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**Bowling Green Beauties Revealed**

These are the four most beautiful coeds at Bowling Green State University, Milton Caniff, creator of the comic strip, "Terry and the Pirates," decided after seeing pictures of 10 nominees. Each chosen in an alumni vote sponsored by the university yearbook. McDonna Sitterle of Springfield is upper left; Audrey Haslop, Martins Ferry, upper right; Eva Marie Saint, Flushing, L. I., lower left, and Gerry Birchler, Louisville, lower right.

**Largest Yearbook Mailed: Priorities Cause Delay**

Distribution of the 1943 Key, University yearbook, is under way. The 232-page book, largest and most elaborate in university history, is available, to those who ordered copies, at the Key office on the third floor of the Administration Building at an irregular schedule.

Copies are being mailed to students not on the campus or in Bowling Green this summer. Addresses were left during examination week in June when it was apparent that the publication would not arrive on schedule.

Like most other college yearbooks, the Key was held up because of bottleneckers—some of those caused by high-priority government work—at the printing and binding firms.

Identity of the yearbook beauty was kept secret until publication. Milton Caniff, creator of the comic strip, "Terry and the Pirates", selected two independent secretaries and two security members.

The winners are: Audrey Haslop, independent secretary from Martins Ferry; Gerry Birchler, independent secretary from Louisville, near Canton; Eva Marie Saint, Sted Freshman from Flushing, L. I., and McDonna Sitterle, Seven Sisters Junior from Springfield, recently married to Scott Street. Reaching for the grand prize at one, the Summer School of Academic instruction, classes, evening lectures, and offices will be in the Practical Arts Building.

An invitation to all local and national fraternity men in the V-12 and V-6 programs on the campus to attend a smoker at the Falcon's Nest at 8 p.m. Friday was extended today by Dave Krotz, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, temporary president of the Acropolis Club of fraternity men on the campus. Bob Biggs, Sigma Chi, is secretary and Byron Hook, Lambda Chi Alpha, treasurer.

Plans for the party include bridge and other card games, amusements, soft drinks, and cigarettes—all free of charge. Register John W. Bunn, Alpha Tau Omega, and Prof. Eliden T. Smith, Phi Delta Theta, have been named Acropolis Club advisors.

B. G. Graduates Fill Lab

Charles Rankowskii of Cleveland recently spent a few days visiting friends at the University, from which he was graduated in 1942. He said the personnel manager of Thompson Products, Inc., where he is employed, likes Bowling Green chemists so well that four of the five research chemists at the nationally known war factory are graduates of this university.

**Farm Youths, Pastors Plan Conferences On Campus**

Two summer conferences will be staged at the University by the latter part of August.

One, the Ohio Farm Bureau Youth Conference, has been here in previous summers while the other, the Summer School of Ministerial Training of the Cincinnati Area of the Methodist Church, is new to the campus.

The farm youth will be in Bowling Green August 22-28 and the pastors August 30-September 4.
Intramurals Start

First intramural competition for Navy V-12 students will be this afternoon in softball. Athletic Director Harold Anderson has announced.

He has planned an extensive intramural program—team sports, individual sports, and a combination of the two.

There will be various kinds of tournaments—round robin, elimination, and ladder or pyramid—as well as meets.

Most competition will be by the eight platoons.

Events scheduled for this term are softball, swimming, tennis, table tennis, horse shows, handball, shuffleboard, and badminton.

Items for Sigma Delta Pi, national honorary athletic society, are open any time. Candidates must pass a series of athletic tests.

Mr. Anderson said the intramural scoring system is:

**PLATOON OR MAJOR LEAGUE**
Division I—Team Sports

Round Robin Tournaments
1. 10 points for each game won
2. 150 points for first place
3. 75 points for fourth place
4. 45 points for sixth place
5. 30 points for seventh place
6. 15 points for losing semi-finalists
7. 10 points deducted for each forfeit

Points to be awarded to Platoon. Total No. of points scored, divided by number of men on team. Then divided by 2 (on ½ basis).

DIVISION II—Combination of Team and Individual Sports

1. Platoons meet
   a. Each team awarded no. of points scored by that team
   b. Points deducted by independent teams

2. Independent or Open meet
   a. Platoons awarded no. of points scored by member of platoon

Division III—Individual Sports. Singles or doubles

Points scored by member of Platoons to be awarded to Platoons.

1. Leader of Pyramid Tournament (challenge anyone within 5 places above)
2. Points for standing at end of tournament
3. Points for losing semi-finalists
4. Points deducted for each forfeit

Points scored by members of independent teams be awarded to Platoons Total No. of points scored, divided by number of men on team. Then divided by 2 (on ½ basis).

**All-Campus Championship** (Platoon, independent, V-S)

1. 10 points for each game won
2. 100 points for first place
3. 50 points for runner-up
4. 25 points for last place
5. 15 points for losing semi-finalists
6. 10 points to be deducted for each forfeit
7. Points to be counted for Platoon

**Division III**—Individual Sports. Singles or doubles

Points scored by member of Platoons to be awarded to Platoons.

