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Bishop Hughes Lists Five Tests For Patriotism

The question "What can I do for my government?" should replace "What can the Government do for me?"

So Bowling Green State University summer students were told by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of the Methodist Church.

He said virtue and logic are not stressed enough in regard to patriotism and that Americans need a right attitude toward their country.

In his address on "The Bible and Patriotism," the 76-year-old gray-haired bishop listed five Bible tests for patriotism: attitude toward country of law giver, psalmist, prophet, apostle, and Christ.

Attitude of the law giver, Bishop Hughes said, is found in the Ten Commandments, particularly in "Honour thy father and thy mother."

"This law is God's gift to us. We should keep it in the spiritual attitude of the Giver," Bishop Hughes said.

"The psalmist said, 'If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, ... may my right hand cling to the roof of my mouth.' If you do not feel a geographical loyalty, there is something wrong with you. As Scott wrote, you have a funeral in your soul. The time has come for English and Americans (Continued on page 4)

V-12 Students Activity Fees Announced

Payment of student activity fees for the summer will be voluntary, Dr. J. R. Overman, chairman of the Activities Fees Committee, announced today. The fees are compulsory for regular students.

Navel officers have approved the "committee plan" for $1 a term (16 weeks) for Student Union Fee and $.65 a term for Activity Fees.

These fees are lower than similar ones charged non-service students, but do not include The Key, university yearbook. Students who desire may purchase a copy at a reduced rate.

Payment of the Student Union Fee is compulsory in order to use the facilities of the Falcon's Nest, student union building.

The Activity Fee will give a student a subscription to the Bee Gee News, student newspaper—a weekly during the regular school year but a bi-weekly this V-12 year—as well as admission to all athletic contests, debates, lectures, entertainments, Committee and events financed in whole or part by these fees.

Payment of both fees will entitle the student to try out for, and participation in, extra-curricular activities, and to intercollegiate athletics, debates, plays, musical organizations, and publications.

"As extra-curricular activities are financed entirely by these fees, there will be no need to deny their benefits to students who do not pay," Dr. Overman explained.

"It is the desire of the Navy and Marine Corps to have your students participate in college life as much as possible. Thus the V-12 students are encouraged to pay these fees."

For the duration of the Navy V-12 Program a high school, one Navy student, and one Marine student shall be added to the Student Union Committee and a similar number to the Student Union Committee.

To the Members of the V-12:

For many weeks the faculty and student body on this campus have been anxiously awaiting the arrival of July last and the eventual coming of your group to this campus. You are selected people. We wish to be of very real service to you in all ways in the months that you will be with us. We promise to feel free to call upon any faculty or administration to help you with any of your problems that are not national in nature. Your ambition is that you may have a happy and worthwhile experience with us.

Sincerely yours,
F. J. Prout
President

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72 Colleges Represented in Local V-12 Program

63 Former Bowling Green Students Return To Campus With Navy Group

Names of students from other Ohio colleges assigned to Bowling Green in the Navy V-12 program were announced today.

Forty-three other institutions are included.

The students are: Baldwin-Wallace College—Ray Elmer Getz, John Cicci Giuguer, Andrew Leiker, Donald Mahler, Frederick Samuel Schoeck, Robert Theodore Swayne, Edwin Thor Syversten, Jr., Stanford Rudolph Urban.

Capital University—George Frederick Brown, Paul Sagiene Kehner, Herbert Elise Lotsi. Defiance College—Garman Arth Rieckhoff.

Hiram College—David Eugene Hayes.


Muskingum College—Robert G. Fuller, Kenneth Shaver.


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New Faculty Named For V-12 Program

Two temporary appointments to bring the faculty to adequate strength for the V-12 program were announced today.

Ralph M. Line of Findlay is teaching engineering drawing, and descriptive geometry and Ralph Elkeileberger of Hays, Kansas is teaching mathematics.

Mr. Line, who is 39, was graduated in 1929 from Findlay High School. After two years at Findlay College he transferred to Ohio State University, where he obtained his degree of bachelor of architectural engineering.

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In the past, the University Theater, under the direction of Mr. Smith, has given us many outstanding productions. Among them were "Guest In The House," "Eve Of St. Mark," and "The Man Who Came To Dinner."
Welcome

Although the majority of news items in this edition of our campus newspaper concern the recent arrival of service men on the campus, we would like to devote these few lines to you, those service men, as a very real welcome from the faculty, administration and the entire student body. You are here to perform your duties for the welfare of all of us, and it is our wish that your stay here and your contribution to the war effort would have much influence on the home front.

