Hasty Heart" Presented
Huron Players At Best

ACTORS, DIRECTOR, electricians, all have a hand in setting the stage for the Huron Summer Playhouse productions. Pictured from left to right as they erected sets for Monday's production at Bowling Green are: Pat Hood, Joe DaSantis, Evalene Smith, and Ernie Capron.

Weekly Productions
Fail To Hinder
Local Performance

"The Hasty Heart" produced by the new locally organized "Fixers, Incorporated" directed by Mr. Capron will be presented tomorrow night in the Main Auditorium directed by members of Prof. Sidney Stone's Directing Class 16. The play, a one-act, "I'll Eat My Hat," with a cast of Ralph Dille, Janet Thomas, Alice Kahr., Libbie Arn Holt, and Mitzi Peterson.

Courses For Post Summer
Announced

The post summer session, scheduled to start the 8th of August, will offer seven different courses all undergraduate. 0 times have been set as yet. This will be decided when all classes meet at 9 p.m. of the 8th. Here is a list of the classes and their teachers:

Sociology 302, Marriage Relationships, Dr. Balshe.
Geography 330, World Geography, Mr. Fletcher.
Education 242, Psychology of Childhood, Mr. Jordan.
English 313, Contemporary Dramatis, Mr. Steele.
Economics 221, Labor Problems, Mr. Wiley.
Business Administration 403, Government in Business, Dr. Cook.
History 142, Development of Civilization, Mr. Wiley.

All those interested may register any time after this Friday, August 1st. Fees will amount to $17.00, $5.00 per hour, and $2.00 activity fee.

Miss Truman To Sing Here
One of the outstanding personalities on the Artist Series program for next season at Bowling Green is Margaret Truman, daughter of the American singing star. The series are:

The Robert Shaw Chorale on Oct. 6; Ely Culbertson, peace authority, speaking on "The Atlantic Pact vs. Russia," Nov. 10; Durl Ives, ballad singer, Jan 12; Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, Jan 22; Louis Unger, poet and writer, "What Americans Read—and Why," March 9 and Lauritz Melchior, tenor, April 13.

All programs are scheduled at 8:15 p.m. in the Men's Gym or Auditorium.

Playing Presented
Tomorrow Night

Three one-act plays will be presented tomorrow night in the Main Auditorium directed by members of Prof. Sidney Stone's Directing Class 341. Curtain time will be 8:15.

Paul Fineman directs the first one-act, "I'll Eat My Hat," with the cast including Jeanne Barber, Bob Sullivan, Janet Thomas, Phyllis Wolf, Libbie Arnhold, and Robert Ruben.

Four students comprise the cast of "Flowers, Incorporated" directed by Marvin Tavel. They are Marc Barbour, Fred Thayer, Jeanne Barber, and Robert Groene.

The final play, "His Mama's Boy," is directed by Larry Daly with a cast of Ralph Dille, Janet Thomas, Alice Kahr, Libbie Arnhold, and Mitzi Peterson.

Cage Schedule Announced -- See Page 4

Grid Stars Go Sorority

Vets To Apply
For Dividend

Veterans of World War II may apply after August 1 for the $2,800,000,000 dividend to be paid to approximately 16,000,000 presently entitled veterans. Each veteran needs to do is to obtain one of the application forms, which is a three-fold card containing all instructions necessary to get the dividend, then fill it out and mail it to VA. If the veteran does not know the number of his insurance policy, this information can be identified by his service number, rank and the exact name he used during service with the armed forces.

Only official application blanks will be accepted and since these will not be available until Aug. 19 any applications received prior to that date will not be processed, it was explained.

Veterans were urged not to write to VA about the status of dividend applications, since such correspondence would only cause delay. First dividend checks are scheduled for visitors. It has been estimated that four tickets will be allowed each graduate for his visitors.

RELAXING IN THEIR ROOM in the Alpha Xi Delta House are, left to right, Mike Cannavan, Bob Gaudio, and Tony Adami, of the Cleveland Browns. See story on page 4.

One Honorary Degree To Be Given Aug. 5

Professor John Schwarz
Will Address Graduates

Concert Friday Night

Professor John Schwarz was announced this week. Prof. Schwarz's topic will be "The American Citizen of Tomorrow."

