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"Papa" Premier Tomorrow, 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.

In collaboration with Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Brickman, who plays the role of "Mama", the cast includes Betty Zimmerman as "Emma", the daughter; Bob Maroti as "Jake", the son; Russell Moellman, a neighbor lad, xlink and the "State Trooper".

Centering around the life of a Pennsylvania Dutch family and showing the effect of obstinate old-fashioned "Papa" on his family, the play is staged in three acts. The entire plot unfolds in the kitchen of the Aukamp home, and Pennsylvania Dutch antiquities are used for a realistic background to the play.

Professor Elden T. Smith, director of the University theatre, says the play should offer escape from the heavier and more dramatic wartime plays. The quaint tongue-tingling Pennsylvania Dutch is a facet of the play, and plenty of thrill will "make a jug" according to Mrs. Smith's "sex" according to Mr. Smith.

All seats are reserved. Students may obtain tickets by presenting A cards at the Well Hall entrance until 5 p.m. today and Thursday. Tickets will be sold at the same hours and at the performance. 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 extemp-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, Senior, and Hal Potts, Fostoria, third-place winner, both received points toward the quotas set by the women's dormitories.

Other contestants included Roseanne Wilson, Rose, Robert W. Bohl, and John McCullough, Senior.

Dr. S. H. L. W. S., chairman of the department of sociology, introduced the speakers and presided over the 38-minute discussion and the period of participation. Judges of the speeches were Mrs. John Duty, Dr. W. E. Doty, and Elden T. Smith. The discussion was moderated by Professors William E. Hoppes, C. C. Keck and Wayne N. Thompson.

Aurelia Christie, who spoke in the first part of the contest on "The Changing Social and Political Standards Maintained by the University of Strasbourg" in the period of participation, Judge of the speeches were Mrs. John Duty, Dr. W. E. Doty, and Elden T. Smith. The discussion was moderated by Professors William E. Hoppes, C. C. Keck and Wayne N. Thompson.

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Plays Title Role

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.

Plans Announced For Veterans Benefit
Under G. I. Bill

Bowling Green State University plans to tell all veterans in applying for the educational program offered them the G.I. Bill of Rights.

They plan to:
1. Be a center for distribution of application for all veterans in this area.
2. Offer veterans, if they request it, the services of the University's vocational testing and advising which is centered in Dean McFall's office. This includes tests on aptitudes and interests and the interpretation of the tests.
3. Attend to any veteran, no matter where he goes to school, will have free consultation in applying for the educational program.
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5. Provide for the enrollment of all veterans in the minimum time possible under standards maintained by the University.

An example: G. I. 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)

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

Dear Mama:

Behind two weeks ago I wrote by you about the play yet PAPA IS ALL what Mr. Smith was telling me to have a part from. We rehearsed all and it gives the play next Thursday and Saturday nights. Could Papa and you come to see it already? It is full from dusk until dark and it gets somewhat exciting.

Papa by the play is an old devil what his family don't like it and it would be some convenient dead be. But did he die or not nobody knows. It wonders the policeman much did he die and his boy Jake it looks like killed him still. Mrs. Yoder, the old babbleholland, who lives by a neighboring farm is some funny too.

If you and Papa could come, I shouldn't applaud it for you already. You should see the kitchen what people lives by. We link it gives but a wood stove only for cooking and for sitting. Mrs. Emma must go by the spring house what ain't on the stage. So tell Papa how much gas up from his A ticket the Buick Ford- ever drive to here. The tickets also be sold at the door.

The Bureau of Appointments, which gives us this information, renders a service to Bowling Green (Continued on page 5)

Military Ball Features

Jimmy Reemsnyder Band

By Jess Van Hoven

The Military Ball, which promises to be the social fling of the summer season, will be held this Friday in the Women's Gym.

Coupled plans and have been seen strolling toward the ballroom at 8:30 p.m., where decorations will be a motif of blue and white.

Jimmy Reemsnyder, by popular request, has been asked to bring his band and give out with some sweet music for dancing. This band has had several engagements here and are well-received at each of them.

A special invitation is issued to each and every faculty member and to all students to attend this gala event. Holders of "A" cards will be admitted free of charge, or tickets may be purchased for $1.75 per couple. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

There will be a special intermission at 10 p.m. during which the band will again take the floor.

The Women's Gym could not be used for dances during the past year because of the girls living there. However, it has an excellent floor, will be used for dances during the next year because of the girls living there. However, it has an excellent floor, and will be beautifully decorated, and is just the right size for military dances.

The Military Ball this spring was a tremendous success, and Carl G. Christea, who served on the committee for that dance, will head the arrangements for this dance as general chairman. Other committees are: publicity, Louis Amer; publicity, Louis Amer; entertainment, Bob Marotz; program and invitations, William R. C. and Helen; refreshments, Ed Gilliland and Donald Fitzgerald; and decorations, Bob Maloney, George Elden, and Charles Bow.

