Marterie Band To Play Greek Week Dance
Classes Rescheduled For Next Semester

Classes have been rescheduled to meet on the half hour for the fall semester, 1956, according to Dr. Kenneth H. McFall, provost. The change came after careful planning and study by the Registrar and approval by the academic deans. The change came after careful planning and approval by the academic deans.

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The new arrangement schedules the first classes for 8:30 a.m. and the last class at 5:30 p.m. instead of 9 a.m. and 5:25 p.m., Dr. McFall stated.

In addition to the scheduling change, a new distribution of classes throughout each scheduled hour of each day of the week, including the fall and spring semesters, has been announced. The new arrangement is made to provide a more adequate use of classroom and laboratory facilities, Dr. McFall stated.

The change will begin on the half hour and end 30 minutes after the half hour, Dr. McFall said. It will be effective on Sundays and Thursdays, when classes usually end at 12 noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The new schedule is the result of a study that has been made since 1956.

Students interested in having the classes scheduled at a later hour have been invited to present their ideas to members of the academic deans. The latter arrangement is scheduled to continue on Sundays and Thursdays.

The new schedule is intended to increase the freshmen class, and as a whole student population. The balanced class schedule was needed in the past.
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Mid-term Grades

In an attempt to make every effort possible for student self-betterment on an academic plane, the University is placing a greater emphasis on mid-term grading. The new plan, which will record all mid-term grades with one copy going to the student and another to his home, applies more meaning to the mid-term grading system.

In the past, many students could not determine mid-term grades and many others never bothered to find out, attaching little significance to the grades. The common belief of most has been "mid-term grades don't mean anything," and in some cases, this may be a valid statement. However, the truth is, by that time, a great deal of work has been invested for which a student should be held accountable. It is not surprising, then, that many students have been opposed to the new plan. Some of these students are saying the new plan is unfair, as it would not allow them to go back to the store for correction of the grades. Others state that self-grading would be easier for them. It is generally admitted by everyone that mid-term grades are of value to the student, and any plan which would deny the student access to his mid-term grades is definitely not in his best interest. The new plan also allows students to work more conscientiously, knowing that the mid-term grades will reflect their work of that period of time.

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Cadets Attend Survival School

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Col. Arndt said the training will focus on the fundamentals of survival, including basic survival techniques, navigation, and the use of maps and compasses. The cadets will also learn about emergency food and shelter, as well as how to make a fire and purify water. The training will be conducted in a simulated wilderness environment, and the cadets will be tested on their knowledge and skills.

The training is part of the AFROTC curriculum and is designed to prepare cadets for leadership roles in the military. It is also an opportunity for cadets to develop physical fitness and teamwork skills.

The cadets received instruction in the procedures that a pilot uses when he is forced to bail out of an aircraft over enemy territory, Gibson stated. The cadets toured the field of the live, practice aid, sand into, build shelters from parachutes, and crave warm forest.

The school also included field problems in which a plane from the Air Force Air Force Academy arrived over the Toledo Express Airport and tried to detect the cadets. Certain cadets were also designated as enemy forces and tried to capture the other cadets.

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**Track Squad Of 22**

**Led By Co-captains**

**Moorehead, Ness**

The Bowling Green softball team will meet the Redmen of Miami, at Oxford, April 14 to open the MAC track season. The Falcons, lacking depth in some events, are expected by the press to be a strong contender for the MAC title.

**Co-captains**

Moorehead and Joycelyn Ness, co-captains, lead the squad of 22, which consists of 11 returning lettermen. The breakdown of events finds Lerner, Jackson, Ness, Bob Smith, and Bill Spencer in the 100 yd., the 220 yd., and 110 y.p. hurdles, Ted Thomas a fourth-year man, Jerry Weeds in the 440 y.r., two men in the 1 mile, and Don Duryea in the triple jump, and Lancer, Wohn, Deloache, Mortland, and Thomas in the mile today.

**Other Events**

Other events include Max Chapman, Bill Gibson, and Ed Jaeger in the high hurdles; Moorehead, Chapman, Gibson, and Jaeger in the low hurdles, Max Kaufman, Weeds, and Mark Croot in a 4,400 meter relay; Al Schake in the 880 yd., Henry Jacques, Ron Supinski, and Jack Mortland in the mile relay.

**Indoor Training For Golf Team**

Bowling Green's golf team has already begun practice for another vigorous season. The team is practicing two shots in the Men's Gym with the aid of a net, and will concentrate mainly on swing and form development throughout the training period, according to Don Cunningham, golf coach.

**As an almost new season this season will be in training because of the graduation of low shot-putters Jim Linderer and Richard Burdine.**

But returning to the little potential outstanding shot-putters Don Keeler, Rob Daimler, and Bob Glasman. Other candidates who will present considerable competition are John Linderer, Jerry Stahl, Jack Jacobs, and Jack Tatum. Speed will be a factor, but耐力 and distance are the keys to the shot-put.

The squad tied with Kent State for second place in the MAC last season. The Falcons finished second in the MAC and finished fifth in the 1952 Ohio Intercollegiate Conference and posted a 22-4-0 mark in the MAC.

