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FINISHING TOUCHES are put on the new Urschel Pond diving board, as John Gearhart puts it. The diving board is of official size, 14 feet in length, and is mounted activated varsity board from the Natatorium, estimated during a recent Grad Degrees To Set Record

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Diving, Volleyball Facilities Provided At Urschel Pond

By Miriam Johnson

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Four Seniors Picked By Sigma Honorary

Glen V. Davidson, Vernon W. Roberts, Kenneth E. Tigges, and John M. Ungursky were recently elected to the Sigma Honorary So-
ciety, a business studies honorary. In order to be eligible for the organization, the four men had to have an average of 75 percent of the Senior Class. They will gradu-
ate on Friday.

Family Physician's Statement Needed

In order to gain a car permit, disabled persons must obtain a written statement from his family doctor before reporting to John-
don Hospital, Hubert E. Schwars, hospital manager, announced to-

day.

The University Physician will then grant the permit necessary to use an auto on campus, if his examination confirms the state-

ment.

The opening night curtain calls of the University Theatre's pro-
duction of "Springtime For Hen-
ry" were most interesting and significant antiflaccid for the eve-
ing. Ken Kadar's obviously un-
rehearsed embarrassment at find-
ing a scene for Kadar instead of Henry

Dewlip facing an audience proved that he had completely lost him-
self in the character of the lik-
able, eccentric profligate. But this proof was not necessary for many of us who saw the play.

Prof. Steele Labels Production 'Riotous Fun'

By GENE H. DENT

More master's degrees than at any other summer graduation, 35 in all, will be awarded at Commencement exercises, Friday, at 10:00 a.m. in the Main Auditorium. Of these, and sixty-seven bachelor's degrees will be granted dur-
ing the commencement.

This is the second largest summer graduating class in recent years. Total number of students exceeds some 178 last summer's record breaking graduation.

Abell Announces New Fall Series

The Artists Series program for the fall was released today by Prof. A. Thorpe J. Abell, chairman of the Artists Series committee.

The United States Marine Band, which was such a success here two years ago, will open the series with a concert here on Sept. 25. The band's performance will be given for school children.

On Nov. 13, Adolph Menjou, the famous movie actor, will relate in a lecture on "Obituary for the "Barber of Se-

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Dear Tom,

Well, it was nice to hear from you again, especially since you enclosed that 10 bucks you owed me for I've forgotten how long. You know, Tom, old boy, I almost forgot that you're going to graduate next week. I've been too busy out here in California to think about my business back in Ohio. I only graduated in June but college seems a million years ago.

I've learned a few things about college, though, that I couldn't see when I was there. For instance, I now see that college courses, like all others, are given gratis and costs it doesn't pay much—in fact, it usually costs you—but in the end it proves worthwhile. It pays off in other ways.

I found out, since I graduated, that employers don't grab you unless you're a college graduate. These are a lot of us now. There'll probably be a lot more. Anyhow, they look in your record more closely; they want to know your marks, what you did in college besides go to classes, and not only what you know, but who you know.

Oh, and all of them is that way, I know. Some realize that only a few of the pros in colleges are outstanding; some know that the teachers—some of them, anyhow—only do their jobs because it's a living. Employers know that teachers are human, that they get tired of teaching, that they forget to keep up with a changing world. The young ones are often too inexperienced, of course. The old hands at the game sometimes chuck everything and take to reading detective magazines, getting along each day on their accumulated knowledge.

You see it in the executives I've been seeing about jobs. I've gotten over expecting too much from most of them—that, or not much at all. It's funny just how we men's us in any more difference in your life than you can help. It's no good worrying about a thing like that. Remember that we're all in the same boat, and we must deal it together. This is the right in the end.

Yes, yes, about that remark which you made about coming from a small school. It's not so bad. In fact, it's a definite advantage, at times, it seems to me. Remember what the president of State has said in the past: "Before you leave here, get to know at least one professor well enough to go up to his house for dinner." At Bowling Green I got to know one of your professors, and I am told that if I needed 10 bucks in a hurry I could get it.

We'll, here I am off on a big digression again when I mean to tell you that unless you have a job, you must keep your question up. In fact, I think I'll stay in Ohio. Prices are too high and jobs are scarce here in California. See you soon. Save me a seat at the bar.

Your buddy,

Mac

THOUGHTS SCRIBBLED ON THE BACK OF AN ENVELOPE:

Written by Raul de Rousseau de Sodium: Each of us seeks the beauty of life to expose, within, and seek out. When we find such a one, our first impulse is to impress her with our courage.

