"First Year" Part Recast

"Greetings!" These were the welcome words that Dick Myers, freshman from Lima, faced one morning last week in his mail. But the "Greeting" wasn't such a welcome to Paul Landis, State Director of Education, education director of the University Theatre, for Dick had been cast, just two days before, as Dick Loring, one of the leads in the summer show, "The First year." Having been accepted and sworn into the Navy all in the same day at Cincinnati July 14, and placed on 24 hour notice for the Navy Reserve V-2 program of the Medical Corps Dick reluctantly "reported" back to Bowling Green and Mr. F. E. Beatty, assistant house director in a sorority house, has taken Freeman's place.

"The First Year" will be presented Wednesday evening, Aug. 8, in the University Theatre. Tickets will be available at $2.50 per ticket in the Well for 50 cents or the exchange of an Ac card.

Landis Heads Workshop Here

Paul Landis, State Director of Education, will be in charge of the Health Education Workshop held at the University Library from Aug. 7 to Aug. 10. Mr. Landis was formerly a physical education instructor here.

The Gamma Phi Beta sorority house will be opened to women members of the workshop. Men participating will be housed in the Registrar's Office. All new students are required to submit a transcript of credits to the Registrar.

The various divisions of the State Department of Health are using the following as a basis for the presentation of their units: (1) general objectives, (2) general problems, (3) basic information to be acquired, (4) suggested group activity and study, (5) recommendations and notes to teachers, (6) bibliography.

Organ Purchased For P.A. Building

A practice organ has been purchased, and will be installed in the Auditorium of the University Theatre. Air before the fall term begins. The organ is a new Erard Mignon, manufactured at the Hagenort, Md. plant.

The installation of another organ will permit more students to study organ, for the limitation of one octive on the only 38 students could practice.

"Champ - Plum "

"The Champ" is a title that can be given to Louise Helling, freshman from Parke- 
field, Cornelia, who is probably the only Bee Geoed student who can go by the name. Louise is a badminton player who is excelling in physical education, Louise is a sportsman in more than one field. She spends three evenings a week life- 
Geesing back at the Natu- 
 tornium. As member one woman in the badminton circle in Bridgeport, Louise entered the state competition and came out run-up-in the woman's doubles in the state, in March of this year. Ap- 
Gently a lit study prac- 
Gesn't isn't necessary for per- 
Gees, because Louise admits that she has been playing badminton for only two years! Her roommate, at home, was a physical edu- 
cation director, and it was she who taught Louise the ways of the game.

Coming west for the first time since her sophomore year, Louise is very happy at Bowling Green, and when asked about her reactions to the "West," she replied, "The people have been great here at Bowling Green—will stay by me! Their kindness is certainly going to teach a lot. They're going to be living Green and Ohio." -

V.J. Guesses Vary Here; But V-12's Very Mum

by Mary Ann Kangas

"When do you think the Japanese war will end and why?" was the question put to University students and faculty members this week. The answers differed widely, the only point about which there was agreement was that no one questioned the need for women's participation and therefore their answers could only be guesses.

The V-12's when interrogated, declined to answer.

Dick Gates, Lima, Sopho- 
more, "I think it will be over by the first of October because I ex- 
pect Russia to enter the war. Then the combined forces will be able to beat the Japanese home- 
land." -

Mary Lou Karges, Massillon, Sophomore, "It seems to me that we will beat them by January, if things continue the same way and we have no set backs." -

Dick Scholz, Latrobe, Line,Sopho- 
more, "I'll probably be over in eight from six months to a year. It's going to depend upon the naval war." -

Dusty Rhodes, Fremont, Jun- 
ergies. "Not being an authority, I 
guesses.

Dr. G. W. Cooke, accounting— "The real answer depends upon the success in fur- 
nishing arms to the Chinese armies and training them to conduct a fight. One who decides to fight in Manchuria, it does not seem likely that the war can be ended until another year." -

Dick Gates, Gallipolis, Ohio, Sophomore—"I'm guessing in about a year and a half because none of the troops from Europe will be in action until then." -

Professor John Schwarz, history— "There is evidence of its ending by January 1, 1946. It appears that the Japanese air force has been defeated. The Japanese navy will not fight and there is no evidence of mainland de- 
sent within the nation." -

Auraria Christe, Canton, Junior— "I think the war will last until at least May of 1946. The Rus- 
ian invasion will end the war until the fall of this year. The apparent weakness in the Japanese naval and air power makes me believe that they may be strengthened mainland de- 
tense, thus making invasion a more difficult proposition." -

Carl Spiller, Perrysburg, Sopho- 
more—"Right now I'd guess in about a year. I don't think the Japanese will be able to take care of all the islands."

