**Migration Trophy Reported Missing**

Sigma Phi Omega will become the 11th national fraternity to install in the spring term of 1956 when they will be installed as a chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

No evidence was found to show that the door to the room was forced. Special precautions taken last night by Gene D'ent, migration chairman, and Beth King, one of the three men in charge of the installation, where the door was kept in a locked condition.

Beth King, minister of the Grant Presbyterian Church, New York, City, Beth King's father president of the installation teams, many of the national officers and visiting members from nearby chapters of Sigma Phi Omega.

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Senator To Abandon Projector Proposal

By HAL FRALEY

The announcement was made to the members of SPO at a weekly senate meeting held Wednesday night.

Sigm Phi Omega was founded Nov. 1, 1946 by Warren Hazer, Fred Ault, Ralph Moore, and David Hostetter. Nov. 1 is also the date the S.P. was founded in 1947.

There are 59 active members in the national organization, with 17 in Ohio State, 33 in Illinois, and one in New Jersey. Sigma Phi, Russell Stevens, vice president; Edwin Gately,secretary; Samuel Furth, treasurer; and Bob Taylor, historian. 100 National Chapters.

Sigm Phi Omega, which has its beginning at the University of Illinois, is thirty-eight in order of founding among the 10 national fraternities, but is fourth in membership and rank in number of chapters. There are 168 active chapters throughout the country, and the national fraternity is the largest outside of the University of Illinois.

Seven Area Chapters.

Area chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon are at Ohio State, Ohio Northern, Ohio Wesleyan, Cleveland, and Cincinnati. Advisors of Sigma Phi Omega are Robert Richey and Stanley Williams, both of the yearbook staff, and William Kruelvolker of the foreign language department.

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First Drive Opening Set For Sunday

The Combined Charity Drive officially starts Sunday, with the hope of better and bigger contributions to the charities than ever before in this campaign.

The week-long drive, the culmination of weeks of planning, is expected to bring features a 2-dollar contribution from the campus of the school, with the wages paid at the Commons.

Askle For Faculty Attendance.

Guests will include the three of the appointed faculty advisory committee, also by giving the faculty a better idea on the progress made to date.

Prayer-Opera Meeting.

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Rev. Baldwin's plans for the installation week.

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**News Tradition...**

This week and incipiently, among other things, the beginning of several traditions. It is impossible to say how long these will last, or how well received they will be. However, it can be said that they are good and should grow among our student body. By constituting to the drive to the extent asked, the student body will on the cressaye pay no less individually to cherish this year than ever before. However, collectively, the student body will contribute more than ever before. It is merely a matter of everyone doing his bit instead of relying on the "other person" to make up for it.

The Migration Day, originally conceived and promoted by the Press Club, should be carried on to not only foster better relations between sister schools, but to raise Bowlings Green above the level of some period, simplistic traditions that lie in the narrow and limited confines of their own campus.

A college degree is only as good as the school it comes from, and that school is only as good as its public relations. To date, Bee Gee has good public relations, but, they can always be improved upon, and Migration Day is one of the better ways of doing it.

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**CLEW Announces Annual Program...**

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The Faculty Damea will sponsor a faculty reception for members on Sunday afternoon from 8-6 p.m.

The Rev. William G. Black—10:46

The Rev. James Baldwin—10:30

The Rev. Edward J. Rydman—

**University Offers 21 New Courses**

Twenty-one new courses are being offered by the university this semester in 12 different departments.

For star gazers, there's mathematics 120 or elementary astronomy, with bears and telecope observation. The art dept. is offering new courses in ceramics, sculpture, and jewelry design. A new fine arts course is being offered this fall. The major American writers may be of interest to English students.

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**Campaigns Calendar of University's Activities**

By FLO REAULT

ALWAYS CAMPAIGNING

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SRT Wins Cup

By BETTY REAULT

ALWAYS CAMPAIGNING (from "Love Goes to College")

By BETTY REAULT

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The Long And Short Off It

by DELORIS HOLT

It looks like the fashion trends are coming back this fall. A little shorter, than the seemingly overnight changes to "long and slob," but undoubtedly they are coming back.

