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**Fall Enrollment**

**Larger This Year, Registrar Thinks**

The total civilian enrollment for the fall term is expected to be slightly larger than that of last year. There were 502 civilians enrolled for the first semester of last year, and approximately 500 are expected here in November, according to Dean Ralph G. Harsh. The exact number of service men to be here is not known, but the Registrar estimates that the whole will have an increase.

A total of 483 freshmen have made the enrollment in the various colleges is about the same as it has been in former years.

Five war veterans expect to enter under the rehabilitation program offered by the University, and 50 more veterans are expected here this fall is approximately as this year's but the number of women who expect to return or be transferred here this fall is approximately as this year's but the number of women who expect to return or be transferred here this fall is more than the present number of air- women at that time was more bal-

The new students come from 15 different states and the distribution to the various colleges is about the same as it has been in former years.

The number of upperclassmen expected to return or be trans-

The housing problem is a serious one but Dean Arch B. Conklin has explained that every effort is being able to take care of all the stud-

The enrollment for the second eight weeks of the summer session is approximately 150 civilians, with the number of servicemen re-

**Hangar Completion Expected in Sept.**

Construction of the expected $600,000 hangar at Bricker Field is well on its way to completion. The bricks are being laid rapidly and a large part of the walls are already up. The hangar will be completed before Sept. 15, unless an unexpected shortage of brick can be expected to de-

A new building will provide hangar space for 30 airplanes, twice the present number of air-

The hangar will be open to the public, and all persons interested in aviation will be welcome.

**“Papa” Premie Tonight, Second Night Saturday**

"Papa Is All," Patterson Green's comedy-thriller and Broadway hit last year, will be produced by the University theatre in the Auditorium Thursday and Saturday nights at 8:15 p.m. on the stage of the Auditorium. The plot is a well-known one but Dean Arch B. Conklin has

Centering around the life of a Pennsylvania Dutch family and showing the effect of obsolescence and the blitz of "Papa" on his fam-

One of the most delightful parts of the play is the staging of the scene in the kitchen of the Aukamp home, and Pennsylvania Dutch antiques are used for a realistic background to the play.

Professor Elden T. Smith, director of the University theatre, says the play will offer escape from the heavier and more dramatic wartime plays. The quaint country-dialect Pennsylvania Dutch atmosphere is a feature of the play, and plenty of thrills will "make audiences feel that they have seen their sex" according to Mr. Smith.

All seats are reserved. Students may obtain tickets by presenting A cards at the Well from 8 until 6 p.m. at the box office. Tickets will be sold at the same hours and at the same prices.

The admission price is 50 cents.

**Christie Places**

**First In Extemp**

Two men and one coed came through with top honors last Thursday evening in the first of the extempore-discussion contests on the general question "What Should Be Done with Germany After the War?"

Aurelia Christie, Canton, received the first-place award of $2.50 in war stamps. Nelson Williams, Wharton, and Hal Potta, Fosteria, third-place winner, both received points toward a trip to the National Conference, and were awarded prize for best debate on the entire series of four contests.

Other contestants: Constantine Rose, Robert W. Bohl, and John D. Lowrie, chairmen.

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Jimmy Reemsnyder Band

**Military Ball Features**

**Plans Announced For Veterans Benefit**

**Vets and V-D1 Unit**

The Military Ball, which promises to be the social fling of the sum-

**Pvt. Leo Hartig is shown in his characteristic Pennsylvania Dutch costume as "Papa," the title role of "Papa Is All," first summer play to be given Thursday and Saturday**

Plays Title Role

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**Mr. Joe released from the army.**

1. May make application for this educational program either at American Legion, or any number of other public service agencies; or the Veterans' Bureau, Red Cross, (Continued on page 5)

**Bureau Places**

**200 Students In Teaching Jobs**

The Bureau of Appointments has placed about 150 students and 80 alumni in teaching positions this year. Forty-five have been placed on Temporary Certificates, 30 on Elementary Provisional, and the remainder, High School.

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**Did 'Papa' Die, No One Knows, So Come See Yet the Fun Already**

Dear Mama:

*Behind two weeks ago I wrote to you by the play yet PAPA IS ALL what Mr. Smith was telling me to have a part for. Well, rehearsals are all it gives and it gives the play next Thursday and Saturday nights. Could Papa and you come to see it already? It is full from basements and doors still. It gets somewhat exciting.