Mrs. Hatfield Will Become 'First Lady' of Kohl Hall

When Kohl Hall opens its doors to women students next fall for the first time in its history Mrs. Susan B. Hatfield, present house director at Shatssel Hall, will become Kohl's first homemaker.

According to other woman ever to live in Kohl Hall was Mrs. F. E. Beatty during the time when civilians occupied Kohl and Mrs. F. E. Beatty, assistant register, was house director.

Mrs. Hatfield came to Bowling Green in 1941 after five years as house director in a sorority house at Occidental College, Los Angeles. She was the Gamma Phi Beta (then Three Kay) house director while the sorority lived in the Women's Dormitory during construction of the house. The Gamma Phi house was opened in 1941 and Mrs. Hatfield served there until the fall of 1943, when she became house direc- 
tor of the >-2 house next year when the fall term begins. For the past two years the Gamma Phi Beta house has served as a dormitory for the V-12s. Mrs. Hatfield will be a member of Gamma Phi Beta when the sorority installed Three Kay in 1943. Her home is at West Lake, Indianapio, Ohio.

Kohl will house 320 freshman women next year. "The campus talks of women taking over Kohl," says Mrs. Hatfield, laugh- ingly, "Sometimes I wonder if they won't be taking me over."

Historian Will Speak Here Today

"American Ideals and the Post- 
War World" is the topic Dr. Walter L. Marriott, author of "The Theory of Isolation" and assistant professor of history at the University of Chicago, will lecture on this morning in an assembly at 11 in the Audito- 
rium.

Born and reared in Nahant, Mass., Dr. Johnson received his B.A. from Dartmouth col- 
lege, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, where he is director of the American history phase of the Army Specialist Training Pro- 
gram.

A fellowship from the Newberry Library of Chicago was awarded to Dr. Johnson to assist him in his forthcoming biography of William Allen White.

The schedule of classes this morning will be:

Civilians

7:00  7:00-7:40
7:30  7:05-7:45
8:00  8:00-8:05
8:30  8:05-8:40
9:00  8:45-9:25
9:30  9:25-10:05
10:00 10:05-10:45
10:30 10:45-11:25
11:00 11:25-12:00

ASSEMBLY

7:00  7:00-7:40
7:30  7:05-7:45
8:00  8:00-8:05
8:30  8:05-8:40
9:00  8:45-9:25
9:30  9:25-10:05
10:00 10:05-10:45
10:30 10:45-11:25
11:00 11:25-12:00

ASSEMBLY

Mrs. Woolsey Wins Contest

Mrs. Sam M. Woolsey, wife of the dean, has won a contest of accounting at Bowling Green, won a twenty-five dollar prize by dictating the best letter in the Indianapolis Star announcing Mrs. Woolsey's contest. The contestants wrote of their ideal homes.

Professor Woolsey is teaching at Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana, and is the professor of accounting. The Woolseys live in Indianapolis with their two chil-

den, Sammy, 7, and Catherine, 13 months. 

Wrote Mrs. Woolsey of her ideal home, "My Indiana home plan is a blend of colonial and modern. I call it contemporary because it is the best from each. It is unprecedented, yet graceful with hospitality, and keeps faith with James Whitcomb Riley by being a haven where children relax from the tension of hurrying people."

Alpha Epsilon Will Have New House

Alpha Epsilon will have its own house next year when the fall term begins. For the past two years the sorority has being to meet in Shatssel Hall. Recently the Univer- 
sity purchased the small brown house at the end of the campus fac- 
ulty apartments. It serves from the Prac-

tical Arts Building, and Alpha Epi-
son will be housed there.

After the house is occupied, the house will be redecorated according to the specifications of the 30 sorority members.
There has been much criticism lately of the social program that was planned for the summer. Most of this criticism has come from students regularly enrolled at the University who have compared the summer program with that of the regular school year. Their complaint is that the program is not varied enough, that the disc dances and bridge parties have begun to pall.

