New WRSM Studios

By MIRIAM JOHNSON

Bowling Green's campus radio station, WRSM, has reached new heights in its evolution.

The Intercollegiate Broadcasting System affiliate—operating this summer with a staff of five students under the guidance of William Boyce, station manager—is moving into new quarters beneath the Main Auditorium stage.

The new station, constructed on a Cinder block and painted a concrete shade of lime green, is divided into a large and comfortable reception room, two well equipped studios designed for "live" broadcast, and two control rooms.

One studio will serve for musical and dramatic programs; the other is planned as a center for round-table discussions and interviews.

In their design, the studios compare favorably with those of commercial stations of many times WRSM's power and radius.

Although WRSM became radio-minded several years ago through the efforts of Sidney Stone, associate professor of speech, when his students began to send their programs through an observation window. Loft to operation to a studio in one of the two large studio rooms of WRSM.

Crisis In Korea May Affect Plans

Construction—and perhaps enrollment—may be in the hands of the Far East, as reported by Dr. Joseph P. Drout, president, and today.

So far, few real effects have been seen to the campus from the armed forces draft on man-power at this point in time.

Dr. Drout said that perhaps the prospect of escaping the draft may send some men to college who otherwise would have found employment elsewhere. Such a development might balance the number lost by a number of National Army or Reserve call.

To date, construction plans have not been changed, but the Korean war may suspend some of the proposed work until later, Dr. Drout added.

Possibly an outgrowth of the Korean crisis was manifested recently when Dr. Joseph Prout proposed Library addition rose above the anticipated cost.

Former BG Student Will Edit Kent Stater

Richard C. House, a former Bee Gee News reporter, is at the helm of the summer KENT STATER this week following a student-faculty row in which the former STATER editor was suspended.

House is a senior journalism major from Conneaut, O., who quit because of what he called "censure in." Resigning with him was Managing Editor Bruce Leyton of Shaker Hts.

McNamara's last week in protest against a clamp-down by William Turner, head of the School of Journalism, who ordered that pages of the paper be submitted to the supervision of student publications.

The squabble began when former-Editor-McNamara contended in an editorial that E. Turner, at his press, head of the school of journalism, ordered that pages of the paper be submitted to the supervision of student publications.

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A Champion Typist Appears Here

George L. Housefield, ten times winner of the World's Professional Typewriting Championship and nationally recognized authority on touch typewriting, spoke here Monday on typewriting methods, techniques, and requirements.

Mr. Housefield, who is a special school representative for Underwood Corp., is now engaged in an educational demonstration during which he will visit universities and teacher training colleges.

He became interested in typing as a student and won the World's Novice Typewriting Championship in which he broke the best previous record by more than 10 words a minute.

When winning his last World's Professional Typewriting Championship, Mr. Housefield struck 43,982 keys in an hour, or an average of more than 12 keys in one second for 60 minutes.

Milo R. Howard, instructor in business education, teaches the class at which Mr. Housefield appeared.

"Summer Farewell" Arrangements Made

Plans for the annual "farewell" dance suddenly materialized this week when General McCall, the military commanding officer, declared that the University, the Air Force, and the Army are now able to give the University proper facilities for a dance in the new gymnasium.

This announcement is not to be confused with the institutional examinations for the graduate record which must be approved by the University faculty next fall in the case of the student's major department.

However, the degree is intended to be equivalent in every way to the other graduate degrees. The master of education degree has the particular advantage of permitting graduate students to concentrate in his project on a problem in which he is personally interested or particularly interested in the general level.

At some points Wilde's puns were handled with skill and precision. The mid-Victorian sets were dominated the plot until the final curtain.

Other members of the cast included: Helen Kivisten, Jean Mael, Glathery, Colette Moran, Patricia Brewer, Judyson Elliottson, Arthur Moore, in past years, "Summer Farewell" was a "formal dress optional" dance.

The Huron Players drew a crowd in spite of rainy weather.

By GENE D. HENT

English taffeta, the tang of cucumber sandwich, and a whiff of lavender and old lace set the atmosphere for Monday night's Huron Playhouse production of "The Importance of Being Earnest."

