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Let's Cheer

We have heard a lot about morale in the last few years. But have you ever stopped to think that morale is not confined to armed forces but also to college students? For our purpose we will call it school spirit.

We realize that with college life far from normal it is difficult to keep the student body united in a single frame of mind.

You should make your college experience something more than merely going to classes for the purpose of earning grades and then going to commencement exercises for your sheepskin.

Now that the football season has started you will have a chance to express your school spirit by attending the games and cheering for the Falcons.

**fighting fronts**

Edited by JOHN BARBER

UNIVERSITY DOCTOR HONORED

Capt. Winship H. Brown of the army medical corps and the former medical director at Bowling Green University recently received citations from Libet. Gen. Mark W. Clark and the War Department for outstanding performance of duty on the Aix씹 beachhead in Italy.

General Clark commended him for his conspicuous coolness under fire, and failing health to which he continued to perform his duties of administering medicine to the wounded.

After serving here at the University during the 1941-42 school year he volunteered for service and again served with the 3rd Camp Meade and Camp Carlisle. He was then sent to Africa and has since taken part in beachhead landings at Sicily, Salerno, Anzio and Southern France.

Captain Brown was born in Nanking, China, and was resident physician at Flower Hospital in Toledo before coming to B. G.

NAVAL HISTORY

The black silk handkerchief was originally a "sweat rag." Black was used because it hid the dirt. It was worn both around the forehead and the neck. Some men used the neckerchief as a "pig-tail" to protect their jumpers. Black neckerchiefs were used long before Nelson's death. They were probably worn at Nelson's funeral service by the ship's company of the Berwick, who in mourning for their captain in 1794, cut the neckerchief in two and wore half around the arm and half around the hat.

The Navy's first electrically propelled vessel was the Langley (former Collier Jupiter). The Langley was commissioned April 7, 1913, and then converted into an aircraft carrier on April 21, 1920.

AWARDS

1st. Lieut. John R. Young, '29, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for "extraordinary achievement" while participating in bombing attacks on the German war machine. He is a navigator on a B-17 in the 8th Air Force. In addition, he has received the Air Medal and three Oak Leaf Clusters.

His mother, who lives in Bowling Green, says that he has completed his 30 missions and that he is expected home on leave soon.

MISSING IN ACTION

Sgt. Morris R. Dress, '40, a member of a bomber crew, has been reported missing in action over Germany.

BEE GEE NEWS

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Bowling Green, Ohio

AMERICAN HEROES

By LEFF

With every superior officer on the cruiser San Francisco either killed or wounded during the battle of Midway, Herbert E. Schenkel, who was stationed below as damage control officer, sent word to the officer on the bridge to take charge, exclaiming tersely, "I'm too damned busy down here fighting fire and water."

We fight side by side our Navy heroes if we keep busy buying War Bonds.

between musters

HAVEN'T YOU NOTICED

Kohl Hall is all military with the blowing of taps and reveille that with the addition of some new freshmen women, the campus has taken on a new appearance that we are already past the half-way mark for this semester—it seems we just started yesterday—kidding of course.

"Bottle" Burns' fiancée was here this week—Bob Syvertsen's ditto.

There arc other reasons why men like fall weather—there is the absence of women in the Nest after 9:16 p.m. and the bonus goo on their sundaes.

Dutton's latest submission four of his four-wheeled "robot bomb"... that the third deck has Weibe as a barber now that "Moom" has left... that the summer season is over for Bernie... that the male of aspirin has zoomed with the coming of the extra special liberty—too much sunlight... the big plans for the Miami game... that some students are already talking about how many games the Falcons will win.

THE WEEPING AND WAILING

When the mid-terms were procured from the registrar's office... when the new deficiency list was tacked up... when a fellow plans for a big special liberty and finds his name on the A squad.

WE'RE LOOKING FORWARD TO

That leave due at the end of October—we've already got every hour spent... that big Miami game... the end of Hitler... a laborious Labor Day next year... the return to our blues... less than 20 men on the A squad.

DO YOU KNOW?

The "tremendous ovation" the "machine" received after that P.T. class last Thursday morning... why "Lenin and his greatness" is commonly known as B-B eyes is all study—Shakespeare? Could be!... the students give the football team a great sendoff with their cheers... let's have more of the same... but Baxter's latest transcribed ditto— or are you strictly a Kansas fan... that Hayes didn't go to sick bay yesterday.

in the well

IT'S NICE TO SEE

Jean Lefland, PKA proxy, and gift Pat Smith who came from Canton for eight weeks summer school to be with him.

