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V-12 Men Asked To Meet To Help Plan Song Show Theatre Director Hopes For Talented Sufficient For Original Production

Navy V-12 students interested in an original all-male musical show or revue were asked today by Prof. Elden T. Smith, director of the University Theatre, to attend a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Auditorium.

"Perhaps we have enough talent for a full evening of skits and songs. Primarily the show should stress music and dancing. It might be built around the dance band," Professor Smith remarked.

He said that, since students had suggested the idea, he was anxious to know how much talent was available.

Indications are that the show would be "strong" over a period of two months in order that no student is required to devote too much time to the production.

B.G. Alumnus Waves Baton

Donald Armstrong, who obtained his bachelor's degree from Bowling Green, has been named associate director of the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Symphony Orchestra. He is in his fifth year as supervisor of music in the Grand Rapids schools.

Bowl Green Beauties Revealed

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

Likewise most other college yearbooks, the Key was held up because of bottleneckssome 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 independents and two sorority members.

The winners are: Audrey Haslop, independent sophomore from Martins Ferry; Gerry Bircher, independent senior from Louisville, near Canton; Eva Marie Saint, Sisk Freshman from flushing, L. I., and with McDona Sitterle, Seven Sisters Freshman from Springfield, recently married to Scott Street. Columbus and the Army, former president of Delta Fraternity, new Alpha Tau Omega.

Also pictured are the beauty runners-up: Nancy Crump, San. (Continued on page 8)

Farm Youths, Pastors Plan Conference On Campus

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

One, the Ohio Farm Bureau Youth Conference, has been here in previous summers while the other, the Blythebridge and other card games, amusements, soft drinks, and cigarettes—all free of charge. Registrar John W. Bunn, Alpha Tau Omega, and Prof. Elden T. Smith, Phi Delta Thetas, have been named Acropolis Club advisers.

Bowmans Take Apartment

Dr. D. W. Bowman, new associate professor of physiology, Mrs. Bowman, and their 8-year-old son, Bobby, have moved into the Urschel apartment house. Dr. Bowman has been teaching at Hendrix College, Conway, Ark., the last three years.

Accepted As Cadet

Plt. Noruan Arno, 19, former university student, has been accepted for aviation cadet training. He has been link trainer instructor at the Blytheville (Ark.) Army Air Field.
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. Games scheduled for this term are softball, swimming, tennis, table tennis, horse shoes, handball, shuffleboard, and badminton.

Tryouts for Sigma Delta Psi, 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**

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Points scored by members of independent teams are awarded to Platoons. Total No. of points scored, divided by number of men on team. Then divided by 2 (on ¾ basis).

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Some girls experience love—others love experience.

There was the moron who couldn't see what was obvious to the other members of his platoon. In a terribly nervous condition, her form too WAVEy for the WAVES. She was moon struck Saturday night by that great big handsome "V-5" fellow?" said Funderburg, could it? . . . What charming little girl named Isabelle was noon struck Saturday night by that great big handsome V-5 fellow? . . . Why didn't Becker give Dorothy Bevier a chance? . . . Come on, Mr. Becker, don't be bashful.


**Notes From Co. 3**

With an ailing arm drooping limply at my side (remember that last night at the ballroom?) I'm going to attempt to air a few of the views via Co. 3 . . . You all know about Co. 3 . . . that band of happy, stalwart youths under the capable hand of Big Walter Greeley . . . 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 on," and in my newsgathering for this heavy 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 the one who studied for the exam . . . And the one who cut off his nose . . . And the one who left with him he tries to get into the chaplain in a loud whisper at the close of the ceremony: "I'm going to his kinsmen to cuss the bride?" . . . The chaplain replied, "Not yet, but soon . . ."

There was the gal whose face he couldn't see even when he said: "One toot, and out you go."

Waiter! "Who said so?"

Sailor: "A little swallow . . ."

**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 Marines . . . Couldn't be that Mike Patanelli walked in with Jane Funderburg, could it? . . . What charming little girl named Isabelle was noon struck Sunday night by that great big handsome V-5 fellow? . . .