In expressing our sincere welcome, we would like to make particular reference to you sixteen sailors who have just returned from active duty. We think it’s grand you have proved yourselves worthy of receiving the opportunity to become officer material.

We hope that all of you will enjoy your stay here and we shall try to do our part in helping you accomplish this end.

Prejudices Detrimental To War On Home Front

The status of minority groups in this country cannot be measured by a yardstick of rights, but by its effect on the war effort both morally and material. Yet, we continue to believe that minority groups should be permitted to do their part in the war effort in spite of what we are told by the authorities in relocation centers have done such acts as treason during war times.

Nobody can deny that racial prejudices and anti-democratic national sentiment. To War On Home Front

The Negro finds employers working on the home front. When an American of Japanese race is certified for employment, these Americans cannot be felt distressed at being excluded from the war effort and the right to do an independent liveli hood. When an American of Japanese ancestry is denied a job, the nation loses his man power from the production fight against the Axis.

The Negro finds employers working on the war effort. He is told to “hire niggers” even after the president declared such acts as treason during war times. Such Negroes who are able to find employment in defense industry, are often placed in inferior positions where their ability cannot be completely utilized. Although Negroes are participating in the war effort where ever they are permitted to do so, they would have much more meaning for them if they had their complete rights of citizenship in the “democracy” which they are willing to fight and work.

The recent Race Riots in Detroit are an indication that minority prejudices have risen to a very dangerous height in this country. Such action is ideologically and practically Fascist and a snatched offering to the Axis. It indicates a flagrant disregard for democratic processes. How can we hope to win the war when the effectiveness of the fight on the home front has been so weakened by internal strife?

Campus Camera

C. O. JUNKU

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We are bringing back the joke column (by special request of the business manager). If you like it let us know.

One of the favorites.

Sonsie (bumping into lamp post): “Excuse me, sir.”

(bumping into fire hydrant): “Excuse me, little boy.”

They laughed when I picked up the violin. They didn’t know I was from the finance company.

And Hugenot Jones, the boy who polishes can-openers for the government.

We see by the papers that more pedestrians are crossing the streets safely nowadays. Y***, for years and years and years.

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CAN YOU FEATURE...

Delores running around the kitchen of the Nest in her very busy feet, people actually studying in the library on nights like these... our professors raising such beautiful Victory gardens... Dotty Dennis in anything but shorts or overall... CHANGE OF SCENERY...

We are turning away from the familiar and turning toward Joisey, by discovering that they only lived there have been times when starvation was staring him in the face.

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 Marks and Remarks

To the sixteen sailors who have been out sailing the high seas, and are now here for the V-12 program. Their opinions of our campus are very favorable, and what’s more they tell all their friends. If none of them knew each other before they arrived here, they’ve already been making plans for a dance. A dance? No, because none of them know who they are or what they do for our campus, cause we all experienced that empty feeling when the Campus Katre. We hope these boys get to town and bring back that good ole rhythm. And that’s all they can do. There is a certain Bud among them who performs that amazing feat of drinking two glasses of water while the glass was balanced on the back of his hand. And then there is Blackie who has turned a new light on Mrs. Rothenberger. Ann decided to top off her meal with an altogether new dessert. You’ve all heard with an altogether new dessert. You’ve all heard

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Pokey-Carter Nuptials
Held June 28
Avila Mary Pokey, former Bowling Green student and daughter of Mrs. Theodore Pokey of Marblehead, and Lt. Leslie W. Carter, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Carter of Fremont, were married June 28 in St. Joseph’s Catholic Church in Marblehead.

After a wedding breakfast for 40 at Marshall’s Inn near Port Clinton and a reception at the home of the bride’s parents, the couple started for Mesa, Ariz., where they will live while Lt. Carter is instructor in the advanced flying school for the Army Air Corps at Williams Field.

The bride graduated June 4 from Bowling Green, where she became a member of the Three Kay Sorority. Her parents arc Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Bowling Green student and April 4, 1944, from Bowling Green, at Williams Field.

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More On Anastasio
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reinforcements sent there.

During their first night on the island his men were pep-
pered with shots from “Search-
light Charley,” a Jap subma-
line that roared its head near
the beach and turned its spot-
light on the troops while firing
at them.