At some points Wilde's puns were handled with skill and precision. At others, they were so clever that they passed the plot itself.

The play started with a witty opening scene in which Miss Hester and the Reverend Henry Chippingham are in the garden. Ken Eshomaker and witty remarks from the Reverend Henry Chippingham are in the garden.

Other members of the cast included: Helen Kivisten, Jean Mael, Glathery, Colette Moran, Patricia Brewer, Judyson Elliotton, Arthur Moore, in past years, "Summer Farewell" was a "formal dress optional" dance.

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It sometimes happens that an editorial writer "puts his foot in it." As will be noted from the article on the front page, the ex-editor of the KENT STATER seems to have done just that.

Editor McNamara wrote a rather vituperative article lambasting the activities of E. Turner Stump, head of the school of speech at Kent State. Mr. Stump, he wrote, failed to give the students a fair opportunity to try out for the summer play, "Papa." The editorial—to say the least—was pretty strongly put.

Now, in a following issue of the STATER, an open letter appears which helps to clear the matter up. Fred R. Bush, visiting faculty member and author of the letter, states that the full facts had not been in the possession of Editor McNamara, that what he had written had not been so objectionable, but that his article was not complete.

All in all, however, the point is this: should an editorial writer publish such an article without being acquainted with the full facts? The answer: never. Logical thinking is a line thing, and complexity of the work shouldn't be too difficult.

Would the students of Bowling Green State University realize how little they really know.

Letters To
The Editor...

HUMANITY—Have the scars so deeply burned?

Letters to the editor are appreciated, but should they be anonymous?

Kappa Sigma House

The completeness of the diagnostic and preventive medicine practiced at Johnston Hospital is shown in the 35 basal metabolism reports, the 18 electro-cardiograms, and the 1,231 X-rays taken. In all, 2,270 laboratory analyses were made and 22,020 prescriptions were filled.

The psychology dept. is organizing a volleyball team. They are interested in obtaining inter-departmental competition, Cecil M. Freeburn, assistant professor of psychology, said today.

Miss Kreitzer intends to enter Helen Kreitzer, who co-starred in Monday night's Huron Playhouse production, "The Importance of Being Earnest," is no stranger to University theater-goers.

Campus Watch
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For the benefit of Francis J. Keating, a native of Oregon, Ill., who was killed in action near St. Mihiel, France, a separate flag bearing his name was placed on the Howling Green campus.

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**Side Show**

By MIRIAM J. JOHNSON

I saw the picture... Two men stood—And one was bad... The other good... And then the woman... In her story... I didn’t have... To read the story... —Carolyn Wells

**WEDDING BELLES:** Rita Brachier and Glenn Honner (B.G grad and member of Delta Upsilon) were married June 17. Jackie Howe and Bob Sautter married June 25 at Grelton.

**RINGING BELLES:** On Aug. 20, Winifred Klein (graduate assistant in the Psychology Clinic last semester) will marry Hobart R. Wagner of Fremont. They will be married in Bellevue, where the bride will teach. Dolores Mills will marry Doug Strong of Purdue Aug. 21. They’ll make their home at Purdue.

**THUMB NAIL BIOGRAPHY:** Thomas Jefferson was 33 when he drafted the statute for religious freedom, he proposed no religious creed himself... Jefferson designed and superintended the construction of Monticello, making his own brick, nails, and timber. Its completion took 30 years... He introduced the waffle to America... He was practically penniless at his death... When the British burned the Library of Congress in 1814, Jefferson sold the country his 13,000-volume collection of books for $23,950... There are over 20,000 letters written by him in existence.

**GEORGE BERNARD SHAW SAID:** There are people who do things in an unkind way, people whose touch hurts, whose voices soar, whose tempers play them false, who would worry the people they love in the very act of trying to conciliate them, and yet who need affection as much as the rest of us.

**BABES IN ARMS:** Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Keesper (she’s the former Erma Jean Shumower) of Ashland are the parents of a daughter, born July 6.