A woman, even a very dull one, can be a comfort at times.

W. Somerset Maugham said it: No can be original by trying.

Have Another, Said He...

Vinnie Tedesco serves punch to Marty Miller and Pomy Corgata at Gamma Theta U's "Summer Farewell" dance, last week end.

Other Campuses
Send Cuff-Notes

John L. Cash, of the University of Minnesota, decided he would attend a series of religious literature which he'd been invited to.

At registration, instead of indicating a choice of churches, he wrote: "None." The University asked him to be a religious leader.

One of the most valuable literary awards comes out of Europe since World War II, it is the Duke University Library. The Library is the famous Mas- son Library of Florence, Italy, and it is to be given to the best work which cover Italian literature from early days to recent.

"The Spring Dance," an annual affair at Colorado University, closed the school for three days last spring. Women's hours were extended to 2 a.m. on Saturday evening. A parade of floats, ath- letic improved and junior high foot- ball games were included in the affair.

Appearing on the editorial page of the "Collegeville College Life" was stick-up of an article by the students of Bowling Green State University: "The child, which the author criticized the child i a s t h e c h i l d  s t e a r t a t h e r e i s . P r e m i s e s  a n d  s t r i t u t i o n s  a r e  i n  s t a l l e d  a n d  s a t  c h e d  a g a i n  f o r  b a c k  a g a i n  t h e  a d u l t  c o l l e g e  c r i t i c i z e d  t h e  c h i l d l i s t  of 1949."

List Of Summer Graduates Is Presented

The following is a list of the graduates expected to receive degrees in the coming week:

Bachelor of Science

In Business Administration


Dick Moore, Adm. Manager

Adv. Manager

Sports Editor

Eugene C. Reynolds.

Dick Moore

Editor-in-Chief

Roger D. Bonham

Editor-in-Chief

Harold Washburn. Assoc. Editor

Gene H. Dent.

Feature Editor

Dick Sommers

Sports Editor

Carl G. Lendenfeld

Photo Editor

Dick Meurs

Ad. Manager

Horace Johnson.

Russell Baird

Faculty Adviser

The entire evening could have been considered an elimination—or at least a diminution of the audience lights, which were left on throughout the performance.

The capacity a d i a s n e never the same, but there was an effort to maintain privacy in which to be moved or to sit.

In all, all over, Dr. Paul Kennedy, for the fifth time presented a different and varied. It was an evening not to be missed, and it is a summer well spent for the chorus.

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**Side Show**

By MIRIAM I. JOHNSON

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QUITE: I'm through with girls, they cheat— they lie.

They prey on us males till the day we die.

They tease us, torment us, and drive us to sin.

Say! Who's the next blonde that just walked in?

A PINNING! Fresh off the phone comes news of a Thirtie Chie pinning— Bill Koopman to Janice Haffart, of Toledo. Congr- 

tats last Wednesday morning brought the summer Artist 

RAGTAGZ BELLES: Joyce Ellen Keller, Kappie Delta, will marry 

Owen Ensmenny, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, on Aug. 12... Foc- 

tricia Musoll and Bob Woldsour, Sigma Nu, will marry Aug. 

20... And Vinnie Tedesko, the spaghetti king, will marry a 

home town gal Aug. 25, in Utica, N. Y. Her name's Vinnie Den- 

tano. Can she picture the choice that letters and phone calls will 

come? Mr. T. will return to N. G. in the fall to begin work on 

his masters degree.

TRITE AND TRUE: Civilization is that high state of mechan- 

cal development which enables its victims to destroy one an-

other more rapidly than can their primitive brothers.

FROM THE ART DEPT.: Comes word that Harry W. Schulke, 

former instructor in that department, and Anne Whislaw, June 

B. G. grad will marry Sept. 15 in Baltimore, Md. Mr. Schulke 

will teach at the Cleveland School of Art or Art.

WEDDING BELLES: Add to your list of honeymooners— Jim 

Hoa, Kappie Sig, and Susanne Rock, of Cleveland; Ted Short, 

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Haggard, July 27. Dr. Haggard is an 

Owen Emsthausen, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Shirley Von Brock, Delta Gamma.

HAPPINESS: The world is full of happiness, and plenty to go 

around, if you are willing to take the kind that comes your 

way. The whole secret is in being pitiable. —Jean Webster

IN RETROSPECT: The mercy of a classical education is that 

it teaches you to despise the wealth it prevents your accumu-

lation.