Yet, these same students were given the opportunity last year to indicate on a questionnaire circulated by the Social Committee what social events they would like to see the committee plan for the next semester. To the returns on the poll were amazingly low; many of the answers were ridiculous or flippant and the ballots could not be counted. The Social Committee reported that the questionnaires showed nothing new in the way of ideas, and planned its program on the assumption that the majority of students were satisfied with the present set-up.

The Social Committee has planned an adequate program for the summer. The fault lies with the students. Have they gone places with the intention of having a good time? Or have they gone simply with the idea of sneering at the students who really are having fun? Or haven’t they gone at all?

The present problem is not with what the Social Committee has planned, but with the students themselves who do not attend the functions. They should think twice before they criticize.

* * *

We’ve been hearing a lot of rumors that the mood of the fleet think the girls at Bowing Green are unfriendly. They’re not really unfriendly; they’re just over-cautious.

* * *

The campus dogs have mysteriously disappeared. They’re all gone but Bulkead, tied behind the Hull, and Bally, sleeping in his favorite corner in the Nest. But, let sleeping dogs lie. Maybe they’re just being smart.

“Mad dogs and Englishmen—” Still wondering where they are—doggone it!
Movie and Disc Dance
Scheduled for Weekend

Scheduled for the weekend's social calendar are a movie and a disc dance. The 1942 Academy Award winning picture, "How Green Was My Valley," with Walter Pidgeon and Roddy McDowall will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday, July 27, in the Auditorium of the Administration Building.

Those not holding activity cards will be shown at tennis courts at 9.

Admission to the movie and the dance will be by activity card. Those not holding activity cards will be charged 25 cents.

The Bowling Green Delta Gamma Alumnae Association entertained members of the sorority on campus this summer at a picnic Thursday evening at Powell's Park.

Charity Conrad, 1944 graduate, and Charles Kishner were married recently.

Bettie Starr, Bryan freshman last year, was married in Bryan July 12. She will not return to the campus in the fall.

Dorothy Hall, senior, visited the campus recently.

"The citizen soldiers who now bear the burden of fighting will one day bear the burden of thinking," he declared. "There is a growing awareness among them of the importance of higher education, not in terms of an empty degree to wave before a prospective employer, but in terms of sound training in the humanities or science. Many camps where I lectured and visited were holding voluntary classes in English, economics and other fields. The men, tired of spending their free hours in worthless pursuits, turned spontaneously to the organization of lecture groups. Those among them best qualified in any given subject were chosen teachers. The Army was glad to encourage this activity."

Wolves In Sheiks Clothing
Date Vamps, Flappers, Chicks

"Way back in 1925, when Aunt Hepzibah was a girl, Bowling Green State University was still in its infancy; wolves were sheiks and stick swords were vamps, and A. Fronye advertised "swagger" menswear and "millinery—dashing or demure." Joe (Bab-rach) College sported a raccoon coat and a loyal pennant, and then, as today, the typical Bee Gee coed found a large part of her attention upon her wardrobe.

It would seem that the motto of the fashion plate of the roaring twenties was "buy 'em as big as you can get 'em." The typical dress for all campus wear was shaped enough for the wearer and her family too. Made of heavy dark or plaid wool material, the dress consisted of a straight but full skirt and a long, loose overblouse, trimmed with a heavy masculine necktie, and a bulky collar, usually of the middy style.

Skirt lengths were decidedly on the modest side. Most bums brushed the introp, but the girls who were whitest at whose were who skirts about three inches above their ankles. Flat oxodes and T-strap sandals were the footwear of the day, and stockings were either black, white, or striped. The flapper wore her hair bobbed very short, and marcelled tightly. It was parted on the side and drawn over the forehead in a straight line, almost centering the eyes. The typical Bee Gee coed was not yet arrived. The style in hair-do's had changed from the fuzzy bob of 1925 to a smooth bob with the hair set in tight waves, combing back to the head, and coiled into sausage-like curls at the ends.

Another 10 years, and 1946. Today's stick crowds to the Next, conscious of the fact that they are more sensibly and attractively dressed than their mothers and aunts. They discarded the loose and shapless, evening dresses that showed the more feminine qualities of the wearer. They had high necklaces in the front, but were focused a large part of their attention upon their wardrobe.

GIFTs
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"Have you been waiting long, dear?"

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with
Jesus Maria Sanroma, Pianist

LION STORE APPLIANCE
As the turn-table goes ‘round, and more music is poured into the ears of willing listeners, our Notes to Note have been overheard mostly from this week’s selection in the Nest (incidentally, most of these records can be found at Ye Old Record Shoppe down on Main Street, and from the Midnight Express on the air).