1. Points for each game won
2. 200 points for first place
3. 150 points for first place
4. 100 points for second place
5. 50 points for third place
6. 25 points for fourth place
7. 15 points for losing semi-finalists
8. 10 points to be deducted for each forfeit

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Notes From Co. 3

With an ailing arm drooping limply at my side (remember that last trip to Florida?) I’m going to attempt to air a few of the views via Co. 3.

You all know about Co. 3—thats band of happy, stalwart youths under the capable hand of Big Walter Gleeley . . . that group of men that love to march so much that they will even stay beyond their usual period in the morning . . . and, that is something . . . but to continue, there apparently was a need for a newsy column about “this and that” and so, in a new twist for this issue, this hearty L. C. Smith started typing one day . . . this is the result . . .

**IT WAS A HAPPY DAY . . .**

For Al Hammock (everybody’s friend, the company postman) last week-end . . . Al’s “one and only” dropped in for a week-end visit. . . And then there’s “O.K., I’m So Happy” Hi Parade was Art Gordon . . . Art’s girl is from Toledo way . . . When the men in Co. 3 finally found a preadvisal adviser (strictly on the lovey-dovey side) in Jim (Dr. Anthony) Longberry . . . take it from L. C. Smith follows, the “doctor’s” advice is needed.

**CAN YOU TOP THIS . . .**

“Sure I’ll bet that you can’t . . . and maybe you won’t believe it, but a fellow named Ed Herbert received 40 letters the other day . . . seems as though Herbert’s letters aren’t going to him now you see, he’s one of the men from the fleet . . . and speaking of letters, Jack Lofland receives “just a day from Jackson, Mich.” . . . Oh, to be popular.

**IT’S A BRIGHT FUTURE . . .**

We hope that we won’t get any more “Fresno fries” . . . and as long as those week-end libes keep coming our way . . . who wouldn’t be happy?

Scuttlebutt Stuff

**INTRODUCING**

Boys, do you want a brainy yet typical American girl all in one . . . Well, call Polly Ross . . . Come on, Bobbie Fish and Dale Harrison! . . . Why don’t we see you together more often? . . . Looks like Dick Mulvaine can’t stand the stiff competition of the Marinas . . . Couldn’t be that Mike Patanelli walked in with Jane Funderburg, could it? . . . What charming little girl named Isabelle was moon struck Saturday night by that great big handsome V-5 fellow?

**OVERHEARD IN THE WELL**

First sailor: “Because we’re going to be line officers.”

**FRESHMAN FROLICS**

Margaret Herr and Zaine Dewey, Marine from Kansas . . . that’s all I need to say about them . . . And June Koehler and Jack Davidson, both from Lima . . . Small world, isn’t it? . . . Why didn’t Jane Funderburg and Uck Mulvaine run into Helen Liner and Warren Foster Saturday? . . . They were both at the same place . . . Why didn’t Becker give Dorothy Bever a chance? . . . Come on, Mr. Becker, don’t be bashful.

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Then there was the moron who stuck his head out the window, just to see what the wind could blow his hair.

And the one who cut off his fingers so he could write short hand.

And the one who studied for weeks so he could pass his blood test.

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“Yep, every time I go out with him he tries to get funny.”

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Ohio Colleges Stress Calisthenics, Reduce Intercollegiate Schedules

Nearly every Ohio college has increased its physical training program but decreased its intercollegiate schedule, a survey indicated today.

Lt. (jg) Joe Gander, university swimming and cross country coach here, was commissioned recently to teach in the naval pre-flight program, but one of 24 leading Ohio colleges have increased their "gym" requirements since Pearl Harbor.

"Before Dec. 7, 1941, most schools required only freshmen and sophomores to take physical training. Now these schools have all men in physical training. The average number of hours a week has been increased from two to four. Only six colleges have retained the number of required hours," Lt. Gander asserted.

"All colleges report an increase in the number of calisthenics as part of their regular class work. Before we entered the war, 18 colleges used calisthenics. Now all 24 schools have them daily.

"Calisthenics, once scorned by many athletes, are now found essential in conditioning a large group when only limited facilities are available."

"Calisthenics are satisfactory when there is no equipment nig the body. Muscular strength can be developed by sustained vigorous activity. Since cardiovascular strength and coordination must be developed by running, this added to a program of calisthenics will give the student an adequate conditioning program."

"As the needs of the body are fairly well satisfied by calisthenics, the more competitive spirit developed in some and satisfied in others by rugged competition, can be stressed in physical training while dropping calisthenics since the 1940's."

Six college athletic directors gave lack of manpower as the major reason for the decline in the number of intercollegiate athletics since Pearl Harbor while five cited lack of funds, 3 of 20, golf by 2, transportation, one accelerated academic program and one uncertainty of arranging a schedule.

