Executive Group Approves Proposals

Beauties Will Be Presented in Annual Key Parade Sunday

No Men's Groups Will Be Entered

The annual Key Parade will be held the same afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 in the circle in front of the Ad Bldg.

The parade will be open to beauty organizations entered in the "President for a Day" contest that was started last year in an effort to break the traditional monopoly of men's organizations entered in the contest. Each organization must submit an application to the Executive Group for consideration.

Miss Schillater has announced that arrangements for entries in the "President for a Day" contest will be made with the Student Union. Each organization must submit an application to the Executive Group for consideration of their entry.

Blackouts must not cost over $35 and are to be used for decoration.

The parade will be held at the conclusion of the Kiwanis event and will run in alphabetical order.

Station WASHM Broadcasting Daily Shows

Station WASHM, operating on a frequency of 1500 kilocycles, began regular Saturday shows at 7 p.m., Monday through Friday, and concentrate on programs of interest to students.

Don't Miss This Editorial

The University Executive Committee approved the modifications of the car rules as passed by Student Senate. It was announced at the Senate meeting last Monday night.

Chairman Jan Davis and Norm Mesko were appointed to the old committee on car sales, along with the Dean of Men and Dean of Women, to be in charge of sale for special occasions and to have the power of censors of the regulations.

The group will submit its report to the Student Senate next Monday. It is organized, which will probably be in two weeks.

The Senate also appointed Associate Dean Samuelson and Barbara H. Miller, a member of the Senate, which will be an advisory committee.

The Senate has approved the proposal to pass a motion which will be an advisory committee.

The plan has been approved by the Senate and approved by the Student Senate. The Senate meeting was held this Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 in the circle in front of the Ad Bldg., and the Student Senate has approved the plan for the future.

The plan is to reserve a schedule of box office seats for faculty tickets will be reserved for students, and send out this week.

Unit Building of New Union

Meets Approval

It was possible to build the proposed Student Union Bldg. in the next three adjoining wings, with each being constructed at different times, and the architect, who is designing the building, will take care of the 4,000 student committee handling place for the additions.

The plan announced in a NEWS editorial last week which could be of interest to the Student Union Committee, is to cover the entire construction of the new building. The plan of receiving the building in three adjacent wings, under separate construction periods was investigated and the results favorable.

The architect is now making plans for the same purposes, which will be done by Professor Samuelson, the engineering class chairman, who is in charge of the project.

Members of the committee are:

- Bob Miller, chairman
- Tom Miller, Tony Stores, and Ken Fail
- The Executive Group

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I don't intimate that all or even a majority of the barbers are bigoted. The barbers are playing Congress which will not permit the establishment of any shop that is doing business. The bowling alley is under the supervision of the faculty men, faculty women, and a few faculty women from the business administration department, serving as off-campus representatives. In the trailer reservation, bearing in mind the statement that the bowling alley is under the supervision of the faculty men, faculty women, and a few faculty women from the business administration department, we think that the bowling alley is being used by the students.

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Sorority Announces Lists
For Upperclass Rushing

Upperclass rushing was held by sororities over the weekend and 25 women were pledged to the 11 groups.

The rushing weekend consisted of informal parties and open houses. There were 148 women signed up for this fall's rushing. PHY—Cynthia De Chery, Nona Jean Fish, Ann Shaffer.

Delta Gamma—Kay Bell, Virginia Mae Ovalthide, Bobbie Jean Ewing. Delta Gamma—Elizabeth Clay Harris, Marjorie Ann Turrentine, Mary Ellen Wicken, Vivien Frances Witt. Alpha Chi Omega—Mary Pauline Ellis, Patrice, Johnnie McKechnie, Mary Frances Turrentine. Alpha Chi Delta—Anna Kathryn Glidden, Mary Frances Gipson, Mary Jean Gable. The Women's Independent Society, University of Virginia, last Wednesday at their residence. The newly elected officers, taking the place of graduates, are: Glancy Gerd, president; and Jane Kent, social chairman. Officers elected last semester were Janet Smith, corresponding secretary; Ruth Davis, recording secretary; Jo Marinda Keith, treasurer.

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PROPOSITION: Are pedigreed flies better than any of them?

Antioch—Chuck Albary

Screen your windows and stock up on insect spray. If you keep flies in your house, then you are the least product of house flies (and cat food), inasmuch as for your own protection, Bacteriologist Hugh Kennedy of East Hall is breeding his own fruit fly and the world is finding that his hybrids build up his forces to a point where they can decisively defeat the Fruit pests.