Papa by the play is an old devil what his family don't like and it would be some convenient died he. But it don't die or not baby knows. It wonders the policeman, much did he die and his boy Jake is look like killed him still. Mrs. Yoder, the old babblomaw, who lives by a neighboring farm is some funny too.*

If you and Papa could come, I shouldn't spoil it for you already. You should see the kitchen where those people live by. It is given but a wood stove only for cooking and at 200 degrees for two hours. Emma must go by the spring house or the spring house what ain't on the stage.*

So tell Papa with gas up from his A ticket the Buick Ford- club. This summer formal and attend the big social event of the summer term. Men, make a date now with the girl of your dreams for the Milit-

**Chemical Journal**

**Planned for Publication. Sends News Letter**

The Chemical Journal here at the University which has been inactive the past year has planned to organize and to resume regular meetings as soon as conditions per-

Prof. W. Heinlen Hall, corre-

The only function of the Jour-

The Militar...
All Ashore For Military Ball

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between musters

IN THE CLASSROOM

Sam Mayfield says he at times plays a Pullman every time he shows a movie in his geography class... Joe Henry not only sleeps through his own class but half way through the next one despite numerous hot-fots... it is rumored that Hetzel came through with a brilliant answer in Doc Zaugg’s class—Hetzel claims that the most necessary thing for a successful marriage is someone of the opposite sex... C. C. Anderson has reached the “Mother Goose” stage in his literature class... Louis Amer drawing cartoons of our favorite preps... your Errrrrrr is obvious.

DO YOU SEE

Harley Hanna and his brand new stripe—he is the first one of the March 1 boys to come back—it’s just like a shot in the arm to see some of the former V-12’s back with their commissions—one of them each week would be more of an incentive to study... the impressive send-off that was given Jim Daum and Jim Woods when they left for P. I.

THAT’S LIFE

That Bill “Oldfield” Dutton is thinking of middle riding—after all this time, too, that how V-12 affects some people... that two of Wade’s buddies have dubbed him “Flatrock Freddy” after treating them to a full course dinner at his expense that Wade didn’t have a cent with which to pay the check—Leo Hendrick and John Nuvan had to pick up the check... the clown from Spicers who called the plays from center field... Rose and “Whitey” getting to the Lakes, those last evenings spent in the barrack just because of a deficiency list.

SCENES ON THE CAMPUS

Follows story about looking for a date for the military ball—my how things have changed since the last ball... the increased use of the plot between each week would give us more of an incentive to... the most necessary thing for a successful marriage is someone of the opposite sex... L. C. Andersen has reached the “Mother Goose” stage in his literature class... Louis Amer drawing cartoons of our favorite preps... your Errrrrrr is obvious.

THINGS FOR WHICH WE ARE THANKFUL

That long awaited, very welcome, much appreciated weekend liberty... that the sun doesn’t shine at night.

in the well

IN THE WELL

GRIP SHEET

Could do without the people who crowd ahead of others while they are patiently or impatiently waiting for meals. It wasn’t so bad when there were one or two who didn’t believe in “First come first serve” but when ten or eleven pull that stuff things have got to change. We could do without the ones who buy a half dozen or more packages of cigarettes at a time leaving Kools for the rest of us. We could do without the ones who pinch. We could do without professors who detain their classes, especially since many classes meet five minutes early.

CAN YOU PLACE IT?

“Hello dahlings...” “You phony...” a put... “Aro you going to marry...” “I love you, darling. I adore you. “Are you going to marry me?” “That’s change the subject.” Success Story—A certain chief we know says he started from scratch. Now he latches all over.

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B. G. Loses Close Game
To Camp Perry Team 5-4

Bowling Green State University suffered its first defeat of the summer baseball season last Monday evening as the soldiers from Camp Perry eked out a 5-4 win on their home field to secure some measure of revenge for an early season loss at the hands of Bee Gee.

Bob Blatner started on the mound for B. G. but was relieved by DiMarco early in the game. The veteran was charged with the loss, his first of the season.

Bill Hoffeld scattered 10 hits while his mates collected the same number of hits off two Spicerc pitchers as Bowling Green defeated Spicers of the Toledo Federation subdivision 7-6 for the Bee Gee's sixth straight win of the summer season.

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Joe is now counseled by the Dean of Men. His failure to select a course of study taking the course the lost Reed and Bally Lou Bowman, who is now working in the registrar's office.

Mr. Williams declared that we must admit Germany to any post-war international organization. He suggested a revival of the League of Nations as a possible international organization. The result of such a "helping hand" policy would be a democratic Germany, a prosperous Germany and a Germany which would give control of the world to the Allies.

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Coach Whittaker's strong nine has annexed six straight wins and one defeat for the summer season. This brings the total wins for the entire season to 20 as against 12 losses; this is the most impressive season record in the history of the University.

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Leaders Give Views On Postwar Economy

Divergent opinions on the Brest-CONS and economic conditions were expressed in interviews with four campus and city leaders following campus discussions on the proposed plans for postwar economic stabilization.

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