The chorus, consisting of 100 townspersons, will sing numbers including a closing pin overture to "Die Meistersinger," and compositions by Tschalikowsky, Offenbach, Weill, Victor Herbert, and Cole Porter. In a lighter mood, there will be numbers by Fred Waring and folk songs arranged by Simonone, Murray, and VanHeusen.

As guest soloist, Professor Dale Bauman will play the following piano selections: "Puritania, Opus, 26, No. 1," by Chopin, "Clair De Lune," by Debussy, "Nun's Prayer," and "Musette," from "Op. 1" by O'Balbert.

The twenty-five members of the Summer School Choruses will sing a Bach motet, "Jesus Priceless Treasure."

Professor Emeritus John Schwarz Bowling Green State University

University and his AM from the University of Chicago. Later he served as superintendent of Butler County schools and principal of the Miami University Training School.

While at Bowling Green, Prof. Schwarz was faculty adviser to the Epsilon Literary Society for 23 years, and chairman of the University Artists Series for 19 years. He was largely through his efforts that many prominent personalities such as violinist Fritz Kreisler, and such famous organizations as the United States Marine Band were brought to Bowling Green.

Notice To Seniors

All seniors who have not picked up their graduation announcements may do so Wednesday, July 27 in the Well from 1 to 4.
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OLD HOME WEEKEND:
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A boy, a book
Wilson, Sigma
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TRUE LOVE: She's the only girl for me. I feel, she can play
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Office—315  Administration   Building—Telephone  2631

-called Spaghetti Dinner

MIRACLE? She was only an optometrist's daughter.
But give her two classes and she'll make a spec
for herself.

TRUE LOVE: She's the only girl for me. I feel, she can play
Bob Hui on her glokenspiel.

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New Language Courses Offered

Foreign language courses not formerly offered at BGSU will be added to the upper division schedule starting with the fall semester, Dr. C. L. Rees, foreign language chairman, announced.

Among those new courses to be offered for seniors and graduate students is a one-year course on "Modern Germanian Fictions," which will be instructed by Professor B. G. F. Silma. Also in the German language field, a course in "Modern German Drama" will be available to upper division students. Professor W. J. Weiershufer will be instructor.

To strengthen the German major, two courses will be given only upon demand entitled, "History Of The German Language," and "German Romanticism," Dr. Rees said. These courses, of one semester each, will also be for seniors and graduate students.

Due to the new additions in the Graduate Division, it will be possible in the fall for students working on the MA degree to get a minor in either German or Spanish.

For the first time also, two one-semester courses on "History Of The Spanish Language" offered by Prof. J. V. Haggar and "The Spanish Essay" instructed by Professor P. E. Baird will be available to graduate students on demand.

BGS Senior Heads

Blinded-Vets Group

Robert Oberhouse, a senior at Bowling Green State University, has been elected state chairman of the Blinded Veterans Association.

The Pensboom student was elected to the position at a meeting last week in Toledo where 77 members of the one-year-old organization went on record as favoring federal legislation to give each blinded veteran an automobile.

Although a Japanese shell blinded Bob on Bougainville Island in 1943, he swims, dances, fishes and follows the routine of any other student. Bob also makes and sells type and texture articles.

TRADE and ROOM FOR sale, $200.00 paid plus $100.00 owing on first floor of Y.E. MCALISTER, Bldg., 80 First. Phone 2-1364.

INTERMISSION TIME at the "Farewell Fiesta" featured "Letty" Carles, a native of Panama.

2 Movies Shown This Weekend

For the last weekend of the summer term, the social committee has scheduled two popular re-releases to be shown in the Main Auditorium. "East Side of Heaven," starring Bing Crosby and Joan Blondell, may be seen Friday night at 7. Stuart Erwin is featured in "He Hired the Boss," to be shown Saturday at 7 p.m.

Following the movie Friday night, there will be a disc dance Saturday night from 9 to 11:30. Loyal Huffman and his orchestra will play for a dance Saturday night from 9 to 12 in the Rec Hall.

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5 Religious Groups Unite

One of the largest events on campus, Religious Emphasis Week, will be sponsored by five student religious groups next fall instead of one, as in the past.

