Key Reveals 1944 Staff At Banquet

The 1944 Key, university yearbook, will have no editor-in-chief, guests at the third annual campus Publications Dinner learned.

An editorial committee of three, headed by Helen Paugh of Toledo, will assume responsibilities ordinarily handled by the editor. Other committee members are Wilma Stone of Fostoria and Lois Ferris of Findlay.

Their duties will be divided by Professor Jesse J. Currier, Key adviser and chairman of the Publications Committee. This group selected the women Friday afternoon along with business managers, Jean Van Horn of Lima and Donna Belle Shuck of Findlay.

Miss Van Horn is a junior, Misses Stone and Pugh belong to Seven Sister sorority as the 38th chapter of Alpha Phi International. The chapter here will be the second national for Toledo alumnae late last fall. An official visit of officers was early in April.

After the Executive Council of Alpha Phi had granted the Seventy permission to petition, the official petitions were mailed early in May.

Unanimous approval was re-
quired of the five chapters in District II — Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Delta, Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Delta, and Pi Kappa Delta — to take effect at the fall term.

The largest single course en-
rollment is in Biology 101, and plans are being made to divide it into more than one section.

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It's Your Paper

This issue of the Bee Gee News marks the opening of the summer school session this year, however, will be different from other summer school sessions. You have heard so much the war's effect upon enrollment here at school; the lack of men students previously unique is now obvious all over. The presence of men in uniform on campus brings us closer to the full realization of the war's effect upon Bowling Green campus and upon every college campus in the country.

We of the Bee Gee News are concerned about the summer, to make our publication pertinent and interesting to all the students on campus and to graduate students, to civilians and military students. We would welcome any Letters to the Editor, comments, criticisms, and suggestions as to ways to improve the paper. Any news stories or items of interest to our readers will be sincerely appreciated and any student contribution will receive due consideration. The Bee Gee News box will be placed in the Well to receive any contributions students might wish to make.

The summer staff will try to continue with the same high standards of the previous publications. We sincerely hope that the presence of a summer edition will make this summer more enjoyable to those students in school.

M.L.W.

College Clippings

The forgotten man was a different kind of hero than is commonly supposed, has less glamour, but shows pure the immortal, maintains Dr. Frederick P. Woellner, professor of education at the University of California.

"The first allusion to "the forgotten man" is conceded to have been made by Professor Charles Sumner in a speech in 1871. He applied the term to the quiet, unobtrusive householder, who worked hard, sent his children to school and managed to save a little money for emergencies.

The first Forgotten Man was in no sense a bum, and it would still be appropriate to pay a little tribute to him now and then as a small man with a surplus.

More and more "homemakers" come from small towns than from big cities, according to a three-year survey of home economics freshmen of Pennsylvania State College.

Nearly 57 per cent of the women students taking home economics courses came from communities ranging in population from 2,500 to 13,000. Three per cent came from rural towns that numbered under 2,500 persons.

The general status of the students' parents was favorable. The survey showed that only three per cent of the "homemakers" families were separated.

That lay world has small idea of the developments in chemistry and what the war will mean to industries but are still guarded as industrial secrets," says Dr. Robertson."

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- Faculty Notes -

Though most Bowling Green State University faculty members will teach on the campus this summer, several others plan trips for study, visiting, teaching, marriage, work, and vacation. A professor hopes to accomplish five things:

1. Teach University students.
2. Teach Navy V-12.
3. Teach Navy V-3.
4. Remove weeds from garden.
5. Recuperate from these activities.

With several hundred naval cadets and trainees expected July 1 and more than the usual number of students "accelerating" by attending the two-week summer school, the Bee Gee News office is larger than ever before in University history.

No department is more much depleted than the speech department. Though Prof. Ellen C. Smith, acting chairman, will be teaching here, Mrs. Upton Palmer will spend the summer with her husband, an Army lieutenant, in California; Harold Jordan, debate coach, will spend the next year working on his doctorate at Northwestern University, and Miss Charlotte Goins will take graduate work at the University of Michigan.