Girls, bring out your prettiest 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 Military Ball. If you miss this dance, you will long regret it.

Chemical Journal/Plastic Recycle Association, 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 permit.

Prof. W. Heinlen Hall, corresponding secretary of the club prepared a mimeographed news letter and mailed it to all members and former members of the club.

The only function of the Journal Club the past year was to supervise an examination and to make the Annual Freshman Award for scholastic proficiency in chemistry. Pvt. Leonard Grimes, a member of the Navy V-12 unit, won this year's award.

Because of the national emergency, there are no members being considered for American Legion and National Honor Society. However, there is a large increase in the enrollment in the advanced classes this fall.

Debate Club

All persons are invited to participate in debate during the second summer term shall be held this Friday in the Women's Gym.

The club is made up of the members of the debate team and of the university. It is composed entirely of the university. It is composed entirely of the university.
Attention

There has been a noticeable laxity of student standing at attention when the flag is lowered or raised on the flag pole in front of the Ad Building. By virtue of their position, V-12 students seldom are seen violating this rule of reverence. A lot of civilian students do not stop to think, and as a result, to express their feeling toward the symbol of our country be-

fighting fronts

Edited by
JOHN BARBER

PEACE DRAFT FAVORED

According to a survey in the July issue of Fortune Magazine, a big majority of the U. S. public favors a peacetime military draft of young men.

The survey included a series of questions on postwar preparedness, the main one being: "After the war do you think the U. S. should draft all young men for a certain amount of army training during peacetime?" The answers were: Yes, 69.1 per cent; No, 24.9 per cent; Don’t know, 5.9 per cent.

To clarify this vote, two questions were designed to determine how much of this majority was belief that an army is needed for its needs by taking one or two who didn’t believe in "First come first served" 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 a week. We know says he started from* the check... the clown from Spicers who called the house. Mother: "I told you if a sailor have gone out one of the en-suits—after all this time, too, that’s how V-12 affects some people... that two of Wade’s buddies have dubbed him "Flatrock Freddy" after treating their class to a cocktail party, the students were guests of Shirley Fitchen and Jean Shaw were visitors at the Alpha Chi Omega house. "Why was it George Wash-

THINGS FOR WHICH WE ARE THANKFUL

The Cla-Zel Theatre Sunday and Monday will feature the return engagement, at popular prices, of "The Adventures of Mark Twain." Fredrick March and Alexia Smith play the lead roles in the romantic drama of one of America’s best loved writers. The pro-

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IN THE CLASSROOM

Sam Mayfield says he runs a Pullman everytime 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 Hetel came through with a brilliant answer in Dow Zeag’s class... Hetel explained that the most necessary thing for a suc-

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WHEN THE CAT'S AWAY

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Pilots Winning Nine

Falcon Squad Works
On Plays For Opener

The Bee Gee gridiron's despite the sweltering heat swung into the third week of practice for the opening game just a little over two weeks away.

With the return of head coach Bob Whittaker, the 36-man squad started working on the plays which will be used in the Central Michigan game on Sept. 1. Coach Whittaker was on his vacation last week and in his absence Charles George Moulitch and Bill Luther were in charge of the practice sessions.

The previous three weeks of practice have been spent with the candidates concentrating on blocking, tackling, and getting into condition. The Falcons, this year, will probably run quite a few of the plays from the 7-7 formation which Whittaker introduced here last year.

The first game with Central Michigan is a night contest as are the games with Miami, September 9; and Case, October 14. The scheduling of these night games was done to escape from the sweltering heat that will hammer the early games. The season this year has been moved up about three weeks so that the schedule may be completed before the present semester ends.

The first chance that most of the Falcon followers will get to view the 1944 team will be the Miami game which will be played on a Saturday night at the Toledo Waite stadium. The Miami game is regarded as the toughest of the year and a strong rivalry between the two clubs, further enhanced, because Coach Whittaker graduated from Miami. In his three years here Whittaker has defeated his alma mater twice but last year the Redbirds secured a measure of revenge when their strong team rolled over Bowling Green 46-0.

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Coach Warren Stellor

Coach Stellor'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 3 losses. This is the most impressive season record in the history of the University.

Plans To Aid Vets
Made By University

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be may make application to the University.

2. G.I.Joe applies for admission to the University and selects a course which he wishes to follow. If he is unable to select a course he may request vocational and interest testing.

3. The record of his past educational experiences are gathered in a file in the Registrar's Office. This includes his high school training, post high school training, including in addition to prior college training, any course which he has had in AS; FT; V-12 or Correspondence Training under the Armed Forces Institute.

