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To Receive Degrees

Professor Moseley

Dr. Donnal V. 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 28-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 Coddand (N. Y.) State Teachers' College after September 1.

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

Professor Moseley, who designed 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 tree trunks, Professor Moseley correlates dates going back centuries. He has discovered that rainfall goes in cycles of 90.4 years. Thus for Ohio he is predicting average rainfall in the rest of the summer, less than average precipitation this fall, an Ohio River flood in the spring of 1945-46 and long drought starting late in 1946.

Dr. Smith, who says Mr. Moseley proved that the plant known as smakeroot caused the disease called trembles in animals and milk sickness in humans. Born in Union City, Mich. (Continued on page 4)

New Faculty Named For V-12 Program

Four new Bowling Green faculty members are teaching in the Navy V-12 program that has taken 400 barracks and authorized residence halls and marine privates to the campus.

In addition, Elmer Beyles and Eugene Morse of the Bowling Green High School faculty are helping temporarily. The faculty newcomers are:

Dr. W. D. Bawman

Rank: associate professor of physics.

Address: Seven Sitter house temporarily.

Office: 408 Science Building.

Family: Wife (Columbus native and former Bluffton College student) and 8-year-old son, Robert. (Neither here yet.)

Work last year: head of physics department and Civil Aeronautics Authority - War Training Service coordinator at Hendrix College in Arkansas.

Colleges training: Mount Union (A. B.), Ohio State (A. B., C. D.)

Home town: Alliance.

Church: Methodist.

Social fraternity: Alpha Tau Omega.

Hobbies: tennis, flying.

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Due to the fact that there are almost no controversial subjects existing here at Bowdoin Green this summer, and because the present war and conditions of national import have been pretty thoroughly hashed and spiced through, of the editorial staff, have found it difficult to keep our editorials pertinent and interesting to all of our readers. Consequently, we 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 McAiry who airs his views on the post-war situation... 

Lufthafle 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, we believe that this period will continue until 1950, we suggest that they call this age the "Frivolous Fifties." Since this period is in the future, we wish to enlighten you on what to expect in certain matter.

Jello—Jello of the post-war era will be unique in that it will be jello—just plain jello. Without slices of fruit, vegetables, dessert, and garnish in it, some may not recognize jello at first but with a few sappings the taste buds will come into their own and you and us on the campus. Another interesting angle on post-war jello is that there will be fewer flavors.

Orange, lemon, pure water, and lime will dominate. It will be a great delight to sink our spoons into a clear mass of this shivering substance upon the completion of a seven course Rhapsody in calories and realize that it is jello.

Stew—Stew will be an outlawed altogether in the post-war world. Congress will at least pass what will be known as the Pure Stew Act. This will set standards which Mulligan and its hybrid associates will have to meet or otherwise face bakes and fines. Dr. Dr., Pure Stew Act will provide that stew will not be served at a temperature warmer than 50 degrees F, and will also state that each serving of this glamourized sewage will be accompanied by a table of contents. This table will enable the devourer to more or less acknowledge what he is eating and in this way know whether or not to visit the lawn to the rear of the bicarbonate of soda necessary.

(This is really not the end of the article but due to lack of copy we will be forced to leave the rest to your now-stimulated imagination.—ed.)

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Campus Camera

HAD HOWDY, SHAKESPEARE! AT EARLHAM UNIV.
MORE HAD HOWDY, SHAKESPEARE! AT EARLHAM UNIV.
ON "HOWDY DAY" AT LOS ANGELES COLLEGE, STUDENTS, WHO ARE IDENTIFIED AS "GENTLEMEN-IT IS TIME FOR YOU TO TAKE UP"

CIRCUS, MARRIAGE AND HOME EVERYONE THEY MEET

Garbage

Here we are again...
A woman stepped 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 stepped out with another man, he'd turn over in his grave."

St. Peter: "Oh! You must whirly 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 room please stop engaging in horseplay?"

Also the one about the frog that had a man for a "thing", glanced at it a moment, then let out an "Oh! I didn't know it was a thing".

We're bold. We're brave. We're true. We're one of the "tough" and we're showmen."

