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Bowling Green State University

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Degrees To Be Conferred On Prof. Moseley And Dr. Smith

Bowling Green at its summer commencement at 7 p.m. Friday, August 13, will award honorary degrees to its first professor emeritus and its first graduate to be named president of a college.

The 29-year-old institution will give the degree of doctor of humane letters to E. L. Moseley, professor emeritus of biology, and doctor of laws to Dr. Donnal V. Smith, a 1924 graduate who will head Cincinnat (N. Y.) State Teachers' College after September 1.

The honors were announced today by Dr. Frank J. Pratt, university president. Bowling Green never before has awarded an honorary degree to a faculty member or a graduate.

Dr. Moseley, who graduated in the original Bowling Green faculty, 76-year-old Mr. Moseley retired from teaching in 1936 to become curator of the University Museum.

He is nationally known for his long-range weather forecasts based on 6 years of research with tree rings, sun spots and alternating periods of rainfall and drought. The New York Times has editorially commended him on the success of his predictions.

By examining the size of tree rings in hundreds of stumps and logs, the tree cross sections dating back centuries, Mr. Moseley has discovered that rainfall has gone in cycles of 90.4 years. Thus for Ohio he is predicting average rainfall the rest of the summer, less than average precipitation this fall, an Ohio Rain Index of the size of the rainy season 1945-46 and long drought starting late in 1946.

As a boy, aged 16, Mr. Moseley proved that the plant known as snakeroot caused the disease called trembles in animals and milk sickness in humans.

Born in Union City, Mich., (Continued on page 4)

Dr. Thompson Named New Speech Prof.

Dr. Wayne N. Thompson of the faculty of American University, Washington, D. C., will call letters, has coached baseball and basketball for four (Continued on page 4)

Degree Describing African Experience

In meeting mild-mannered Herbert C. Downing, new co-ordinator of the Navy V-5 program at Bowling Green, one never suspects that he has hunted elephants and been chased by them.

However, he has spent 19 years in Kenya, East Africa, Born there of American missionary parents, he was 15 years old before he left Africa. Several years later he returned there to serve four years as principal of an academy for children of missionaries and white settlers.

Now he hopes to return to that position after the war. His younger brother has been "filing in" as principal since 1937.

An enthusiastic amateur photographer, Mr. Downing was chased by an elephant he was trying to snap in action 8000 feet above sea level in Africa several years ago.

Jean Harshman Edits Freshman Handbook

Freshman handbooks will be mailed this week to students who have registered for the fall term, Jean Harshman, editor, announced today.

The 1943 "freshman bible" has been entirely revised, Jean said. The 48-page booklet, bound in black, contains information about travel to Bowling Green, dormitory rooms, freshman days, registration, classes, and social activities.

Before work on the handbook was begun, questionnaires were circulated among last year's freshmen to get their opinions about the things which should be included in the book.

One of the most features is a summary of campus slang, defining terms such as "cut" and "Ad Building." The glossary includes some slang used by campus service men.

An up-to-date map of the campus as well as charts and line drawings were used.

This is the fourth year that
Due to the fact that there are almost no controversial subjects existing here at Bowling Green this summer, and because the present war and conditions of national import have been pretty thoroughly hashed out and copied over, the editorial staff, having found it difficult to keep our editorials pertinent and interesting to all of our readers, have decided to dedicate this space each issue to aspiring service men here on campus who wish to contribute to our publication.

Inaugurating this new policy we wish to present Cadet Jim McAir who offers his views on the post-war situation...

Lufthafffe Scourge Gives Post-War Views

Much has been published in recent magazines, newspapers, and other publications about the post-war era. As of yet, we have tried to refrain from propagating such trivia. Since we lack material and copy this week, we have decided to publish some of our views on the post-war world.

During the first few years following the signing of the so-called treaty, many changes will occur which will bring new ways of living and recreation. After World War I, there was a period known as the "Roaring Twenties"; following World War II the "Roaring Twenties" will have a sequel. Being optimistic as to the outlook of the present war, this period will be known as the "Growing Latter Fourties". For these pessimistic souls who believe war will continue until 1950, we suggest that they call this age the "Frivolous Fifties". Since this period is in our view, we wish to enlighten you on what to expect in certain matters.

Jello—Jello of the post-war era will be unique in that it will be jello—just plain jello. Without slices of fruit, vegetables, desserts, and garnish in it, some may not recognize jello at first but with a few samplings the taste buds will come into their own and we will be jello fanatics. Another interesting angle on post-war jello is that there will be fewer flavors. Orange, lemon, pure water, and lime will be all that will be available. After the completion of the jello sampling the taste buds will come into their own and let us in on the knowledge of the various combinations of jello which Mulligan and its hybrid associates will use in the post-war world, Congress will realize that it is jello.

Food—Food will be the shivering substance upon the completion of the army's long march. Being optimistic as to the outlook of the present war, we wish to enlighten you on what to expect in certain matters.

Garbage

Here we are again...

A woman stopped at the Pearly Gates and inquired of Saint Peter, "Is my husband in there?"

Peter: "What's his name?"

She: "Joe Smith."

St. Peter: "We have a lot of Joe Smiths here. Is there any other identifying feature?"

She: "Well, he told me that if I ever stopped out with another man, he'd turn over in his grave."

St. Peter: "Oh! You must be Whirling Joe."

He: "Why are you walking so fast?"

She: "I've got Athlete's Foot."

And also the one about the wife who shot her husband with a bow and arrow so she wouldn't wake the children.

