Military Increases B. G. Quotas, Registrar Says

An increase in quotas assigned to Bowling Green was revealed today by officers associated with the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, which permits deferment for some students.

Mr. E. L. Bowsher, superintendent of Toledo schools and former Bowling Green trustee, who will deliver the commencement address on "Education in a World at War," has announced that the registration of students for classes during the three-week term will begin August 10, three days after the summer commencement which will end the regular 8-week summer session.

The 50 freshmen who enter are having an 11-week term that overlaps with the students of the other terms. Many of those for the 8 weeks will remain for the last three. The 26 sophomores, 40 juniors, and 33 seniors.

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Graduation Will Be Held
In Even In Amphitheater

For the first time Bowling Green State University will have commencements in the evening.

The service marking the completion of the eight-week summer session will be at 7:15 p.m. Friday, August 7, in the campus amphitheater, which is the back of the Falcon's Nest, student union building.

The similar service a year ago was given by the University Auditorium and in June at 4 p.m. in the amphitheater.

Primary reason for the change in time is to avoid the intense heat of the noon hours, according to Dr. Frank J. Proot, university president. In daily periods of intense weather, the service will be in the auditorium.

Of the 28 candidates for degrees at the August commencement, all are seeking the bachelor of science in education except for master of arts and the regular 8-week summer session.

The lone student to be graduat-Pauline E. O. D. Isabelle of near Forest, who has been chosen to portray a madcap behavior of the Bliss family. To this happy circle, she has read Shakespeare's lines that "all the world's a stage" and adopted them as her credo. Unfortunately, however, the Bard's suggestion that actors have their exits as well as their entrances seems to have escaped her, for the theatrical cream which she is giving takes the role of the carriage, dramatic instinct, or the flair for the sensational that characterizes her theatrical ventures. The family is round out by a beautiful and ill-educated Young Son, Simon. Each of this happy circle, unknown to the other, has invited a well-end guest—and such guests. The house, the diplomat, the designee of University productions, becomes the unfortunate foil for the madcap behavior of the Bliss family. To this combination of characters need only be added the comic touch of the maid, a former drama room attendant of Judith's.

Across the Stage

Miss Mary Homegardner of Sandusky, who played Mrs. Haggard in "Bliss and Trouble," is playing Clara, the maid. Production staff includes Larry Foulke of Vaughnville, who is playing the novelist-husband; Oris May Waterhouse of Lorain, who is portraying the designing female; and the Walker of Findlay, who is playing the exceedingly dumb flapper.

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“We have not, as yet, faced courageously the issue as to whether or not certain federal agencies are essential either in aiding the development of the educational program or in providing educational opportunities not now existing in our respective communities of our country. No country or no government is safe when men are unemployed. A major question is this: Could the same results for education have been attained had the money for public education expended by the several agencies allocated to the state and thence to communities for the development of the community program? If there is no confidence in state department of education or in the state as an administrative agency, is it not time that this fact be made public and that steps be taken to correct the difficulties that partial responsibility will not be a deciding factor of the success or failure of the educators will support the idea that there must be national planning; that there must be international bureau of education. The high school graduate needs it. He must weigh his alternatives against the background of a brighter future. He must ask himself "What shall I do now that will mean most in the long run?" The college graduate has to weigh the opportunities now afforded him on a college campus against the background of his eventual worth; What shall I do now that will give college the most meaning for me in the future?"

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"Since this is the last issue of the Bee Gee News for the summer season we will once again start off with one of our always erroneous observations on the weather as it is a wee bit milder than these days. You know since we have found out how usually wrong we are we always try to call it wrong in the hopes that it will change by the time that the paper comes out. And we are wondering if our predictions don’t have a lot to do with the weather. Anyway, once again we hope we are wrong and will let it go at that."

"With only two weeks of school to go we are wondering just where the summer has really gone to. It doesn’t seem that it was anymore than yesterday that we started in with a lot of good intentions. However, six weeks have gone by and the end is now plainly in sight. We think that the summer has been well spent. What with tennis and hiking; with all the social events and as purely a sideline the little bit of learning which we couldn’t help but pick up along the way. It has been swell and our only regret is that it is almost over."

"We could wax sentimental here and with tears in our eyes and with a softness in our lips tell you that we are sorry, it is all over and that we wish that it was only starting. But these are not the days for such violent emotions as weeping. And besides it is too damn hot anyway."