**THE CIGARETTE THAT PUTS THE PROOF OF MILDNESS**

**SQUARELY UP TO YOU**

A YOU buy a pack of Chesterfield and you open it up.

B YOU smell that milder Chesterfield aroma. No other cigarette has it. Make your own comparison.

C YOU smoke Chesterfield and prove what every tobacco man knows—

Tobaccos that smell Milder...smoke Milder.
Kraft-Everest In Doubles; Larson Wins Hole-in-one

In one of the most heated contests, golf matches in the history of the local course, the team of Frank Kraft-Dan Everest defeated Ray Florian-Bob Rehark 7-6 to cup the title of the University's Golf Best Ball Champions.

The victory was not easy. It took 27 holes before the champs could gain their victory. Tie at the end of the regular 18 holes, the contestants played as many additional holes as was necessary to determine the winner.

Last Thursday the hole-in-one golf contest was held on the University Course at tee six. Two approaches were given, with the ball closest to the cup determining the winner.

Harry Larson won the contest when his ball came to a stop a scant six feet from the cup. Richard Schlinger placed second as his drive stopped 19 feet away from the elusive cup, and Dick Moore took third place, with his ball being just two feet further away than Schlinger's.

Softball Champs

ROGGE'S ROGUES WENT the University Softball Championship Tourney Monday evening by defeating the 410 Club, 15-8.

The Rogues scored nine big runs in the second inning and were never headed after that. Although paced the winners with two home runs.

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Rogues, Rockies League Champs

By DICK SUMMERS

Rogge's Rogues won the top spot in the American League of the summer softball Circuit by squeezing by Skiddlikata 7-5. The win gave Rogge's a record of five wins and one loss, while Skiddlikata had to settle for second place with a four win-two loss record.

In the "high pitch" championship tournament, 410 Club and Rogues met Monday for the crown. The surprising 410 Club finished in a tie for fourth place in regular season play, but won three straight in the championship play to gain a place in the finals.

Last Tuesday the 410ers dubbed the Fugi Boys, 16-9, for their first win. Jack Langhie led the attack on the Fugi pitchers with three home runs and a single.

The Club came back the next night to defeat the Rockies by the stunning score of 15-5. Thursday night saw the boys from the 410 Club cop their third straight win.

They downed the EX House, 8-4. Rogge's Rogues won a big in the first round of play, but the extra day of rest didn't seem to quiet the thundering bat of the Rogues. In their two championship games they pounded out 40 runs to gain the right to meet the 410 Club for the summer championship.

Tuesday the Rogues smoked the Calvert's 18-8, and then came back Wednesday evening to whitewash the Old Timers 22-0. The Old Timers made themselves known as Savvy hitters during the regular season. This was the only time this season that a houseowl was hung on them.

The Rockies, champions of the National League, were dropped from further competition in their first tournament game by the 410 Club. Many expected the Rockies to win the summer title, but the 410 Club shut down the Rockies, 3-4.

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25 Game Schedule

A 25-game basketball schedule for 1950-51, highlighted by the first annual State University Tournament at Kent State, has been announced by Harold Anderson, BGUS athletic director and head cage mentor.

This figure is the preferred number set by the University Committee for basketball contests. The committee must take polls on any participation in post-season tournaments.

The State University Tournament is scheduled for Dec. 22 and 23 in Kent's new million-dollar Physical Education Hall. Pairings will be made for the first night's play with winners and losers meeting the following evening.

Ohio University, Miami, Kent, and Bowling Green will fight it out for honors in the tournament, first of its kind to be held in Ohio.

Kent's new building will seat about 10,000 basketball fans. Before opening, all the participating schools hope that the event will become an annual affair.

Holy Cross has been booked for a "home and home" series. The Falcons meet the Crusaders in Cleveland, Dec. 29, then go to Holy Cross for a return tilt, Feb. 12.

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Three new foes are listed for the 1950-51 slate. Texas Tech, Arkansas State, and Colby will furnish the 1960-61 slate. Texas Tech, Arkansas State, and Colby will furnish the 1960-61 slate.

No double-headers are listed for the coming year, but the caliber of the opponents scheduled would probably make this practice prohibitive.

Returning after a year's absence will be Marquette, John Carroll, and Kent. All three will play here, and Marquette will be met also in Milwaukee.

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