**PUZZLE OF THE WEEK:** What’s responsible for the disappearance of students on Saturday nights between the Main Auditorium, where they can see a fine re-release, and the Rec Hall, where they could dance to a good orchestra and still enjoy the coolest spot on campus?—Why not drop in and look the dances over?

**LUNCHEON SPECIAL**

**TASTY, DELICIOUS FOODS**

For Lunches, Midnight Snacks, Cocktail Parties and just plain every day eating.

Largest selection of imported and domestic quality food in any store between New York and Chicago. All moderately priced.

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**FUNCHES OF ALL KINDS A SPECIALTY**

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**THE CIGARETTE THAT PUTS THE PROOF OF MILDNESS SQUARELY UP TO YOU...**

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Large Scores Highlight Softball Opening Games

High scores resembling those of the basketball season were posted in the opening week of the summer softball leagues. Hits were frequent and the final scores in almost all cases were in the double numbers.

In the "American League," Rogge's Rogues grabbed undisputed possession of first and no losses. The Rogues clipped the 410 Club 11-4 in Monday night's game and appeared by the Skiddilikats 5-2, Wednesday evening.

The Raiders, EX House, Skiddilikats, and 410 Club split in two games for a .500 mark, while the Calvert's took over the cellar in the American League by dropping both of their starts.

In the "National League," the Rockies and MIS are tied for the top position, each winning both of their starts. The Ramblers and Church St. Scholars broke even in both contests. The Old Timers and MIS have dropped both of their starts.

The Rockies won from the Fug Boys for furtur(e when the Fug's forget to put in an appearance.

Tennis Matches Now Underway

Play in the first round of the Tennis Singles Tournament got under way last week. Many of the entrants took advantage of the early start and have completed their play in the first round. All play in the first round was completed today.

With the best two out of three sets determining the winner, George Snyder defeated Ray Roach, Arthur Heiser defeated Dr. Pas Plurin, Dale Reichenbach defeated DeanRoger, Max Wortz defeated George Eastman and William Morris dropped Mel Augustine. First round byes were drawn by Roger Hovn, Eink Marcus, Ken, Cedar, Al Goh, and Charles Shere.

Spalding Golf Club Specials

AUTOGRAHh IRONs $4.00 ea.
AUTOGRAHh WOODS $6.00 ea.
GOLF BALL SPECIAL $1.50 ea. 4 for $1.00

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MACS LEITMAN, Class of '30, Owner

Entertaining? Buy Coke by the case so easy, so welcome, serve ice-cold

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Plus Deposit—At Your Dealer

Ask for a 24 case only— bulk trade-marks mean the same thing

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SPORrS

Page 4

A Home Run

Bob Nelson swings at a pitch in the summer softball league as the MIS defeated the Church St. Scholars 15-7. Ralph Vara is the catcher and Bert Hurns the umpire. MIS is tied with the Rockies for first place in the National League.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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<th>Team</th>
<th>Wins</th>
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<td>Rogge Rogues</td>
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<td>Calverts</td>
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<td>MIS</td>
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Grid Drills Will Start Early

With the heat and swimming the main topics for discussion these days, not many people are thinking of football. Yet in just a little over a month the call for fall practice will go out to the Falcons gridders.

The early start can be readily understood, for the Falcons of 1950 face a rugged 8-game schedule beginning Sept. 23 against Ridglea College of New Jersey and ending with the Eastern Kentucky tilt on Nov. 18.

The 8-game schedule includes two new opponents, Bradley University of Peoria, Ill., and Youngstown College. Both of the new opponents will be met at Bowling Green.

Miami University, Coach Bob Whitacker's Alma Mater, returns to the schedule after a two year lay-off. The powerful Red k i s will play at Bowling Green Sept. 30. The other home encounter will see Baldwin-Wallace of Berea here on Oct. 21 in the annual Homecoming tussle.

The five road games will take the Falcons to Rider College at Trenton, N. J.; Central Michigan; Toledo; Kent State; and Eastern Kentucky.

The All-Star game draws the second round of the Singles beginning Sept. 23 into the American League, with the Blue Jays of Central Michigan, Toledo, and Kent State to meet in the National League.

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GOLF BALLS

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