Why this trend back to the long hair stylings? There are several answers, but the most important reason, as far as the writer is concerned, is ease. It seems that the stronger side is of the opinion that flowing locks demands sensitivity. Shorter hair tends to be less flattering in line to a girl's features, because it's harder to get hold of, than frustrating our "attention-getting" campus Romies. Nothing could be worse on a campus on a windy day than to have your hair blowing in the breeze.

One freshman's opinion of a girl with longer hair as compared to a more closely shaven one is that: "Grits look nicer when they are dressed up—somehow it makes them seem 'nicketter.'"

But, as in all fashion changes, there are those who.long to the old; and for quite a while to come, both fashions will be in vogue.

Kappa Delta Wins First Place Award

Kappa Delta took first place in the University Women's Square Dance contest. The next regular meeting will be Thursday, Nov. 10-11.

Fuller Man's History

"Bar None" Tops Social

Inaugurating Christmas Living Emphasis Week for another fall program will be an all-campus square dance on Friday evening and a program of words and music on Sunday.

Starting off the weekend will be the Social Committee. It will from 9 to 10 p.m. at "Bar None!" This is the setting for the square dance sponsored by Student Christian Fellowship and Lutheran Student Fellowship at 9 to 12 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Speakers for the dance will be Dr. Frank J. Proudt, Sigma Chi Omega; and Roy Rogers, in the Main Aud. at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Main Aud. Saturday's feature is "Dark Command" with Walter Pidgeon, Claire Trevor, Lois Ullery, Barbara Berwick, Maggie Dickstein, Ed Gally, Paul Moore, and Fred Ricketts.

Playing at the campus movie Friday is "Oliver My Regrets to Broadway" with Dan Dailey at 7 p.m. in the Main Aud. Saturday's feature is "Test Comrade," with John Hoyt, B. R. Beatty, in the Main Aud. at 7 and 9 p.m.

"Man's Never Ending Journey" set to words and music will be presented in connection with the Christian Fellowship at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Sunday.

There will be interpretive readings telling of man's struggle to find beauty and pleasure in life. The speakers will be selected by the Student Christian Fellowship and Sigma Chi Omega.

Programs of Films

The Unitarian Fellowship will sponsor a hour program of presentations film in Studio 8 of the PA Bldg. on Sunday evening.

Club Plans Program

New officers of the Comte Club for the PA RA and at 7:30 p.m. Monday evening.

Choir To Hold Toledo, Cleveland Concerts

The music dept. has announced the following schedule of the Comte Choir. On Nov. 5 the Choir will appear in "The Illusion of Beauty," with Godfrey Player.

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Falcon Follies

By HELEN MUELLER

IRIS BEWIN STANDOUSTERS

John Moll, ATC, plowed to Clarity Council, a Kappa Kappa Gamma from Miami U.; Miss Roberta, D.K. to Kenny Yippee, a Sigma Chi alumnus; Yvette, Caldwell, D.G. to Paul Weasely, Sigma Xi alumnus; and Pat Conney, to Lute Wimsam, a Theta Xi from the University of Illinois.

Frolics stil—Midce Dennis, D.G. to Don Cook, Delta Tau Delta; Mary Ellis Leon, A. O., to Dick Lewis, Sigma Chi; Bill Cameron, Alpha Epsilon Phi, to Marilyn Penes, Phi Mu; and Martha Taylor to John Wright, a Phi Delta from Ohio Wesleyan.

Department of precious rocks—Marilyn Lee encrusted to Roy Box, a Phi Kappa Psi alumnus; Ann Linder to John Crusil of Leconte; Dickerson, Frank Gamma Theta Nu to Dorothea Freddye, a Chi Omega alumnus.

SPOTLIGHT OF THE WEEK

On Ted Hinsman—Light blue sport coat, dark tie and trousers set off with collection white bucks, walking toward campus to pick up his week-end date.

CLASS QUIPS

Will the bicycles become overwhelmingly popular on the BG campus as some people predict? We're inclined to doubt it when we see a Bee Gee Pedro paddling like mad for the English Club, chalking a copy of The Mature Mind.