Basketball was the only intercollegiate sport played last winter by the same number of schools as the previous season, 1941-42. Twenty-six of the 21 colleges that had it the previous year, track made up by 3 of the 9, baseball, 2 of the 6, tennis by 4 of the 20, golf by 5 of the 10, bunting by 2 of the 6, cross-country by 5 of the 20, and gymnastics by the lone one that competed in that sport. All colleges participating in sports prior to Dec. 7, 1941, indicat- ed their intention of resuming the sports now dropped.

Number of men on physical education staffs at the 24 colleges declined from 114 to 98 between Pearl Harbor and last season. Thirty-four colleges volunteered and four were drafted for the armed services.

Will Teach

Bartel Praised For Acting In 'Night Must Fall'

(Editor's Note: This ac- count of the campus play adapted from the London production is reproduced from the Bowling Green Sentinel- Tribune.)

A fair-sized audienceawan- ther "Night Must Fall" as presented by the University Players at the University Theatre Thursday night and enjoyed a fairly well-presented drama of murder which thrilled in many of its most intense moments.

Directed by Elden T. Smith and rehearsed over a span of a few weeks under the hands of the students the members of the V-12 of the Navy and Marines, the play was commendably done although there were a few times when voices were not entirely audible at the back of the room.

The play is psychological one, showing the savagery of a young man, possessive of a marvelous personality, but who had a peculiar quirk of mind and, like so many criminals, thought he was too smart for the police. His revolt against those superior to him who gave orders and his attempt to play the part in the drama of life and death dominated the play.

Upon the shoulders of its Bartel, a Marine, fell these tremendous tasks of playing the part of Dan and he proved to be a star of extraordinary ability. He played up to almost every demand of the murder's part and his playing of the malevolent mar- ried woman satisfied by calis- thenic program and sports

One only has a department especially set up to do cor- rective physical training work for those unfit for strenuous physical activity.

All colleges but one give men students physical examinations. One gives an examination on request.

Fifteen colleges have no facilities for teaching men to swim. The number of schools that offer courses for the seven require all men to swim. Lt. Gander made the follow- ing recommendations:

1. That the colleges should sponsor intercollegiate contests as long as games judged on con- cerning travel is adhered to.

2. That the colleges combine their "stiffed up" program of physical conditioning for all men.

3. That the colleges combine the "good general" and the "weekly features of the formal cal- isthenic program and sports program.

4. That a more extensive and intensive program of physical examination and follow-up pro- gram be adopted.

5. That remaining instruc- tion be provided by all.

6. That consideration for positions be given in the army to those men in the armed forces.

Colleges reported in the survey area are: Ashley, Bowling Green, Bluffton, Capit- al, Cedarville, Cincinnati, Day- ton, Defiance, Findlay, Heidelberg, Marietta, Miami, Mount Union, Muskingum, Oberlin, Orono, Oregon, Otterbein, Ohio State University, Ohio Wesleyan, Otterbein, Wilberforce and Wooster.

More On Key

(Continued from page 1)

by Fred C. Stewart, the 1940-41 Mr. Key, the 1942-43 Mr. Key and 1943-44 Mr. Key, has been promoted to staff sergeant in the armed services. He was athletic editor of the University's newspaper the Campus Sentinel- Tribune.

He is assisted by the head of the education staff, Mrs. Hilda Mehring, and the head of the business education staff, Mrs. Wilma Stone, assistant to the athletic director.

The publication is expected to be ready late in the fall. This is the first revision since 1937.
Citation for Dr. Smith

DONNAL YORE SMITH:

In honor of your being the first graduate of Bowling Green State University to be named president of a college; in recognition of your illustrious advance in your chosen profession, from the age of 42, the unanimous recommendation of the faculty member you have always been, the Association, educational director of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Young Men's Christian Association, educational director of the Presbyterian Church School, and active worker for the award of the degree of Doctor of Laws.

AMERICAN HEROES

By EFF

Ex-Faculty Member Finds Red Cross Helps Camps

“arly in 1946, Professor Moseley found stalactites but under water standing at Erie. Since these formations causes differences in ring patterns discovered that rainfall—which causes the disease called tremblor in animals, milk sickness in humans and the establishment of accurate long-range weather forecasts on tree rings, sun spots, and alternating periods of rainfall—grew in such a way that the water has not always been so high. Even though we do not have commissions, we have all the privileges for this Red Cross men moved around as much as the army. We sleep in barracks and eat in officers' messes. The spirit between Red Cross men and the army is very cordial. Even though we do not have commissions, we have all the privileges for this Red Cross men moved around as much as the army. We sleep in barracks and eat in officers' messes. The spirit between Red Cross men and the army is very cordial. We sleep in barracks and eat in officers' messes. The spirit between Red Cross men and the army is very cordial. We sleep in barracks and eat in officers' messes. The spirit between Red Cross men and the army is very cordial.