Prof: "Will you men in the back of the classroom please stop exchanging notes?"

Sarge: "Those aren't notes, sir, they're cards. We're playing bridge."

Prof: "Oh, I beg your pardon."

...I don't believe it...

Small boy: "Shine, mister?"

Groch: "No.

Small boy: "Shine your shoes so you can see your face in em?"

Groch: "No."

Small boy: "Coward!"

They laughed when I jumped into the dry swimming pool. They didn't know I had water on the knee...

She: "You go to my head."

He: "Sorry, I was there last night — nobody home."

Love is as blind as a bat and I've got the old bat to prove it...

Two morons were walking down a railroad track when they happened upon a leg lying between the tracks. "My gosh!" first moron said, "That looks like Joe's leg!"" Duh, Gosh, it is at that," said the second moron. They walked on a little farther and stumbled upon an arm lying on the tracks.

Moron: "Ain't that Joe's arm?"

Second Moron: "Duh my gosh it is!"

Finally they came across a band lying face down on the track.

First Moron: "My gosh, that's Joe's head!"

He kicked it over and screamed, "Joe are ya hurt bad?"

Have you heard the one about the frog that had a man caught in his throat?...

Not to mention the comment heard around campus about the number of wellies worn in ships' clothing...

Have you heard the one about the man who wanted to be a flier but his arms got tired?...

And always remember... I use SCRUBBO and get a good paste in the mouth...
WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1948

Says Capt. Anastasio

Japanese soldiers are as bad as the newspapers say they are. Capt. Anastasio, officer in charge of the Marine detachment in the Navy V-12 program, told of his experiences on Guadalcanal, where he was wounded by shrapnel in the right knee.

"The Japs are different psychologically from Americans. They have an utter disregard for life. When you fight people who have nothing to show for our loss of life. When you fight people who have a lust for killing, but they are so hard to locate, you become at times," the officer remarked.

"I can best illustrate this point by telling about the first few days in August. We had companies had on the island. We were well situated on a ridge near Henderson Field.

"My boys and I were never really aware of any Jap positions after every twig that moved. In the morning we found no dead Japs. It was assumed by the commanding officer that we were doing much firing at night and little in the day, when the enemy disappeared into the hills.

"Then we had a night of intensive fighting, but again we found no dead Japanese. However, some patrol had found 200 dead Japs about 800 yards to the right of the ridge and a Jap officer who was taken prisoner said about 75 per cent of the Japanese force here had been wiped out. We learned that the Japs had orders to drag all bodies back. They had been told this was the last battle of the war.

"The Japs are very tricky and barbarous. Our boys don't have a lust for killing, but they really want to go home to their buddies killed. We haven't been brought up to kill each other.

Capt. Anastasio, who was introduced by Martin L. Hansel, Delaware County, as a member of the question period about: Annaplices: "Very effective because they don't have to locate. Their guns have no smoke or flash when they are fired.

Natives: "They were friendly and helpful to us and hated the Japs. When we were out at our battle stations ready for the enemy, the natives would gather around and pray for us. The natives on Guadalcanal have very dark brown skins and short hair.

Airplanes: "The Jap Zero is very big and white, and available but doesn't hold up so well as our planes do. The armament is poor. At mid-May 4, 24 of 26 bombers knocked out of the air. If I'd read about that in the papers back here, I wouldn't have believed it." Idahome: "We understand in the Southwest Pacific aren't good looking. In fact, they are ugly. Britian Samoa is the most beautiful and the Fijis next." Artillery: "When we landed on Guadalcanal, we captured and put a Jap gunner. Ours did a wonderful job."
New Band Formed By Service Men

For a long time the students of Bowling Green have felt the need for a campus dance band. Since the Kampus Kats disbanded last year, we have been solely dependent upon outside entertainment for our musical entertainment. And so it is with great pleasure that we are able to announce that there will soon be another organization to take the place of the Kats.

This new group is composed of service men—both Navy men and Marines, who are stationed here on the campus. The first organization meeting of the new band was held last Tuesday night at Kohl Hall. About 20 interested men attended, representing all sections of the band. Herbie Rosens, of Kent State, was elected temporary director, arranger and interpreter. He also plays piano with the group. Al Ullon and George Bush, also Kent States, are members of the newly formed organisation. Al plays trombone and piano which will be his specialty. The latter he has the degree of speech and director of forensics. He has had some newspaper experience and has been solely dependent upon his education for Teachers in 1929. At Albany State College he has been professor of music, is studying at Ohio State University and University of Pittsburgh.

The main difficulty in getting the group started has been the lack of a place to practice. At American University last year he was instructor in speech and director of forensics.

More On Thompson

Dr. Thompson was valedictorian of his college graduating class. He belongs to Kappa Delta Pi in education and Delta Sigma Rho and Pi Kappa Delta in speech. In the latter he has the degree of special distinction.

More On Downing

1928. He entered New Concord High School upon arrival in this country from Africa. His graduate work has been at Ohio State University and University of Pittsburgh. He stayed out of college one year to teach in a country school. Later he taught in high schools at New Concord and California, Pa., and served as principal of Forest Hills High School near Pittsburgh. He taught physics one year at Muskingum before becoming V-5 coordinator there.

In 1933-37 he was principal of the African academy. As a boy he learned the native language in Kenya. Mr. Downing will move the rest of his family—his wife and four children, whose ages range from one to eleven—from New Concord to Bowling Green when he can find a house.

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one of finding a time to prac-
tice that is convenient for all.

Musings left in the custody of

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