Cooperating with the Student Christian Fellowship in providing speakers are the Christian Science Organization, Lutheran Student Association, Jewish students, and Unitarian Fellowship. The Newman Club has arranged for consultation services.

Religious Emphasis Week will begin Dec. 4 and will include assemblies, seminars, dormitory bull sessions, personal conferences and some class room discussions.

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At Your Local Dealer or 121 Lehman Ave.

Shatzel's "Farewell Fiesta"

Summeresque

Books, Like Dreams, Really Don't Matter

By John Durniak

Shawnee flunked his lamplaying exam with the ease of one knocking down a gentle ant hill. His philosophy followed the I-won't-matter-in-a-thousand-years school of thoughts, and lamplaying, to him, wasn't even a flicker in the sight of the ages.

If left to his books at the library and started to walk in the rain. With the test a part of the pitiful past, Shawnee now turned to considering the oddities of the present. His first thought hinged on the weather and he tried calculating the amount of harmful effects it would take to dry the tears of a cloudy sky.

Raincoats, rubbers, and umbrel- las sloshed past Shawnee and he was aggravated by the way they disturbed the beautiful puddles that began forming. Puddles to him were what a strong drink is to other men; they held a world of their own within themselves.

He passed over one pool of raindrops and his imagination closed in on the first. Spatters of stop lights were mixed with those of passing automobiles, street lamps, and a neon sign...

It was the beginning of Shawnee's process. People, people, people—the kind the world is made of—huddled and shivered and ran hand in hand to come on. They were impatient. Presbyterian were among the first coming because the fans loved their fights, victories, and tragedies.

Shawnee walked into the right side as the more dramatic side of the cloudy sky.

The crowd went wild. "Fighters like these only once in a lifetime," is the slogan the bookmakers used. The fans had bet themselves down to the red backs and the bookies were happy because no matter who lost, the bookies won.

Muscles pushed muscles and gloves covered empty spaces. And the crowd was wild... until a car went by and disturbed the puddle...

Shawnee looked up and started walking away. He had not stepped and by tomorrow all the puddles would be filled. But even the ink mark from lamplay- ing had paid off all their rent would be dry and just beginning to live.

Mom and Pop couldn't read the pictures in puddles but the Regina- trar's symbols were much simpler following. Shawnee turned down Main Street and knew it wouldn't matter in a thousand years.

Full House At Bee Gee

The housing shortage, always tricky at Bowling Green, has hit a new high.

Last week the Office of the Dean of Students sent out letters advising all students admitted for the fall term who did not already have housing that it would be useless for them to even come here personally in search of quarters. All such accommodations, either on or off campus, have been filled.

To make matters worse, not even the campers in the summer term list have been placed. Of the 1,000 or so on the list, only an average of 400 have been placed.

Also, many students who have paid all of their rent have been in danger of losing their reservations. They have until Aug. 1 to pay the balance due.
New Foes Highlight Falcon Court Schedule

A 30 game schedule for the 1949-50 Falcon basketball team has been announced by Athletic Director Harold Anderson. The squad will play 16 games on the road and 13 contests here on the home hardwood. One "home" game will be in the Toledo Sports Arena.

Several new opponents dot the schedule. A new foe from the state of Kentucky has been added; Eastern Kentucky, a team which dropped Western last year. William and Mary will bring their quintet here on Dec. 19, while Brigham Young travels east to play here on Jan. 2.

Frequent visitors include Tampa (Florida), Evansville College, Oklahoma City, Lawrence Tech, Beloit, while DePaul University makes an appearance on list after a two-year absence. Bowling Green's court warriors invade the west coast from Feb. 3 through 6. Three new opponents will be faced out on the coast, Loyola of Los Angeles, St. Mary's College, and San Jose State.

The battle for the "peace pipe" will be renewed on Jan. 11 and Feb. 22, when Bowling Green and Toledo U. will square off against each other again.