Eugene Davis Kretf, 1942 editor of the Bee Gee News and now somewhere in the Pacific, keeping off his writing career. Just check those airmail letters to Alpha Xi "Pussy" Parquette.

Marie Roger Powell being loyal to old school ties with his trip to Chicago to see Phyllis Nagle.

Patty O'Leary and Maritime Pete Stenell keeping quite close company. How about that?

Jim Vian of assistant manager of the Nest, wearing a new identification bracelet given to him at his birthday party last week by one of his co-workers.

VISIT TO HOSPITAL

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The feeling of intrusiveness the girls in Williams Hall are just getting over.

The preference of members of the clergy for butt- scotch goo on their sundaes.

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SWAB STORY

Navy War Bond Cartoon Service
Once More Staff of Three Coaches Football Eleven

After three years the Falcon football coaching staff increases to three members with Bob Whittaker as head coach, George Muellich as line coach, and Bill Luther as backfield coach.

Coach Whittaker's athletic career started in the Lorain and Norwalk high schools. He played practically every position in the line and as a halfback.

Coach Whittaker concentrated on the halfback position at Miami University, as he played that position for three years.

He assumed the duties of assistant football coach at Sandusky high school in 1929. The next year he took over the duties of head coach and served for 12 years.

Bob Whittaker came to Bowling Green as head coach in 1941. In his three years here, he has led his teams to 19 wins, five losses and three ties.

Muellich moved to Line Coach George Muellich, the Falcon’s line coach, hails from the east side of Toledo. He attended Waite high school where he lettered in football, basketball, and track. He confined his varsity baseball playing to one year, but played varsity football and basketball for three years.

In his college days at Michigan Normal, Coach Muellich starred as an all-conference end on the gridiron and an all-conference guard on the basketball team to 19 wins, five losses and three ties.

Luther Moved to Backfield Coach Luther, the newest addition to the coaching staff, is also from Toledo, but from the west side. Bill attended DeVilbiss and starred at left end. He won the state scoring crown in 1937. He also lettered in basketball, baseball, track, and tennis.

Coach Luther received his college training at the University of Michigan where he won letters in football and basketball. Uncle Sam beckoned him in his junior year, but he didn't forget football.

Bill played halfback for the 37th division team. In 1943, while playing in a game, he received a knee injury with the result of a discharge from service.

Bill joined the Bee Gee phys-  
educational staff last November and this year he takes the role of a backfield coach.

• Sports Column

"Little Moose" Calls

By Dick Herling

Thrills during an eight-week vacation... As copy boy and sports reporter on the Dayton, (Ohio) Journal... meeting St. Louis Brown scout... interviewing Cy Young, one of the greatest baseball pitchers of all time... seeing Dayton's annual Amateur Day... players from 12 years of age to 40 participate... seeing harness races and interviewing the owner of the champion horse... getting that first by-line... selling on the AP wire that Bowling Green adds Bunker Hill to the football schedule.

Falcons Down Chippewas 20 To 19 In Grid Opener

The 1944 Falcon football team opened the gridiron season in typical "fighting Falcon" fashion by coming from behind in the fourth quarter to down a rough Central Michigan eleven 20 to 19 at Mount Pleasant, Michigan, Friday night.

The lead changed hands six times and with the help of Brenton Kirk's "educated toe" via placement the Falcons took the lead the sixth time and received the victory.

The first quarter was a matter of testing each other's strengths as the Falcons and Chippewas battled back and forth.

Midway in the second quarter the Chippewas recovered a Falcon fumble on the Bee Gee 30 yard line. Successive end runs resulted in a score a few minutes later. The placement was wide and Central Michigan led 6 to 0.

After the kick-off the Falcons started a down field march topped by Halfback Joe Henry's eight yard run around right end for a touchdown. Brent Kirk kicked the extra point and Bowling Green was in the lead 7 to 6.

Michigan tried some trick running plays with the result of another score, when fullback Harvey O'Donnell went around for 18 yards and across the goal. In the try for the extra point quarterback Hammell attempted to run on a false placement, but was stopped by Bee Gee's forward wall. The score, Central Michigan 12, Bowling Green 7.