Miss Lettie Virginia Kerns of the music faculty will teach violin in Texas School of Fine Arts at Austin while Miss Madge Johnson of the home economics faculty will teach in Mary Manse College in Toledo and Miss Grady back of the Ridge Street School faculty will teach at State Teachers College for summer, W.Va., before being married late in the summer to Carl Borgen of Longmont, Colo.

Dr. Herschel Litteral, director of student teaching, spoke Sunday at the Bryan Method-
Witt And Loudenslagel
Head Summer Staff

The editor and business manager of the Bee Gee News for this summer are Mary Lou Witt and Martha Loudenslagel.

Miss Witt, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts, worked on the Bee Gee News as reporter and society editor. She lives at the Alpha Xi Delta House, and can be reached by calling 5761 or 8041.

Miss Loudenslagel, a senior in the College of Education, acted as assistant business manager the last year, and will take over the full responsibility this summer. She also lives at the Alpha Xi Delta House.

Reporting for the summer issues are Mary Lou Shelton, Carol Baumann, Ellen Nelson, Lilian Dryen, Connie Rogers, and Eulah Moerman.

The paper will be published semi-monthly and will come out every Tuesday. Students may call for copies at the Bee Gee News Office, first floor of the Administration Building, after 9:30 a.m.

Jordan Randall
Change of Address

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Jordan, 2711 Northwood, have moved Saturday from 2 University Court to 1123 Leonard Place, 2729 Southway. Mrs. Jordan, who has been speech instructor and debate coach for the last year, will be coming year in his work at Northwestern University.

Home Economics Students
Entertained

Last Thursday evening Home Economics faculty members entertained the seniors in the department at the practice apartment.

An "examination" was conducted in order to determine whether the students were ready for graduation. Miss Laura Heston and Miss Helen Henderson conferred honors and awards after counting credits earned in the term.

Later in the evening, dessert was served at small candlelight fires. Mrs. Jordan, Miss Midge Johnson poured at the main table. Favors were fancy-courageous.

Guests included Miss Alline Youree and Miss Elizabeth Mowrey, two high school home economics teachers, and Mrs. Upton Palmer, who was an instructor in the department when the graduates were freshmen.

Welcome Students for :.. DELICIOUS DINNERS SUMMER DRINKS SUMMERY DESSERTS CLA-ZEL Restaurant

More On Alpha Phi

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Dr. Frank J. Probst, university professor of journalism publication workers for their help to the University.

Kraft and Aloto, Key ad
vertising majors, introduced members of their staffs who were present at the banquet at the Falcon's Nest, Mr. Professor Currier and Paul Jones, Bee Gee News adviser, presented publication awards: 1943 KEY—Senior award (key) Don Cuning
ham, Joe Cugies, Wilma Stone, Rowena Jones, Janet Holtmeier, Lois Ferris, Marjorie Elmer, Honor Roll—Donnel Shuck, Helen Whalen, McElona Sitterle, Andrew Si
ril, Helen Pugh, John Barber, Jean Van Denburg, Veriene Windel
man, Marian Bowen, Sue Gen
ning, Joy Imbodi, Patricia Filli
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ski, Lois Bresley.

Max Hanke, retiring business manager, read the names of publication students called into the army for service during the cur
rent academic year: Key—Don Cunningham, Joe Cugies, Paul Shepherd, Marshall Folts, Rob
ert Dimeckner, Ray Shellham
mer, William Bokerman, An
drew Sirak, William Galinos, Ed
Lautner, James Sullivan, Robert Speck, Bee Gee News—High Honors, Robert Speck, James Bul
livan, Lee Mieoe, Robert Berzad
di, Elmer Brown, Robert Seab

Students Plan Activities For Summer

Warrant Officer Richard Dunipace, former editor of the Bee Gee News, married Elise
beth Schumeirer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Whitacre of the Denison chapter. Mrs. Schum
erer is a member of Xi Delta House.

