as it is a thought of the right kind. Each stu- dent is his own censor, he writes his own continuity and presents it. Up to the present time there has been no repressions as to the use of any adverse language. This is indeed a feather in the hat of WRSM.

On Tuesday afternoons along the campus one can see the students and members at the stations sitting around the conference table in studio "A" and discussing with members of the station about the current working of the station and who is a station member along with being employees. The man sitting at the head of the table is Prof. Sidney Stone, Miriam Johnson, (left) station secretary; Bob Marsh, program director; Libby Arshott, record librarian; and Bob Sullivan, program director.

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Everywhere you go Bowling Green is plaing its name up in the world of athletics. Last weekend a number of BGU swimmers captured honors in the Toledo Aquarama. Harry Shearer took first in the 210-yard breast stroke, doing it in 2:18.4. Danny Craft took the blue ribbon in the senior diving, while Fred Rine won a second place in the 108-yard breast stroke. Lee Koenig placed in the 108-yard back stroke, and took third spot in the 108-yard individual medley.

A puzzling problem this week—Why are the participants in the Intramural Golf Tournament going to be charged the playing fees for engaging in an athletic function sponsored by the University? The Athletic Department (intramural division) has organized and is directing this tournament in the interest of the student body. The University owns the golf courses, and presumably the Athletic Department is in charge of its operation. Why then are the bohe charges for the players? And will they themselves be sponsoring?

Certainly, this golf tournament is considered part of the athletic program for students. It seems that it is on the same level with the various other intramural events, which are enjoyed by students on a cost-free basis. The school covers expenses in all the other intramural activities, why make golf an exception?

True, this is not a world-shaking issue, but it will mean something to the student-player. Bowling Green has a fine and effective intramural program, and thus far has supplied it to those who want to take part in it, at no cost. Is this change in policy really necessary?

Win or lose the Owls Browns football warriors will be arriving in town to begin re-sharpening their gridiron weapons. Coach Paul Brown and his men are scheduled for arrival around the 25th of this month. Stars such as Gross, Motley, Speedy, Graham, and others soon will be a common sight around campus, offering students a close glimpse of big-time professional football.

By Bob Sullivan

The Pacemakers toppled the ATO House 13 to 11 on Monday night to take a tie for first place in the summer intramural league with the ATOs. Both teams have now won four games while losing only one.

Ray Bobb, the Pacemaker pitcher, won his fourth game of the year against one loss, as he gave up 16 hits. His teammates, Fishrupp, Wright, and Sites, all had nice outings at the plate as they contributed 10 of the 20 hits gathered by the Pacemakers. Al Russo of the ATO team had three hits for his five times at bat, and two of his hits were homers. Parks and Mosher helped cause the three hits for four times up. The Ball and Chains, the marine veteran team, got nine runs on eight hits to defeat the former league leading Sigma Nu 9-1. Heckers and Momot homered for the Ball and Chains. For the Sigma Nu team Doug Smith and "Zeke" Zivic both had two hits for three times at bat, but altogether the six hits gathered by the team produced only the one run.

Norsers Halt Chowhounds

The third game of the evening saw the Hose Nosers top the Chowhounds 8-4. Schweikardt of the Hose Nosers led the hitting attack with a perfect evening of four for four times at bat. Shade and Fuller each gathered two hits for four times at bat for the Chowhounds. Winning pitcher was Augenstein.

The Sigma Nu dropped their fifth straight Monday night when they lost to the Skashers 4 to 2. The Sigma Nu team got 17 hits for pitcher Charlie Share, but the Skashers with their six hits made them count. Hervit collected two hits for three times at bat for the Skashers, while Karaffa, Hughes, and Share each got three for four for the Sigma Chi. Taylor got credit for the victory.

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Wednesday's Results

ATO House won their fourth straight game of the current intramural softball league by defeating the Hose Nosers 8-5. Sigma Nu House outslugged Sigma Chi 17-10, while the Chowhounds squared out a 11-10 victory over the Skashers. The Pacemakers pounded the Ball and Chains 19-6. Jones and MacMillan were the winning batteries for ATO, McCleary and Miller pitching and catching for the losers. "Porky" MacMillan had a perfect night getting out three three- tríp while pitcher Jones contributed a home run in the cause. Cliff Ross banged out three hits for the Nosers, to give him a perfect average for the evening.

Hitting Spree

A free-hitting contest saw Sigma Nu House hand Sigma Chi their fourth straight defeat. Pitcher Al Donal won his third game. Bill Scruta handled the catching chores for the winners. Charlie Share and Tom Miller wore the batteries for the losers. The Skashers were victims of the Chowhounds in a narrow margin game, with Bob Kruse pitching and Kolarki behind the plate for the winners. Sanford and Hicks handled the same duties for the losers. Sackett and Catcher Kolarki clicked at the plate with two hits out of four tries each.

Golf Tournament

Lehtman Avenue and Share each got three for four times up. The Chains, while Karaffa, Hughes, and Share each got three for four for the Sigma Chi. Taylor got credit for the victory.

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ATO House won their fourth straight game of the current intramural softball league by defeating the Hose Nosers 8-5. Sigma Nu House outslugged Sigma Chi 17-10, while the Chowhounds squared out a 11-10 victory over the Skashers. The Pacemakers pounded the Ball and Chains 19-6. Jones and MacMillan were the winning batteries for ATO, McCleary and Miller pitching and catching for the losers. "Porky" MacMillan had a perfect night getting out three three- tríp while pitcher Jones contributed a home run in the cause. Cliff Ross banged out three hits for the Nosers, to give him a perfect average for the evening.

Hitting Spree

A free-hitting contest saw Sigma Nu House hand Sigma Chi their fourth straight defeat. Pitcher Al Donal won his third game. Bill Scruta handled the catching chores for the winners. Charlie Share and Tom Miller wore the batteries for the losers. The Skashers were victims of the Chowhounds in a narrow margin game, with Bob Kruse pitching and Kolarki behind the plate for the winners. Sanford and Hicks handled the same duties for the losers. Sackett and Catcher Kolarki clicked at the plate with two hits out of four tries each.

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