"Some aren't notes, sir, they're cards. We're playing bridge."

"Oh, I beg your pardon."

"I don't believe it."

"Small boy: 'Shine, mister'"

"Grouch: 'No."

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

"Grouch: 'No."

"Small boy: 'Coward!"

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

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!"

Second moron: "Duh my gosh, it is at that," said the second moron. They walked on a little farther and stumbled upon an arm lying on the tracks.

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

Second Moron: "Duh my gush it is!"

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

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

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

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

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

"You have heard the one about the man who wanted to be a flier but his arms got tired."

No one more issue before school is out. Due to a special request, we will publish for every reader's convenience an announcement of the end of school term, you found it filled with news of budding romances, new-found loves, steadies and budding romances, new-found loves, steadies and...
Japanese soldiers are as bad as the newspapers say they are. Some of them in the Southwest Pacific aren’t good looking. In fact, they are ugly. Brittle Samoa is the most beautiful and the Fijis next.

Artillery: “When we landed on Guadalcanal, we captured a lot of Japanese artillery. Ours did a wonderful job.”

**Six Phones**

**Link V-5, V-12 Offices**

Six telephones link offices of Navy V-12 and V-5 units at Bowling Green.

They are:

- Navy: 12 Training Unit in room 211 of Administration Building, with Lt. Comdr. Jennings court commander.
- V-5: Marine Officers headquarter in room 241 of Administration Building, with Capt. Joseph Anastasio the officer in charge of the Marine detachment.
- V-12: Marine Officers headquarters in room 241 of Administration Building, with Capt. Joseph Anastasio, the officer in charge of the Marine detachment.
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Capt. Anastasio, who was introduced by Martin L. Hansen, is mixed in the question period about:

- Capt. Anastasio: “Very effective because they can hardly be located. 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 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 skin and bushy hair.”

Airplanes: “The Jap Zero is very fast and maneuverable. We were doing much firing on Guadalcanal. When the enemy disappeared into the hills, we were doing much firing on Guadalcanal.”

**Kiger’s Store**

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**More on Faculty (Continued from page 1)**

- Ralph Marlow Line
  - Rank: temporary appointment in engineering drawing.
  - Office: 203 Science Building.
  - Wife: Chi Delta Omega and Delta Kappa Gamma member for Michigan State University. She received her normal certificate; formerly of North Baltimore, Ohio.

- Erwin Shuck
  - Rank: assistant professor of English.
  - Address: 157 South Grove Street.
  - Library.
  - Family: Wife ( magna cum laude graduate of Otterbein College) and daughter to Taus Epsylon Mu, a local sorority; native of New Lisbon, Ohio. 16-year-old son, Billy; 14-year-old daughter, Kathryn. (All are here).

The cost of 50 cents a day for each child will help provide mid-morning, noon, and mid-afternoon snacks for children of mothers regularly employed away from home are accepted.

Marietta Kershner of Liberty Center and Ethel Ziehm of Fosteria, Ohio graduates of the University, have been named to the Kettering High School faculty members, effective in September. Miss Kershner is working in the registrar’s office at the University this summer.

Dan Glenn, who attended Bowling Green in 1942-1944, has graduated from the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, Tex., and commissioned a second lieutenant in the Naval Reserve. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Glenn, 215 East Monroe Avenue.

After only five weeks of basic training, Pvt. Paul Shepard, a Bowling Green army reservist called into active service just before his graduation in June, has been chosen for Clerical School. However, he has further basic training.


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**Sundays Main St. Bowling Green, Ohio**

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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 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 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 Rosen, of Kent State, was elected temporary director and treasurer of the newly formed organization. He also plays piano with the group. Al Ullen and George Bush, also Kent Staters, are members of the newly formed organization. Al plays trombone and piano while George plays trumpet and piano.

The fleet members assigned here from active duty include: Chuck Smith, drums; Bob Carey, trombone; Steve Anshick, sax; Andy Hotko, tenor sax; Ibor Peterson, trumpet; Jack Lofland, reeds; and Jack Delora, reeds. The main difficulty in getting the group started has been one of finding a time to practice that is convenient for all. Most of them are carrying heavy schedules with little time for practice.