Alpha Phi flowers are lilies of the valley and forget-me
nots and colors silver and bor
der.

The society has 35 chapters in the United States and two in Canada.

Active members of Seven Sister Sorority are:

Seniors—Jean Elise Beattie, Bowling Green; Made
line Bichan, Liberty Center; Alie
s Dinnan, Findlay; Mary
Kommink, Lima; Lois May
field, Bowling Green; Betty
Nichols, Findlay; Marilyn
Machalowski, Lima; Jean Shaw, Amsden; McElona Sitterle, Springfield; Mary Rice, Lima; Lois Crellin, Lorain.

Sophomores—Georgia An
derson, Detroit; Betty Barnett, Akron; Alice Bates, Sandusky; Bonnie Bichan, Liberty Cen
ter; Betty Bowlus, Pemberville; Leila Brock, Toledo; Kay Carras, Cleveland; Mildred Gei
natt, Ashland; Lois Kockholm, Cleveland; Evelyn Loesch, Bowling Green; Geraldine Leuk, Norwalk; Hilda Mohring, Napoleon; Jean Oliver, Marion; Helen Pugh, Toledo; Marcia Raines, N. J.; Alice Wal
ford, Waterville; Betty Weav
er, Gervais; Virginia Wilson—Bowling Green.

Freshmen—Norma Bowes, Bowling Green; Betty Boone
man, Shreve; Alice Cerrn, Clev
eland; Jannine Jones, Lima; Mary Mayfield, Tiffin; Linda Said
land; Jane Mitchell, Haddon
field, N. J.; Ruth Mook, Lima; Mary Ralph, Oak Harbor; Ruth, Lima; Alice Walford, Sandusky; Gernen Win
cher, North Baltimore.

Jensen Elected President Of Woman's Club

Miss Myrtle Jensen, instructor in music, has been elected president of the Faculty Wo
men's Club.

Other officers are: Miss Ger
trude Epple, associato profes
or of physical education, vice
president; Mrs. George Bell, ele
mentary school principal, sec
tary; and Miss Jean Christianson, instructor in speech, treasurer.

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Broadcasts Discontinued Until Fall

Completion of broadcasts from Bowling Green State Un
iversity studios until fall was announced by Mrs. Frances Palm er, who has been faculty program director.

Last in the series was to be May 29, but was cancelled when it was learned that State Sena
tor Fred L. Adams, the speaker, and other legislators were to be in Columbus at that time.

The campus programs, aired as a public service feature of station WFIN at Findlay, will probably be resumed in the fall.

Y Conference Held At Lake Geneva

Eight Bowling Green students left Thursday night for a one
week regional "Y" conference at Lake Geneva, Wise.

The students are: Wilmer Stone, Postoria; Lois Zane, Sandusky; Marjorie Fitkin, Syl
van, Calumet; Marvin Kratz, Tom Bowles, Pemberville; Don
ald Nolte, Oak Harbor; Benja
min Burkle, Oberlin; and Al Schindler, Lorain.

Miss Carl Miller, University TWCA secretary is also at attend
ing the conference.

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Anderson Appointed Athletic Head

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Received Degrees

Names of the three men who received honorary degrees Friday were announced by Dr. Frank J. Prost, university president, at commencement.

The men and their degrees are:

Dr. W. H. Rheinfank, Per ryburg g Unit surgeon, doctor of medical science.

H. J. Heintz II of Pitts burg, president of the "63 Vari etas" food concern, doctor of laws.

John J. Joseph of Cleveland, executive of Ohio Bell Tele phone Co., doctor of laws.

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More On Conference

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Ohio State, July 26-28.
There is no fee for registration and living expenses need not exceed $10 for the entire week. Coordinations in dormitories may be arranged upon arrival. "Rooms in homes should be secured beforehand," Mr. Joran wrote prospective conference members.

No university credit is given.

Conference headquarters will be on the first floor of the Library.

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