4. With this information G.I. Joe is now counseled by the Dean of the college where the course he will follow is offered. This will permit him to take the shortest route, in the light of his past educational record, to his objective, under present standards.

Speech Winners Are Announced

(Continued from page 1)

our own which would give content of the nation to what Miss Christen called the "true Germans." Miss Christen advocated a policy neither too harsh nor altogether forgiving, but one by which the Allies could help the German people set up again a sovereign nation.

Mr. Williams addressed to "The Helping Hand," told the audience that we must aid, not punish and weaken Germany. He said a de- pression in Germany would affect the whole world. Mr. Williams predicted that the result of such a "helping hand" policy would be a democratic Germany, a prosperous Germany and a Germany once more active in the arts, and sciences for which she was noted.

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. With Germany admitted after a probationary period short attempts to overthrow would be avoided as suggestion of repression.

Compus Visitors

Martha Easum of Madison, Wis., is a guest of Jean Davidson at the Alpha Phi House this week.

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Turkey Ready
To Do Her Part,
Speaker Says

"Whatever allied strategy calls for, Turkey is ready to do it," was the opinion of Charles M. Helms, specialist on Turkey and the Near East, who spoke at assembly Fri-
day morning. Helms was in the East many years, and called Turkey "Turkey—Key to the East" was pub-
lished. He is familiar with her history of at least 25 years, much of it from personal contact.

In the talk, called "Turkey Talks Turkey", he also traced the rise of Atatürk and Ananau, lead-
ers of the Turks since the last war. He mentioned a letter to Kemal (Ataturk) from Lenin at the time of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Leaders Give Views
On Postwar Economy

Divergent opinions on the Bre-
ton Woods conference on mone-
ty problems were expressed in interviews with four campus and city leaders following campus dis-
cussions on the proposed plans for postwar economic stabilization.

Dr. Lloyd A. Helms, professor of economics, asserted that "gold is the only accepted world medium of exchange. Thus it is neces-
sary for the International Stabili-
tion Fund to be based upon it."

The asset which he holds is that the United States has about nine-
tenths of the world supply. "Gold is a very possible alternative, but we have most of that, too," Dr. Helms added.

Harold T. Asmus, manager of the PUnion, Boor Co-Op, favors the plan for a commodity "How long," he asks, "will follow unrealistic interna-
tional monetary policies and thus bottleneck all trade through gold based exchange." The plan suggests instead an international pool of raw materials.

Professor John Schwarz, of the University of Kansas School of Medicine, the University of Kansas City loaders following rumpus de-

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Do You Know About
LT. COMDR. STOKES
By Doris Dean

Gamma Phi Beta
Initiates Six,
Has Rush Party

Gamma Phi Beta pledges were initiated August 6. Those initi-
ated were Erna Steven-Smith, Doris Dean, Maxine Smith, Gladys
Kearns, Mary Alice Siebenick, and Ann Hammad.

Many of the old members were back to help with the initiations. There were Beverly Millin, Wil-
la Granger, Kathleen Ward, Martha Kaisar, Jean Ricketta, Kathryn
Kinsley, Bonnie Sawyer, and Jo Anne Smith. A "load of fun" was had by all on the Marine City Wagon when their summer rush party took the form of a bay ride. Af-

Weaver-Omaha
Nuptials August 6

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 Weaver-Bigham Nuptials August 6

Nancy Ann Weaver, who formerly attended Bowling Green Univer-
sity, became the bride of Bingham of Potosia on Sunday afternoon August 6. The cere-
monies took place in the Poto-
sia First Methodist Church. Attending the bride as maids of honor were Joan Shaw, member of the Alpha Phi fraternity and a member of the June graduating class.

Following the reception honor-
ing them, Mr. and Mrs. Bingham left for a wedding trip to Long Lake, Michigan. The couple will reside at the Bingham farm near Potosia on their return.

Rites For Mrs Cook
Held Last Friday

Funeral services were held Fri-
day afternoon for Mrs. Thelma
Cook, former housemother at
Shatel Hall for three years. Fol-

Homecoming
To Be Oct. 6-7,
Streamlined

The annual homecoming has been set for October 6 and 7.

The program has been some-
what streamlined because of the difficulties of traffic, yet since there are many people who will desire and be able to attend, the committee feels the event will be justified.

Homecoming will be started off as usual with an all-campus dance on Friday night and the holding of open house by the various groups and fraternities of the cam-
pus. Saturday afternoon will be marked with a football game be-
tween Bowling Green and Ohio Wesleyan.

NWOTA Annual
Dinner October 27

The annual dinner of Bowling Green alumni of northwestern Ohio will be held during the North-
western Ohio Teacher's Associa-
tion meeting in Toledo Friday, October 27.

It will be held in the YMCA dining room in Toledo. Tickets are $1.50 plus tax. Reservations must be left with Dr. Zaugg be-
fore October 24.