DORM WIT

Alphas Aggle plopped to all tradition this week by trying to take their beloved prey on a moonlight ride ... seven weeks earlier. In answer to their embassy for the noise upstairs, the Theta Chi professors answered subversively, "We don't mind the noise, but please don't teach our pledges any new ticks.

PASS

I've drunk to your health of parties. I've drunk to your health alone. I've drunk to your health so much darn much. That I've nearly ruined my own.

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A popular club they call me. But this lute I do tell.

For when the lute is said.

By Don Rehway

Director of Men's Activities University of Toledo
Falcons Enter Game Decided Underdogs

(Continued from page 1)
Bawling Green will be at full battle strength for the final game of the season with the recoveries of Hol Aschman and Joe Cline. Those two games were the only games this year that the Falcons played with Larry Silvani and 270-pound tackle Earl Robbini.

BG Line Shines

The Falcons fought well, even without hard-fighting Silvani, continued to 1-3-3 and Dean Mosher, Bruce Falb, Hal Dunham, Gordon Aschman, Gene Aldrich and Jack Momany are the steady players in the line. Gilie Glass, the Falcons' leading all-Ohio candidate, is once again ready to cut enemy operations short as he has done all season.

Against Toledo last week, Glass was a big factor in the Red's halfback offensive. His speed attacks behind the line and with the outside绊 point on the linebacking spot are bound to play an important part in the Kent State battle. The Falcons completing an extraordinary 29 per cent of their passes this year and the ground attack averaging some 240 yards in the last two games, it is certain that the runners will be in for plenty of action.

Dallera's Passes Deadly

Dick Pont leads the crew with a 6.8yard average, followed by Bob Pease, Bruce Falb and Mooney, who have equally contributed. Leading the Blue and Gold's offense is Bob Pease, Kent captain. Dallerba completed 13 passes in the last three games while Kent State's see tackle, Roger Montgomery (3) and Captain Bob Pease, quarterback, agree to give Bowling Green plenty to worry about in the last game.

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Wolverines Wallop Falcons As McWeen Beats Croston

Don McWeen, Michigan University's great two-miler, showed the Bowling Green harriers how it was done Wednesday as he paced the Wolverines to a 19-41 victory over the Falcons at Michigan U.

Michigan U. does not field a varsity cross country team and therefore took the meet more as a practice session than a regular season's meet.

In winning the race McWeen turned in a impressive time of 19:41, some 1.1 miles under his personal record of 21:29 set here two weeks ago against Ohio State.

The course was a repeat layout which included the quarter mile hill which was repeated three times during the course.

Lee Fait was second for the Falcons with 21:36 followed by Terry D. Roat, 21:57.

Delta Chi for the fraternity title. These teams will be in single elimination play-offs next week to determine the all-campus championship. More evidence lies in the record of four wins and two losses of Delta Chi. This team is averaging 413.3 yards per game while their opponents have rolled only 166 yards per game. The whole Delta Chi backfield is averaging 5.5 yards per try on the ground and their runners have a 31 per cent conversion mark. Jim (Boozer) Bailey leads the runners with a .57 average in 19 carries.

In six contests, Miami has scored 58 TDs and 21 extra points. Their foes have managed only 19 touchdowns and four conversions.

The I'LL HATE MYSELF IN THE MORNING DEPT.-This morning's games give the impression of a few good games. The majority of games here in the Western Conference is much the same as last week. Notice that one, that 9th place team that played last week, has given us a better game than the other 8. Until we get a good half of the Conference to the line, we have to use caution when playing against the second division teams. The Falcons will travel to Ohio Wesleyan, a school which Baldwin-Wallace ran close to in the last game, and this week, Baldwin-Wallace is to play against the third division school, Rowan, who are struggling.

In the last two games, it is certain that the Falcons have taken on a big name school including Pittsburg and Youngstown.

This week, against the Bearcats.

Our team can stop DETERMINATION. Our team spirit and not even a 12-man team can stop DETERMINATION.

The hall true to the principles of the fraternity Uaguos when a pass play is called. In touch football, the pass is the most important play.

FALCONS STRUGGLING

The Falcon harriers fell to Jackson in the meet, while Frank Kiger, the third man to cross the finish line, took the lead in the meet, while Frank Kilgore who finished third in the meet.

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