**Weather Report**

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**Key Monarchs, Dyped in Black Following Stunning Cage Defeat**

Dr. James Nunnally, bliss his broadcast position to the highest, turned over his game if he had any left toward the basketball fiasco getting out of hand, March 26, in the Women's Gym. The news is in the yearbook and is the leading scorer in the end of a 94-18 seven.

The B-G News, employing a devastating, fast break, enjoyed a second 12.8 margin at the quarter. The inspired reporter upheaved the battle to 22-12 at halftime. In a second half the key darts were held to a mere three baskets.

The John Moe Trophy was the object whose possession was up for grabs among the two squads. The B-G News gained control of the golden pointers for the intercollegiate trophy. Mary Bryant, that's correct—Mary—showed the way for the B-G News in the first half. She completed the day with six points. Dick Gibson paced the second half attack and led all scorers with 10 points. Bill Cooper with 15, Ed- tor Fred Greenberg with 10, and Jim Snott with three re- tained the remainder of the B-G News tally. Editor Jim Keenan was doubly humiliated as he was held scoreless. Henry Jacques matched points for the valiant E K y squad.

**Anyone for Eys?**

**Keeko Inherit's Tennis Reins**

Two returning lettermen and three members of last year's新鲜 team greet Robert Keeken in his first year as Falcons tennis coach.

Both from last year's squad, which finished third in the MAC, are Ben Pederson and Dave Young. Up from the freshman squad are Tom Trim, DeWayne Smith, and John Whitlakat. Other candidates include Dean Bacon, a returning veteran, John Maloy, Jerry Kram- mcr, Robert Bell, Delbert Reis, and Tom Scheyen.

The season opens Saturday, April 14, on the BG courts with Western Michigan, defending champions. According to Keeko the Bronx are personally the best in the top teams in the county.

**Tennis Competition**

**To Open April 16**

International tennis competition is scheduled to begin April 16, at the Tennis Club of Bowling Green, inter- national director.

He stated that competition is open to all Bowling Green stu- dents who are not participating in varsity tennis.

The single elimination tournament offers competition in singles, only and will be played be- tween the hours of four and six on the University courts.

Anyone desiring to enter the tournament may do so by contact- ing Harold Brockberg at E & B Hall or Matthews at the inter- national office after April 12.

**Tennis Announcement**

The women's Tennis Club will hold its organizational meeting 6 p.m., Wednesday, April 11 in Women's Gym.

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**Ballplayers Improved, Lack Speed***—Steller

"Outside of a lack of speed, we probably have more good ball players than ever before," stated Coach Warren Steller when asked how the current nine stacks up against BG's past teams.

Returning from last season's campaign, when the Falcons finished second in the MAC with a 7 won, 3 lost record, are

Steller's Green-tinted Eklund, second baseman; Fred Hannon, left field; Richard Keeken, right field; William Baxst, centerfield. Wayne Has lump, first baseman; Herb Smolka, first baseman. These men will more than likely retain their starting berth and be added by Glenn Mather, a returning serviceman in center field.

**Winter Weekly**

Wayne Has lump will have a jump on the basemen in that they already have played a number of games. Among them, the opponents they have faced is Miami, Western Michigan, Western Michigan, Ohio State, and Western Michigan.

The Falcons' opening game will be with Wayne University at De- troit on Saturday, April 14. The game will be the first in a pair of home series. Last season the Owls managed only a split in the two games with the Detroit nine, winning the first at home 5-4, then traveling to Detroit to fall 9-8.

Wayne Hump Jump

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The Owls' opening game will be with Wayne University at Detroit on Saturday, April 14. The Owls will be playing at the Owls' stadium, which is estimated to have a capacity of 8,000.

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Camp Chosen Proxy Of Home Ec Group

Sorority, a home economics major, has been elected president of the College Club Section of the Ohio Home Economics Association.

The fourth annual Major's Day will be held later Thursday for district high school girls interested in Health and Physical Education. This is sponsored by the Delta Psi Kappa, national women's honorary in Health and Physical Education. This girls will get a chance to talk with their majors' classes and receive information on the various majors. Gertrude Ziegler, club advisor and director of women's physical education.

Mr. Florence Carriger, dean of women, will welcome the group and students representing each class will give talks of the courses of that class. They are: Frances Tomlin, sophomore; Linda Thomas, sophomore; and Carol Hall, freshman.

Delta Psi Kappa Holds All Girl's Day

Mr. Willard will present the psychological play "Let Animals Man the Train" at 2:15 p.m. in the Gate Theatre to all students. On April 18, a h group will again give the play to students at the University of Michigan.

Nine students, under the direction of Dr. John Palomide, assistant professor of foreign languages, are in the presentation, given semi-annually by the Spanish department. In the play are Barbara Highsmith, Anglia Zentzinger, Robert Balsters, Linda Wiper, Carol Embick, Joan Shoemaker, Eileen Jacobson, P. r. a. s. Miller, and John Faber. Admission is 30 cents.

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