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Construction is progressing at a good pace and the majority of campus renovation and building projects should be finished by approximately the first of next year, according to a statement President Frank J. Prout re-issued yesterday.

Monday architects for the proposed Student Union met to discuss the design of the building. The finished building will cover 833,464 cubic feet of space which is about 2½ times the size of Ohio State building. The Ohio State building is one of the largest student union buildings in the country.

However, the proposed cease-fire offering may change the entire picture.

Dr. Prout said that work on the Student Union is progressing well considering the war time conditions. At present actual building may be started sooner than expecta-
tions. Many items that required structural steel have been elimi-
nated to be replaced by reinforced concrete. Concrete is also more suitable for the present government restric-
tions on building and allow ground breaking to start soon.

Work on the rejuvenation of the Huron Theater is almost completed by Sept. 15. Work includes new plumbing, electrical, and heating systems.

Structural difficulties have slowed Bowling Green State University. Bowling Green is playing host to the Cleveland Browns football team train here makes the campus the focal point of the country.

The "moving in schedule" is as follows. Leo Murphy, head coach and equipment man, will arrive with the equipment Wednesday, July 17. The Champs not only attract thousands of football fans from every corner of the state, but many well-known sports writers and commentators are on hand to "cover" every aspect of the training period.

Bob Neal who gives the play by play announcements of the Browns' games, broadcasts his daily sports program from the campus while the team is here.

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Course In Research Techniques Altered

Research Techniques, a course required of all graduate students, has been reorganized for the summer session, according to Dr. Emerson C. Shuck, dean of the graduate school.

Previously the course had been taught by one professor and covered the general techniques of research. Under the reorganization the course is now divided into groups and certain fields will be offered a course dealing entirely with techniques within their respective fields. The new arrangement is something like this: the first few days are devoted to statements concerning the general methods of research. This is taught by Dr. Shuck. The next eight days are devoted to library use and is taught by Mr. Robert Stone, reference librarian.

After this instruction the class is divided into groups and a separate unit and instruction is given in the major study fields.

Other phases of the course include a unit of scholarship taught by Dr. Paul F. Leedy, librarian; the scientific spirit by Dr. Glenn G. Swanson, chairman of the Sociology Department; and statistics by Kenneth E. McFall, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The center was revamped by the committee on Faculty and Student research for reasons: 1) they felt that the students needed to
got several points of view concerning the problems of research and 2) it was felt that the students would benefit from instruction in research techniques within their own fields.

Two sections of the course are being offered this summer and one credit is received upon completion.

Four Grad Assistants Appointed In Biology

The Biology department has appointed four graduate assistants this fall.

The story is handled by Ralph L. L. Win, Mr. Hubert Stone, ref-

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Ralph Wolf, Jr. graduate, received a scholarship to Indiana University at Bloomington, Indiana.

What happens on the voyage up serves as its tribulation, and finally when Albin and Bar-

"The White Tower," a story about mountain climbing in the Swiss Alps. The book proved to be one of the best ad-

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Indian Theme Developed By Children In Art Workshop

Professor Robert Stinson is pictured above with a group of children enrolled in the Child Workshop. The group is presently engaged in working on a Cowboy and Indian theme.

By GENE H. DENT

The Indians that have been soon roaming about the Fine Arts Building aren't by birth Redskins. They are the 46 children enrolled in the first Child Workshop, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stinson.

Classes for the children, 12 years of age, are held Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. The workshop which began on June 19 will end July 30.

At present the group is working on a cowboy and Indian theme. They have created war-bonnets, and are working on Tom-Toms.

In the spring of 1960 Miss Totter starred in an outstanding Russian puppet film, will start off the social calendar next Friday at 8 p.m. in Masquerade Ballroom.

To the music of Johnny Christ-\uard, University of Arizona; Miss Betty Jane Corwin is teaching at Oregon College of Edu-\cational and Social Science.

Six members of Bowling Green's ROTC At Bragg.

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New Frat Handbook Offers Solutions To Freshmen Queries

The second Inter Fraternity Council's Freshman handbook will be published and mailed in August to all incoming male freshmen and transfer students.

Jim Limbocher will again edit the booklet put out by I.F.C. for the benefit of new students on campus, to help inform them of what is going on and their parents to the fraternity world and particularly to fraternity life at Bowling Green.

Written in a question and answer form, the booklet entitled "Fraternities . . . Yes or No" presents both sides of the subject.

Some examples of the questions are: "What are some advantages and disadvantages of a fraternity? Is it essential to join a fraternity? What organization do the independent men have? What are the rushing rules? What do I do as a pledge?" All are answered honestly, with no tainting of fact present.

It is the hope of the IFC that the booklet will help to straighten out many freshmen who have been mis-informed about the purpose and activities of fraternities.

6 Faculty Members Teach Elsewhere

Mary Lo Eyster, Washington State normal school; Miss Mae Tindall, University of Wyoming; Mrs. Margaret Shudix, University of Georgia; and Dr. John E. Wenzel, University of Arkansas.