Later they were bothered by
“Washing Machine Joe,” a Jap
plane that often roared over
in nuisance raids.

“The Japs are plenty good in
getting around the jungles,
their fox holes are very neat,
but they usually make mistakes
that lead to their downfall,”
Capt. Anastasio asserted.

“You should see what a mar-
velous job our boys are doing.
Their morale is superb, their
fighting ability excellent.
They are better than the Japs.
Is Capt. Anastasio married?”

“No, I’ve never been in one
place long enough to be mar-
rried.”

Lt. Bill McCaen, former B. G.
student now with the Marines,
visited campus this week. Lt.
McCaen was a member of the
Delhi Fraternity.

A picture of the embarkation
scene in the Bowling Green
presentation of “The Eve of
St. Mark,” staged last Novem-
ber, appears in the July issue of
Theatre Arts magazine.

Prof. Elder T. Smith, direc-
tor, said all eight actors in the
picture have entered the Army
or Navy.

The photo was taken by
Prof. Jesse J. Currier.

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ly Baldwin-Wallace and Creigh-from other colleges—particularly halfbacks.

Ward Pollock and Wayne Zahn, are Al Schindler, tackle, and Ward Pollock and Wayne Zahn, halfbacks.

Several outstanding gridders from other colleges—particularly Baldwin-Wallace and Creigh—have arrived.

Coach Bob Whittaker has lost only three games in his two years as head grid coach here. The lose defeat at home was the Kent homecoming battle last fall.

Athletic Director Harold Anderson has tentatively lined up these football games: Sept. 18, Ohio Wesleyan; Sept. 25, at Dayton; Oct. 2, Ball State, Oct. 9, Findlay; Oct. 16, at Wayne; Oct. 23 (night), at Baldwin-Walls; Oct. 30; Case; Nov. 6, at Miami.

More On Bishop

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Bishop Hughes said the prophet loves his native country so much he criticizes it in the right way and tells the nation of its sins—and he has its place in the United States to-day.

The speaker reported a 52 per cent increase in the drinking of hard liquor in Washington last two years and a 62 per cent increase in the number of persons killed because of drunken driving.

"If we continue at this rate, the United States will become the drunkennest nation in the world," the former president of the Methodist Board of Temperance declared.

Attitude of the apostle is represented by St. Paul, who had his citizenship take care of him in the right way.

"Uncle Sam has taken good care of me all my life. By law he places mighty guards to surround me," the bishop observed.

Bishop Hughes mentioned that Christ was associated with nationalism—Jesus of Nazareth, the Galillean, the Judean—yet "there seemed to be no difficulty between His nationalism and internationalism."

Dr. Frank J. Proct, university president, introduced the speaker after a prayer by Dr. Walter A. Zang, professor of education.

More On Navy

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White.

Ohio Northern University—Robert Dale Carey.

Otterbein College—William Arthur Barr, Clyde Frederick Heinling, James Denning Hodgen.


Wilmington College—Dale E. Beckett.

B. G. Student

Wounded

In Action

Cpl. William Woodward, 29, who attended Bowling Green State University in 1937-39, has been wounded in action in North Africa.

His parents and his wife, Jean, live in Toledo.

After graduation from Toledo Waite High School, Cpl. Woodward attended Bowling Green two years. He majored in physical education.

The Marines are: Robert Berry, Columbus Grove; Wayne Bordner, Tiffin; William Charles Fox, Thomas Andrew Luken, Arthur Louis Mengenthal, Robert John Tesnundfeld, James William Woods.

Youngstown College—Frank Rositan.

Sixty-three former Bowling Green students have returned to the campus to study in the Navy V-12 program. Eleven of them are in the Marines and the remaining 52 in the Navy. The Marines are: Robert Berry, Columbus Grove; Wayne Bordner, Tiffin; William Buchanan, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Joe Ebanks, Ohio; Jimmy Forrest, Mansfield; Robert John Tesnundfeld, James William Woods.

former Students.

Now In Service.

Visit Campus

Lt. Don Hendricks and Lt. Kelvern Misamore, both of the Marine Corps, visited last week at Bowling Green, which they formerly attended, en-route to the West Coast.

Lt. Hendricks, whose home is Vanlue, is one of four of 300 in his Marine Unit chosen for parachute training while Lt. Misamore, of Findlay, is in the Marine Air Corps. Both officers belonged to Delhi fraternity, now Alpha Tau Omega.

The Navy group is: Dennis