The music left in the custody of Dr. Prout by the Kampus Kats, is being used by the new band as a tentative repertoire.

At The Cinema
“Bombadier”
Featured
At The Cla-Zel

Today and Thursday at the Cla-Zel Theatre, Charles Laugh- ton and Maureen O’Hara are starring in “This Land Is Mine”, the stirring, emotional story of a Nazi invasion of a European village. The two favorites are cast as school teachers in the village, Laugh- ton secretly in love with her but so dominated by his shrew- ish mother that he doesn’t dare call her soul his own. Stars of screen, stage and radio are cast in the musical comedy sensation, “Cas is The Sky”, based on the smash Broadway hit of the same name, and comes to the Cla-Zel Friday and Saturday. The story revolves around Peckins, played by Ethel Waters, who tries to save the soul of her weak-willed husband, Eddie (Rochester) Anderson from the clutches of evil temptation. Duke Ellington’s and Louis Armstrong’s band plus the Hall Johnson Choir and the singing of Ethel Waters and Lena Horne will thrill you.

“Bombardier” coming Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, is the exciting story of the development of the famous Nor- den bomb sight and the devoted bombardiers who operate it. Randolph Scott and Pat O’Brien are cast as a pair of air force officers. The rivalry between Scott and a young cadet over O’Brien’s pretty secretary, Anne Shirley, and absorbing details of the training pro- gram build up the story to the exciting climax of a night bombing raid over Tokyo.

Miss Virginia Crox, 1940 graduate and later speech as- sistant at the University, is vis- iting California and working at various places for short in-

NOTICE
Candidates for graduation in August should pay the regu- lar diploma fee of $2.50 at the business office on Tuesday, July 27th, 1943, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Candidates for graduation in August should also see Mr. Mac Leitman at 175 N. Main St. concerning the cap and gown for the commencement exercises.

J. W. BUNN, Registrar

More On Thompson
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Dr. Thompson was valedic- torian of his college graduat- ing class. He belongs to Kap- pa Delta Pi in education and Delta Sigma Rho and Pi Kappa Delta in speech. In the latter he has the degree of spe- cial distinction.

At American University last year he was instructor in speech and director of foren- sicatics.

More On Downing
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1928. He entered New Con- cord High School upon arriv- al in this country from Africa. His graduate work has been at Ohio State University and Univer- sity 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 na- tive language in Kenya. Mr. Downing will move the rest of his family—his wife and four children, whose ages range from one to fifteen—from New Concord to Bowling Green when he can find a house.

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More On Navy Fliers
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College credit: "When the boys return to college after the war, the institutions indi- viduals will decide what credit to give them."”

Opportunity to keep in V-5: "The cadets have every chance to avoid being washed out."

Enlistments: "For V-5 they were stopped recently. We have a big reserve list. The boys will be called up in weeks or months, depending upon how fast we push them along and how the district quotas are."”

Miss Myrtle Jensen, instruc- tor in music, is studying at the University of Michigan this summer.

Local Red Cross
Appeals To Women
For Assistance

Women students may regis- ter Thursday evening for work in the Red Cross surgical dress- ing room on Main Street at the Court Street intersection.

Experienced or inexperien- ced in making the dressings, the girls are asked to re- port at the start of work at 7 p.m. wearing a clean wash dress and having no nail polish or jewelry. They may take some white material to cover their heads or purchase cover- ing for 20 cents at the room.

Further information may be obtained by telephoning 3951. Mrs. W. C. Hoppes, wife of the education professor, is Thursday evening chairman.

More On Degrees
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Mr. Moseley attended the Univer- sity of Michigan and taught high school in Grand Rapids, Mich., and Sandusky before joining the Bowling Green faculty. He is a former president of the Ohio Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Smith, unanimously chosen college president at the age of 42, taught in Bloomdale High School and the University of Arkansas and was principal of Delta High School before going to Albany State College for Teachers in 1929. At Al- bany he has been professor of history and head of social stu- dies.

He has written seven books, one of them in collaboration with A. Beard and James Harvey Robinson, prom- inent historians.