The Mills Brothers

"I Wish" had a tackle for every time the Mills Brothers have wished in the past two weeks on the Deca Disc. This has hit the height of popularity and even receives more praise than their last hit, "Till Then," a favorite from last semester. The trombone king broke loose again, rendering a bit of mellow music "On the Sunny Side of the Street."

The Duke

And predicting an up-and-coming hit, Duke Ellington and his famous orchestra offer the "Carnegie Street," a mellow-you-want-a-sling melody, with some strictly rest piano and sax solo.

Kaye, Goodman, J. Dorsey

Both Sammy Kaye and Benny Goodman have some super arrangements of "Gotta Be This Or That," Kaye’s with a vocal by pretty Nancy Norman and the Kaydetas. Goodman’s version is strictly instrumental, and definitely on the solid side. "Till next week, keep listenin’ and enjoyin’, and we’ll be back with more up-to-the-minute Notes, hot and cold, sweet and low. We do remind you to tune in on the Jimmy Dorsey Department of our Bee Gee theme song, “Twilight Time”... it’s soft and mellow, and just the thing for your dancing and listening pleasure.

Senior Joanne Jones

Marries in Lima

Joanne Jones, University senior, and Robert Ashba of the Army Air Corps were married Sunday, July 26, at her home in Lima. Joanne is president of Theta Alpha Phi, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha, and a member of the Key staff. She will return to school in the fall.

News is Distributed To Dorm Students

If you live in one of the dormitories please do not ask for a Bee Gee News in the Well on Wednesdays. Your copy will be delivered to the dormitory. Distribution in the Well from 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesday is for off-campus students only.

Kenneth Keagle and Jonathan Burden were initiated into Alpha Tau Omega at the last meeting. Conso Flotis was elected summer president of the fraternity.

While you are in summer school—why not bring your car to

Art Dott’s Hi-Speed for a check-up?

Our complete service will make your summer years younger and last longer.

V-12 Alumni Write of Their New Assignments

Wendell Hagen, former member of the V-12 unit here, sends notes of contrast between Bowling Green and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, where he is now a member of the ROTC unit.

Although the boys are in the NROTC unit, they still wear navy whites at all times on the RPI campus. In describing the university, Wendell says, "The Bee Gee campus could be tucked away in one corner of this campus and never be noticed. The student union here is nearly as large as Bee Gee’s Science Building. One of the laboratories, if placed on Bee Gee’s campus, would extend from the north end of the Science Building to the south end of the Ad Building. "This place is really rough—personnel inspections every day, and room inspection several times daily. The first thing I was handed when I got here was a passport on file. In the Peace Corps, three-quarters of an inch thick. One good feature is having taps at 11 o’clock. That gives us five hours to study, whereas I could effectively use ten.

John Dempsey Writes

Lt. Harold Bold, commanding officer of the V-12 unit, received a letter recently from John Dempsey, former V-12 here now in NROTC training at Harvard University. Excerpts from the letter are printed below:

"We are really cramming this summer as we are taking a 16 week course in 11 weeks, so that the ROTC can run two terms a year with a Harvard calendar, which means we are running the same course back on the peacetime plan. My exams start Monday through Friday, and my NS courses Monday through Thursday, with drills for the last couple of hours on Friday and Saturday afternoons. "Saturday mornings, up to 0945, is field day for the Captain’s inspection, which is rough! After the inspection, which takes over an hour, liberty begins and lasts until 2100 Sunday each weekend. Special liberties are granted four times a term to go beyond the 50 mile limit, and one of these may last until 0900 Monday. The others last until 2400 Sunday. Every so often competition inspections are held, and the winning platoon gets an 0900 weekend.

"My present course includes N3S, N3S, and N3S, plus an elective, Government 1B. PT choice is very liberal. I have a Red Cross instructor’s course in swimming which meets twice weekly, and have gone out for the JV crew, which meets daily. I have hopes of making the JV, especially as of today when I was assigned a position in the shack."

"All in all the Unit is without doubt an excellent one. Formations and drills are quite impressive, with band and all. The ROTC has its own Recreation and Welfare Committee, Unit Publications, and other groups that are made up largely of seniors."

"Next week N3S classes will be out and I hope to try into the Varsity crew. I will book various ships over the light of the book work. This will be the first