The complete schedule is as follows:

(Capitals denote home games)

Nov.
17 Tampa at Toledo
19 Hi Eastern Kentucky at Toledo
22 Loyola at Los Angeles
28 Holy Cross at Cleveland Arena
28 OKLAHOMA CITY at Cleveland Arena

Dec.
1 TIFFIN at Cleveland Arena
2 BRIGHAM YOUNG at Cleveland Arena
4 Ohio University at BG
6 BLUFFTON at DePaul University
7 LaSalle at Philadelphia
8  Western Kentucky at Louisville
9 Loyola (Los Angeles) at Cleveland Arena
11 Georgia PEPPERDINE at Cleveland Arena
13 Loyola at Cleveland Arena
15 LOYOLA (Los Angeles) at Cleveland Arena
16 DePaul at Chicago Stadium
18 Ohio Wesleyan at BG
20 Ohio University at BG
28 Western Kentucky at Louisville, Wise.
28 Loyola at Los Angeles
31 George RANDOLPH at Cleveland Arena

Jan.
1  TIFFIN at Toledo
2 BRIGHAM YOUNG at Cleveland Arena
4 Loyola at Toledo University
5 Long Beach at Ohio University
8 Ohio Wesleyan, but dropped close de-
10 Western Kentucky at Louisville
11 Loyola at Cleveland Arena
12 Loyola at Cleveland Arena
13 Ohio Wes-
15 Michigan Normal at BG
17 Illinois Normal at BG
18 Ohio Wesleyan at BG

Wednesday's Results

Pacemakers, Sigma Chi Vie Tonight

By Bob Marsh.

The Pacemakers will meet Sigma Chi for the tournament championship on field four today. Skashers and Chowhounds square off on field one for the consolation title. Ball and Chains were drubbed to the tune of 175-2 by the league winning Pacemakers in a tournament game played Monday night.

Ray Boob was the winning twirler with Murphy doing the catching while Monot and Alexander made up the losing battery. Curt Nelson took down swatting honors as he pounded out four hits in the 17 hit barrage. Four baggers were bunged out by pitcher Bob and Wick. Sigma Chi who played only mediocre ball in regular league play became suddenly awake as they nosed out ATO 8-6. Long Beach's Charlie Shaw tossed the altitude ball for the winners with Brickhart doing the catching. Hooper Jones receiving the loss. Gene Penn and MacCallum led the Sigma Chi attack with three hits apiece. The losers were paced by Perry and Brockman, each getting three hits in as many trips to the plate. The Skigs collected 15 hits and the ATOs 12. Sigma Chi came out of the game with the nose Norers the winner by the thin margin of 8-6 in the consolation tournament. Sanford was the winning finger allowing the "rubber" only seven hits.

Chowhounds eliminated the Sigma Nu team in the other consolation game by cacking a close 3-2 win. Rogers and Shade made up the winning battery while Doug Smith and Brown performed the pitching and catching chores for the losers. Winning's three hits were tops for the hungry lads while Kneekmann tagged the Sigma Nu team with two hits. One circuit blow in the game, that by Paul Evans, was hit back to him. The Chowhounds outhit the Sigma Nu team 12 to 8.

SIX BOWLING GREEN varsity footballer hold a pre-season practice session, on their own, under the heading BG sun. They are left to right: Don Verduin, Jack Woodland, Red Lash, Bill Secor, Bud Schie, and Hal Dunham.

Pigskin Preview

Coach Paul Brown, with the elements to make up another championship team, brought his Cleveland Browns into Bowling Green early this week for their pre-season training.

The three-time conference champions will drill here for six weeks before going out to defend their All-America Conference crown. Eventually the squad will be cut down to 112 men, in accordance with the league rules.

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New men are trying for every position except quarterback, where Otto Graham and Cliff Lewis still hold forth. There are five veterans and five new candidates and Coach Brown will carry six ends. Seven new men and three veterans will be out for the tackle positions which will finally total six.

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Ohio State Represented

Among the new candidates for the Browns' roster are: William Minor, Notre Dame; Gene Christian and captain of New York University; Derrell Palmer, tackle from Texas Christian; Ted Korn and Dave Adams from New England Yankees professional football team last year; Dan Templeton, guard, Ohio State; Tommy Thompson, center, William and Mary; halfbacks Gene Derricotte of Michigan and Mike Canavino of Ohio State; and fullbacks Ed Sturtevant of Findlay and Jack Shankle from Grove City College.