Overheard in the well

First sailor: "Because we're going to be line officers." . . .

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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, was commissioned recently to teach in the naval pre-flight program, and the loss of one of 24 leading Ohio colleges has increased their "gym" requirements men.

"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. Glander asserted.

"All colleges report an increase in the number of calisthenics as part of their regular class work. Before we entered the war, 15 colleges used calisthenics. Now all 24 schools have them daily. "Calisthenics, once scorned by the average university student, are now found essential in conditioning a large group when only limited facilities are available."

"Calisthenics are satisfactory for examining the condition of the body. Muscular strength can be developed by sustained vigorous activity. Since cardiovascular respiratory strength eqn best 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, so is the competitive spirit developed in some and satisfied in others by rugged conditioning program."

"The average number of hours of calisthenics is four. That consideration for the general good the welfare of the formal calisthenic program and sports program."

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Most colleges have a department especially set up to do corrective physical training work for those unfit for strenuous physical activity.

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

Fifteen colleges have no facilities for teaching men to swim. One college has enough pools, of the 16, that seven require all men to swim. Lt. Glander made the following recommendations:

1. That the colleges should sponsor intercollegiate contests as long as guilt judgment concerning travel is adhered to."

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October 2—Central Michigan Oct. 5—Ohio Oct. 16—Byrne at Detroit Oct. 23—Baldwin-Wallace at Bemidji (Minnesota) Nov. 6—Miami at Oxford Nov. 13—John Carroll (tentative) work or play. He has been active in a few days to complete negotiations for two more grid battles.


A fair-sized audience sweltered through "Night Must Fall" as presented by the Players at the University Theatre Thursday night and enjoyed a fairly well-presented drama of murder, which thrilled in many of its best moments. Directed by Elden T. Smith and rehearsed over a span of a few weeks under the hands of special companies, one may be surprised to see 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 egoism of a young man, possessive of a marvelous personality, but who had a peculiar quirk of mind and, like so many crimes, thought he was too smart for the police. His revolt against those superior to him who gave orders and his desire to be in a part in the drama of life and death dominated the play.

"On the shoulders of its Bard, a Marine, fell this tremendous task of playing the part of Dan and he proved to be a star of extraordinary ability. He played up to almost every driving moment of the play, playing it more completely, although the climax in the third act when, for the first time he was cornered, he showed fear, fell off slightly. There Bardel missed the best opportunity in the play."

Eulahah Molleman, as Mrs. Brannon, nagging old woman who found the wheel-chair a marvel, seemed the one to have thought about her busy in her service, was most capable. Irene Stillman, as Milly de la Iremple, in the house, played her part with a typical Irish brogue and provided a good comedy light to the intense atmosphere of the play.

The other who appeared in the play was E. Philip Trapp, Margaret Hill, Sima Hoppenshi-, Ora May Waterhouse, Louise Duddy, and Howard Martin.

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America Expects 6 Things Of Graduates, Bishop Tells '67 Receiving Degrees

America has the right to expect six things from its college graduates, Bishop Bruce R. Baxter of Portland, Ore., area president of the university, said Friday night at the summer commencement at the University.

These things are:
1. Responsibility to win the world for God.
2. Thinking in advance about the peace.
3. Helping to maintain solidarity.
4. The establishment of a high and unselfish standard of values.
5. Recognition of God.
6. 7 Degrees Given

Dr. Frank J. Pratt, university president, conferred 74 undergraduate, 11 master's and 2 faculty Weather Prophet Expects Lake Erie Flood Early in 1946

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The south shore of Lake Erie and the lower 1946—high water early in
water levels. Even though we do not have commissions, we have all the privileges of a commissioned officer. Even though my experience in the army is very cordial. Even though we have the privileges of a commissioned officer.

Mr. Jordan, who is to return to his work as university extension director, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. After orders for the Red Cross and War Chest, I now present to the President of the University for the award of the degree of Doctor of Laws.

His work as assistant field director of the Red Cross has given W. C. Jordan even greater respect for that humanitarian organization than he had a few weeks ago.

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