"The picnic was in our estimation superb and that certainty was a beam or two for everybody. In fact we have heard a rumor that the sorely doved needed the picnic as a sort of a reunion query that is usually served at the damos."

"The idea of having an evening commencement is a good one, we think. Perhaps the evening twilight will add much to the impressive nature of the occasion. And there is something else which while it is merely supplementary should not be forgotten. Namely that it will take the monopoly usually held for flies for such an occasion and give the power of recreation and creativity to the mosquitos. After all the digging that we have been doing recently I think that it is small struggle to think how many of them are going to remain after all flies leave nothing for you to remember them by while a mosquitoquito’s bite is not soon forgotten."

"Now that the smoke of the feud has cleared from the air; whether American girls act or we would like to sum up the results. They are namely:

"And so endeth another tall that closely resembled the Martina and the Oys of hillbilly fame. The one thing that it did accomplish as we see it is that it started people to thinking and that is always worth all the space you can give it."

"The questions of a few of us on Miss Wipple’s ball is never answered. For poor Teddy Timmons he posed on us another offer and when interviewed said he would not come back. So sorry."

"Thus it is that our tale is told. Another summer is closing and we bow out with our best wishes for a successful future and a happy life on the road."

"Cedart William Harrington, Pa., a June graduate of Bowling Green, is at 221 Hillcrest, Battalion III, U. S. Naval Pre-Flight School, Iowa City, Ia."

"Reservations for campus rooms for next summer may be made now with Dean Arch B. visiting friends at Indian River, Mich."

"Aviation Cadet Jerry Craft, a 1940 graduate, has reported for further flight instruction at Greenville Army Flying School, Greenville, Miss. He is a Delhi."

"Bob Speck and Ted Titgemeier, who were freshman and sophomore respectively last year, are working at the Hetrick Mig Co. at Toledo. Both boys are from Pemberville."

"Philipp Zaugz, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Zaugz, will teach English and music at Elida next year. Mr. Zaugz, at Elida for the last two years, is taking graduate work at Ohio State University this summer. He was graduated in 1937 from Bowling Green."

"Charles Bankowski, a June graduate of Bowling Green, has joined the research staff of Thompson Products Co. at Cleveland, his home city. Bankowski, a member of Beta Gamma Upsilon fraternity, was a recent Bowling Green visitor."

"Margaret Long of Toledo, a June graduate, became the bride of Berntesen Maguire of Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, in a wedding July 9 in the Collingwood Methodist Church."

"The group, known as the InterUniversity Council had lunch and a business session at the Falcon's Nest, then toured the campus and the west area of a trout club near Castalia."

"The total value of the 3000 fraternity and sorority houses in the U.S. is $96,000,000, the average house is worth $821,047."

"Campus Camera"
The Frosh Have Learned

By Wilma Stone

"Hello, 3 Kay House. I'm sorry, she isn't in right now. Certainly, Mrs. B. J. Lanard's brood of 20 freshman girls are absence. We insist ring the telephone while 18 other eager maidsen crowd hopefully around.

The favora ble impression made by these honey-courted women cannot vanish the listener would see the girls trekking over to Shatell Hall clay dim, and curle. each morning at 6:14, or chy up the stairs between classes in order to get the mail before their 9:10 class.

Freshman girls seem to have a fondness for vocal solos. These few sight-singing students not only at the dinner table, but also during waltz after a late date when everyone else is in bed. They usually choose such old favorites as "Sylvia" or "Lonely Lookie, Here Comes Cookie."

A hint of dismaying and fright creeps into the voices and laughter of the announcement of a house meeting. "House meeting? Tonight? Oh, have we done something wrong?"

"Oh, no, no that, please! O. K., I'll miss it, reveals not only but also elimination when a freshman makes that statement to an upperclassman.

"From Toledo? Say, do you know --? No, she probably doesn't. This house is a little too happy to drag out her year book to accommodate such a freshman."

Speaking of pictures, a certain sleeping beauty in the freshman dorm hasn't yet discovered that she was the napping partner of some of her friends. The photographers will undoubtedly make a tidy sum of their work this week when the pictures are taken.

One would never guess that those timid little souls who can't utter a word in History 101-2 are the same young ladies who dash in just before the doors are locked at night and are forced to remove the screens in their rooms and kiss their dates good-night through the window.