The Falcons received the kick-off and started another touchdown march. Deep in Chippewas territory Halfback Joe Henry skirted right end for 18 yards and another score. Kirk's try for the extra point was wide. Bowling Green led 13 to 12.

Later in the period the Chippewas recovered another Falcon fumble deep in Bee Gee territory, harbored a pass into the flat to quarterback Hammell, who raced for 15 yards across the goal line. The try for the extra point was good, making the score Central Michigan 19, Bowling Green 13.

After an exchange of punts the Bee Gee started a 67 yard goal-bound march. Quarterback Larry Brown tossed a pass to halfback Pat Carry who raced across the goal line to tie the score at 19 to 19. With 1:30 left of playing time left, Brent Kirk kicked the extra point which was the margin of victory.

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Outdoor Movie To Head Weekend Activities

An outdoor movie will be held at 8:30 Saturday night in the amphitheater. The picture is brought here by the social committee in cooperation with Prof. Elden T. Smith, speech department head. Admission is free.

Dean Conklin, chairman of the social committee, with Betty Long as the student assistant, has outlined the social program for the remainder of the summer.

A “disk dance” was the first event on the social calendar for the current eight week term. It was held last Saturday evening in the Rec Hall.

In addition to the “disk dance” held last week end there are “disk dances” scheduled for the dates of September 16, 23, and October 7.

The A.T.O.’s will sponsor a dance for September 22, for October 18. “Disk dances” scheduled for the week end.

An movie has been planned for September 15, 25, and October 7. The climax of the social program for the summer term will be the all-campus play to be held in Rec Hall.

Speaker Tells About Invasion

BY DOLORES SHORT

Last Friday morning Capt. Matheson, Royal Navy, who served on the H. M. S. Nelson, told at the assembly his experience in the invasion of Normandy.

Capt. Matheson stated that although this was the greatest amphibious operation of all time, the army, navy, and air force worked together perfectly. Capt. Matheson said, “There were three British ships to one American and in the invading force three British to two Americans.”

All kinds of ships were used.

Following is a brief summary of what Capt. Matheson said:

Approximately twenty minutes after dawn on June 6 the invasion began. Casualties were much smaller than had been expected. The navy bombardments of the enemy batteries had an important effect, that of morale, on both the German and the Allied people. The preliminary bombings and air surveys helped much in the success of the invasion.

Aboard the H. M. S. Nelson word was not received that the invasion had begun until breakfast time. However, they did not receive orders to get into action until June 11. The great masses of ships had complete air coverage and not much was seen of the Luftwaffe during the day.

Aircraft overhead reported the accuracy of the shelling of many shore batteries by the H. M. S. Nelson.

The Luftwaffe came out in the early hours of the morning, but did not cause much damage. Just before dawn Allied planes came over, about 5:000 feet in the air.

On June 12 a destroyer nearby fired on the Akershus, a German battleship near Copenhagen.

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Dorothy Secor and Gene Thomas Are Married

Of wide interest to the campus was the wedding of Miss Dorothy Secor, of Findlay, to Capt. Thomas T. Moore, on Friday, Aug. 25.

The bride’s party was a scene of white taffeta, floor length, with the eyes outlined in seed pearls, and her veil was shoulder length. For jewelry, the bride wore a string of gold beads, an heirloom in the family and worn by five generations of brides.

Her only attendant was Miss Nancy Thomas, of Erie, Pa., a sister of the groom.

Mr. Ralph Thomas, brother and best man of the groom, is a student of the Western Reserve Medical School and received his B.S. degree here at the August commencement.

Mrs. Thomas is the daughter of Mrs. Romaine Secor. She has worked since 1937 as the secretary of the Registrar of the University.

Cpl. Thomas, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thomas of Erie, Pa., has been in military service for the past year in radio patrol and is at present stationed in California. While he was a student at the University, he was di- rector of intramural sports in the physical education department for two years.

He couple left for a short honeymoon after which Mrs. Thomas plans on remaining in Bowling Green for the present while Capt. Thomas returns to the west coast.

V-12 Students Lead Merry Life With The Polio Restrictions

On again, off again, has been the order of the day in regard to the restriction of V-12 students to the campus. At present there is an attempt to prevent any more polio cases.

This may be the climax with the V-12 students being re- stricted to campus until October 1. Arrangements have been made to permit the students to attend the football game Saturday.

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