Originally, General Kennedy had only wild flies and some same but a shipment of pedigreed ones arrived recently and they will undoubtedly make up the officer's complement of his winged ammuns.

In an exclusive interview, the General denied previous reports of an atomic spray explosion in his domitory room and said that he will rely entirely on the cunning and strategy of his flies in the coming battle.

Informed observers are skeptical of Kennedy's chances, believing that he will ultimately be beaten by sheer force of numbers. However, Kennedy feels that in doing his work he will defy a master race of flies which will eventually be able to subdue and enslave the present pests, no matter how strong their numbers.

USO units are being organized to provide entertainment for the troops; the latest addition being a group of women who do their own version of "The Big Apple." General Kennedy's troops will be wearing white trunks with black stripes. This identification is to only exclude television viewers to follow the battles more closely but will save money from death via the fly swatter. Recruiters, students, look before you swoot. Kennedy's flies are not to be mingled with the enemy!

Posteriors—John Dunick

The news that the NEWS will be all-stripped on fly paper. The nearest one obvious. One, that it's able to put the paper down really, too. Bill Day can then run his bon-net across the file and the newsboys will stand at the main counter in the Registrar's office.

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WE DELIVER

With the largest number of students in the history of BGU enrolled this semester, a major problem has arisen—namely, how to provide recreation for all of them. Questions posed by two representatives of students this fall were, "Can you think of recreational facilities on campus are adequate?" Connie Yeter, a freshman from Vicksburg, believes that there are plenty of things to keep Bee Gees busy. "The social facilities are here for any student to at least, and whether or not he does support them is entirely up to the individual," she declared. "It would be difficult to plan more recreation for so many students in such a small area." Jerry Martin, a Cleveland sophomore, expressed a different opinion. He stated, "Recreational facilities are too limited for the number of students intended to take advantage of them; for example, consider the crowded conditions at dances." He added, "The theater at the Next is a fine idea, but it should be planned in a separate room where the joke box and general hubbub can't interfere with it."
Irv Kupcinet, Chicago Sun-Times columnist, reports a forthcoming game with Washington. He almost broke into a smile about how the Buckeyes will perform. "This shouldn't happen to anyone but some of them sure are disgusting. Take Frank Leahy for instance."

The B-G cages tangled with Loyola in Chicago Stadium. The Ander-son men were utterly hapless on that evening, making only three of 13 field goals and six free throws in the first half and went on to lose the game, 60-58.

The team bounded back, however, and the strong finish they made is history. . . . do not count Coach Whittaker's football team among the sick and dying.

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Bargain Hour 1:15-6:00 p.m.

BG Faces Phillips and BW Saturday

By GEORGE VAUBEL

Independent football leagues went into their second week of play Oct. 11 when the Rummins emerged triumphant over Sam's Raiders by a 1-0 forfeit victory.

In the only contest played Wednesday the Newman "B" squad, sparked by Tarara, took a 1-4 decision from the Dixicrats.

Thursday was a fine day for all, 12 teams engaged in six events. In separate games for the third straight week, Tarara and Smith scored for the win while Bell was held scoreless. The result was the same, 1-0, in the BW game. Delta Tau Too Kellys, with a name synonymous with the forward pass in Ohio football circles, will be a markman when Howling Thunder (Irvin) of the Independents takes on the Whittakermen from Ohio's flatlands.

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SWEETETZER—Ohio Northern, Heidelberg, and Albion — had Homecoming Saturday, Oct. 15, has been postponed. The invited college will be Bethany College on Saturday, Oct. 22. The girls will hold an overnight camping trip at Oak Openings on Friday, Oct. 19, and an intramurals tournament scheduled for Oct. 27.

Women's Recreation Association Board is having a meeting tonight, Oct. 19, at 7 in Room 206 of the Women's Bldg. Any male student who is interested is welcome to join.

Dr. Mary Chilton was elected president of the Oakington Club and Theresa Givens, treasurer. The club held an overnight camping trip at Oak Openings on Friday, Oct. 14. Fourteen members and the Club Advisor, Miss Shaw attended.

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Golf Tourney Off-Campus Club Wins Golf Tourney

Off Campus Golf Club, comprised of Larry, Levine, Brown, and Chaplin, won the Independent golf tourney Saturday with a total of 158. Each man played nine holes as a trombonist. A strong man on trombone and backbone, the coach stands about 5' 10", and weighs 165 pounds.

Coach Thayer is from Oak Harbor and is the youngest coach. His father, Robert "Pop" Thayer, was his high school coach at Salem-Oak Harbor High and before that an all-state football player at MSC. Young Coach Thayer's brother is first string halfback on the understaffed high team this year.

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