Dashes, laughter, exclamations, tears, but weather or snow storms couldn't dim the excitement of a week-end at home. Amid flurry of good wishes, the girls depart each Friday for a perfect week-end to climax a perfect week as "college girls."

Navy Pilots Establish New Campus Tradition

Bowling Green has a new tradition—a ducking in the pond behind the Science Building for the cadets who solo in the Navy V-5 program.

First to be tossed into the water was Ronald Baringer. He was one of the first trainee to go up in a plane.

The favorable impression that they arc now receiving the University. He, along with Inspectors from Cleveland, was a guest of Dr. Prout at the "Falcon's Nest" last Thursday. Lt. Schawaker returned to his base July 24th.

Binkley Dons Interpreter's Robes In Newest Book

Dr. W. E. Binkley, visiting instructor at Bowling Green State University this summer, has almost completed a 150,000-word book on the history of American political parties.

For five years he has worked on the volume. A large part of the research and writing was done during leaves of absence from Ohio Northern University, where he is professor of history and political science, and during the afternoons for the last two summers while he has taught at Bowling Green.

The manuscript is due September 15 in the hands of the publisher in New York. Dr. Binkley won the $1200 Knopf history fellowship for 1941 to help him on the writing. The award was made by the publisher, Alfred Knopf, to encourage books that represent scholarship and have popular appeal.

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Worthy Students Can Get Aid For Education

Government loans are available to students in accelerated programs who will receive degrees within two years, and in programs in chemistry, physics, and mathematics.

Applications should be made to Dr. H. B. Williams, who stressed that the loan program is different than the NYA program, which has been closed.

The national NYA program has been reduced or eliminated one year ago. The Bowling Green quota has not been determined. When money is available to pay for campus work, the loans are just what the name implies.

Students who satisfy loans must:

1. Need assistance.
2. Apply to Dr. Williams, whose new office is in the southeast corner of the main floor of the library.
3. Be registered in accelerated programs in chemistry or physics and be able to complete their work within two years.
4. Agree to write in participation, until otherwise directed by the chairman of the War Manpower Commission. In all instances, the student is expected to guide for the duration of the war in such employment or service as it may be assigned by officers or agencies designated by the chairman of the War Manpower Commission.

MORE ON PLAY (Continued from page 1) and from the direction of the best for the interior of the Blues' country. His crew of carpenters was composed of the workmen of the University. The job was done in three days and the workmen were paid $25 a month during any 12-month period.

1. Sign notes payable to the Treasurer of the United States with interest at 4% per cent a year, with indorsements cancelled if (1) the student dies, if (2) he fails to meet financial responsibility, and if (3) he is ordered into military service before the end of his design term. The loan plan is being administered by the U.S. Office of Education under a new law.

Bers Will Speak Here in Classes On Wednesday

Karl H. Berns, Assistant Secretary for Research for the O. E. A., is to be with us on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. His schedule is as follows. If you have other classes that you would like to invite him to, please call him, and he will be happy to come.

Tuesday, 10:30 A.M. Dr. William A. Williams will discuss the new program at the University.

Wednesday, 10:30 A.M. Dr. Berns will speak in the auditorium.

Miss West Goes South For Job

Miss West, who is to graduate in May, has accepted a position as assistant director of the Ohio State University laboratory school. She will be in charge of the library and will have the supervision of the school's library.

Manhhant Discusses Prices At Kiwanis Meeting

Concessions to pressure groups leave loopholes in the price ceiling program that will make the prices impossible of attainment, Prof. Lewis Manhant told Kiwanians at their luncheon meeting last week.

He urged a method of agricultural price and wage control.

His conclusions were:

1. Pressures of wage and income increases and government controls have increased the difficulty of living, and the prices have made a large decrease in property.

2. The effect has made it necessary to cut down on the supply of goods in order to prevent the inflation and, for the benefit of all, it must be prevented.

3. Omissions (concessions to pressure groups) leave loopholes which make impossible the attainment of objectives.

4. A better method of agricultural price and wage control is necessary. Why not freeze relations as of March 1937?

5. This is no time for social legislation. This is war. Let's win it and then socialize.

"In terms of objectives, the Emergency Price Control Act of January 30 is designed to curb inflation. Without some very drastic means of price control, inflation of the worst kind is inevitable," Prof. Manhant said.