Diana Totter, co-star of the second Huron Playhouse drama "Double Doors," has become a well known personage in the University Theater group during the past several years.

Entering Bowling Green in 1948, she became active in various dance groups on campus, and became a successful ballet dancer. She performed in Toledo and before various visiting groups in Bowling Green.

Progressing from ballet dancing to singing, Miss Totter became the featured vocalist with Hal Casdill's band. When not playing before university dances she was the band's principal vocalist at Kenyon, DePauw, Ohio Northern, and Toledo University.

In the spring of 1949 Miss Totter won a major part in the University production of the operetta "Battled Bride."

Early in the fall of 1949, she was cast in the lead role of "The Wizard of Oz," the university's children production.

Last spring she tried out for the role of Juliet in Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," and got it. Her finer singing talent also caused her to play received state-wide acclaim.

Miss Totter attended Easton High school at Elverton and did music and acting there.

At the campus, Miss Totter is affiliated with the Alpha Phi social sorority.

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Classifieds

IN THE COLUMBUS MERCURY A 6-cent classified ad is only 60-cent. Fully equipped with Electric refrigerator, hot water tank, etc. For sale: June 23, 1951 by (For sale: June 23, 1951 by J. C. T.)

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Long Range Swim Program In Effect

By DON HAMMERSFROG

The University swimming program is a long range project, taking five years for completion. The children who enter the first class each year.

"The objective of the program," states Mr. Al Sawdy, summer swim director, "is to make swimming safe for everybody, and everybody safe for swimming."

Under the program, which follows the methods set up by the American Red Cross, the first class is Beginners.

In this class, the youngest must be at least 5' 8" tall so that they will be able to hold their heads above water in the shallow end of the pool.

Four Phases

There are four phases of training in the beginner's class. In the first or adjustment phase, the beginners lack their heads under water and grow accustomed to water pressure on the body. The second phase is called floating. In this phase the children learn about body position and methods of floating to get their heads up and back in water.

In the third phase they are taught the crawl stroke. The main recognition of the Intermediate class is Beginners.

In this class, the children are taught water safety and swimming rescue. Through-out this class, personal and group safety is emphasized.

In the fifth phase, the children are called Advanced Swimmers. In order to broaden the swimmers ability, they are taught five additional strokes: They are: the back crawl, side-over, inverted breast, trudgen, and trudgen crawl.

Two Classes Yet Available

There are two more classes available, but only on the high school or college level. These two are Mr. Lifesaving and Instructors classes.

This year the program of Bowling Green and the University have shared their efforts and facilities in the summer swim program. At the city pool are two University students, Ray Morrow, in charge of water activities, and Dave Hay, his assistant.

Sports Jobs Accepted

Harold Dunham, 25, graduate of 1948, has been hired as assistant coach of basketball, track and basketball coach at Blasdell High School. He replaces Rob Zimmerman, another Bowling Green graduate, who accepted a position as assistant coach in three sports at Defiance High School.

Howard Tenen, leading hitter for the Fleming Green baseball team last year with a .405 average, has contracted with the Cleveland Indians. He was sent to P.J. Smith, Ark., a Class C Indian farm team.

'St Football Schedule

Saturday, August 18 Ohio Wesleyan BOWLING GREEN Game University

September 1 M. Wrstmen BOWLING GREEN Game University

5 McVeyen BOWLING GREEN Game University

September 13 Akron BOWLING GREEN Game University

5 Toledo University BOWLING GREEN Game University

October 22 Ohio State BOWLING GREEN Game University

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Track Records Set

In '51 Spring Meets

Five new records were set at Bowling Green during the Spring track meets. Two of the new records were chalked up by the Bowling Green varsity track squad.

Vernon Strong bettered his own varsity record of .85" in 1950 by going over the bar at 6' 8" this year. Another varsity record of 9.0 for the two mile run, set by Lee Pate at Baldwin Wallace last year, was broken by Marvin Shorb. Shorb jumped 9' 4" on the two mile in 9:49.8 at Ohio Wesleyan this spring.

The remaining three new marks bettered all-time records previously set for the Bowling Green track.

John Kline, of Wayne University, entered a new high jump record of 6' 6 1/4" which bettered Vern Strong's varsity record by three inches.

In the discus event, Eugene Strugarm of Baldwin Wallace set a track mark of 151'. The old mark of 149" 9", was set by John Lewis of Toledo in 1949.

The Michigan Normal 880-yard relay team crossed the finishing line first at a record 1:33.642, about two seconds under their last year's record. The team of Weir, G1111 a.m., McConner, and Keyes set the new Bowling Green track record at 1:28.5.

University Offers Golf Club Rentals

Golf Clubs are available at the university golf course on a rental basis, for $1.50 per day or $2.50 per week. The rental fee is 50 cents per round. The renter is liable for any damage or loss to the clubs or clubs and must pay the current retail price in replacing any club. Clubs are available to all players.

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